TEMBER 6, 1930.—[PART I

Co.

7 Sale Days

- SALE

Clocks, $13.75

is white or color and covered
es, are 400 days running, which
they need to be wound only once

ng time and its face easily read-
the drawing room, living room

r, blue, green and rose.
ue for the 15-Years-on-7th Street

ture Brooches $30

inted miniatures on ivory, mount-
ed with fine cut marcasites.
and landscapes skillfully repro-
uch charm and dignity. Priced

LET SECTION
Street Sale

enise Lace
ts, $49.50

ue cap. It is especially suitable
where formal linens are required.
et of 1 oblong scarf and a dozen
for the Sale is $49.50.

ts $3.95 and $4.95

ts that reflect the late styles in
ny designs. The cloth is a rust
napkins. Priced for this Sale
$4.95

dery Sets, $4.95

stridery, and solid embroidery on
idge linen, rarely so exceptionally
and have four matching napkins.

LOOR
Street Sale

Oshkosh
Trunks
$39.75

KOSH TRUNKS is standard,
ree-quarter and steamer sizes are
nally low priced.
bindings are of vulcanized fibre in
s of heavy coin relled steel. 14-
brown fabrikoid.
self locking device is a feature
ar trolley, lever drawer lock, de-
ain in the garment section.
offered in this event.

Cases, $31.50
Quality
assorted colors. Suedette covers
ty motor trips or on the train.
French gilt or of striped enamel
nd brush, 2 cream jars, 2 bottles
mirror and a clothes brush.

ss possible a remarkable price!

LUGGAGE
Street Sale

en's Pigskin
oves, $3.95

et beyond belief, is one of the
et discovered
quality pigskin, is the popular
o 10.
ege boy or business man. $3.95.
OOR

s, $1.55

broadcloth, in figured or striped
dark.
ith adjustable French back and

50.
N'S STORE

Ash Trays, $2.75

ARTISTIC trays for the end
table are made of white metal
uto figures of animals—dogs,
orses and elephants. Finished
n royal bronze, Pompeian green,
old and gray silver. Complete
ith package of cigarettes at
2.75.
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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Twelve Parts — 138 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES
FINAL EDITION

XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930. C

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

ROPIC DEAD NEAR 5000

urricane Toll Mounting

of Santo Domingo's eral Pyres Hanging Over Ancient City

ch of Dread Disease Feared for Area; Damage $50,000,000

ions, and all rights reserved. Consolidated Press.)

DOMINGO (Dominican Sept. 6. (AP)—The smoke ickened funeral pyres hung the white man's most ancient in the Americas today as the of the victims of last Mon- hurricane, now estimated at 000, were consigned to

DEATH CASUALTIES

ty-five per cent of the popu- unofficial estimate of dead, made by Rafael Calderon, in charge of ency service, is admitted to ficial, and it is feared the ll be at least 3000. That ne-eighth of the entire of the city. Five thou- many of them expected seriously injured. ber is set at from 940,- 00,000.

ow the horror grows as continues to drift in from ns, bringing with them er destruction and death. l bodies are found in ds streets as workers clear ck.

DEAD IN PILES

muddy streets and on ks of the River Osama the are in piles, a menace to th of those who escaped All available houses, and hospitals, are filled 400 being billeted Hospital alone. ed number of women children were killed in Hospital. The build- with mire, sheets of d away by the 160- and carried moving down like ers who crossed

FAMINE NEAR

is without light or most of all, the water ns is so badly damaged today it can be re- the city filled with ak, the question of a

Page 2, Column 4)

DAN BEARD HAILS DRY LAW AS GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

Youth of Today Finer Because of Prohibition, Founder of Boy Scouts Declares

BY FRANK S. MEAD
(Copyright, 1930, by Christian Herald)

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—We drove an even hundred miles before breakfast to talk with Daniel Carter Beard. We had to, for this 80-year-old founder of the Boy Scouts of America has a habit, when summer rolls around, of hiding himself away from the rest of us in the heart of a deep and glorious Pennsylvania forest. There, at the end of a long and winding country lane he runs "The Dan Beard Outdoor School for Boys."

Boys have gone down that winding lane to Dan Beard, generations back, then grown to manhood, and sent their children there. Senators, governors, bishops, honored men in every walk of life, are proud to give their sons year after year, into the careful molding hand of "Uncle Dan." The Pinchots and the Du Ponts have been there. The explorer Schackleton rose at a banquet at the Hotel Astor to exclaim: "Dan Beard is the man who kindled in me the love of out-of-door adventure." One boy went from the camp to be a Rhodes scholar at Oxford; another to stand at the top of his class at West Point; a third is now military aide to the President. The man may be right who said that "Dan Beard has done more to instil the virtues of good citizenship in young America than any other man in the country."

We first saw him as he came swinging down the road to greet us. He has seen eighty summers and sixteen Presidents come and go, but he is not old. He walked toward us quickly like a boy. The old five-gallon sombrero that he wore failed to shadow his snapping, twinkling boyish-blue eyes. We knew each other before a word was spoken.

"Mr. Beard?"

"Yes. Glad you've come. Come on up to the cabin porch, and sit down."

Chipmunks ran chattering at our feet, unafraid. A symphony of birds in the pines overhead made us few as though we were holding our conversation in a church. We talked of boys and prohibition.

"Prohibition? Yes, sir. I'm for it. Finest thing that ever happened to us. No, I haven't always been a prohibitionist, or even a teetotaler. I was brought up in a day and in a section of the country where such a thing was unheard of; the Old South. But I never cared for the stuff. I've always been interested in the building of fine minds in sound bodies, and that don't mean a bit. I'm a prohibitionist now, all right. I think most people are, at heart. My work has taken me a great deal into the club life of the country, speaking at banquets, being entertained, and all that. A prominent club man said to me once at

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CHURCHES IN MEXICO FACE LOSS

Government Moves to Nationalize Property of Protestant Bodies

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6.—Protestant church circles here are in a state of agitation tonight following a notice that the government has filed a petition in the Sixth District Court to nationalize all property of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Mexico. In Mexico City alone fourteen buildings of the Methodist Church will become the property of Mexico, if the petition is granted.

This is understood to be the first step toward nationalizing property of all Protestant churches in Mexico. The government hopes to put them on the same basis as the Catholic Church, the property of which is considered owned by the government.

The petition was filed on the order of the Attorney-General and it stated the Christian Science and other Protestant churches will face identical action as soon as the present case is disposed of.

A nation-wide conference of the Methodist Church was called for here on the 16th inst. some time ago. The purpose of the conference is to inaugurate "the Methodist Church of Mexico," which will separate from the mother church in the United States, working in co-operation with it.

Temblor Causes Panic in Spain

MURCIA (Spain) Sept. 6. (AP)—A severe earthquake shook this city at 7 o'clock this morning. It was the strih and worst quake felt here in the last few days.

No damage was reported but the population was thrown into panic.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

RADIO. Radio, Page 19.

SPORTING NEWS. Page 13, Part II.

SPORTS IN SPANISH. Page 16, Part II.

CONDITION OF SOUTHERN COUNTY roads to gaming barge from forbidden to operate. Action of San Diego officer upheld. Inglewood and Monterey Park back to Grand Mastership. Gov. Bernal of Puerto Rico, in California. Reduced phone rates reported by experiments made here. Page 8, Part IV.

TENNIS. Eric Pedley stars as Rolling Downs first blood in polo match with Great Neck. Page 1, Part VI-c.

Golf. Brown enter finals of amateur golf tourney at Page 1, Part VI-a.

Tennis knocks out another Page 1, Part VI-a.

Polo. Bull conquers Beroira in classic. Page 1, Part

Derby again victor in ten- Page 1, Part VI-a.

Fox captures high-money races on turf. Page 1, Part

CALIFORNIA. California Institute Technology in Pasadena engaged in program of physical expansion and faculty enlargement. Page 1, Part II.

Los Angeles public officials visit Los Angeles survey of traffic control Page 1, Part II.

Activities of California dancing masters' convention. Page 1, Part II.

"Peaches Girl" to be first presented in Los Angeles opening the 29th inst. Page 1, Part II.

Classified want ad page reveals many novels. Page 7, Part II.

Dr. H. W. Wills, assistant superintendent of schools, dies. Page 1, Part II.

Motion Picture Association names committee for projected civic repertory theater. "Apple Cart" opens. Page 4, Part II.

Police raid Hollywood narcotic resorts; 5 seized by arrests. Page 3, Part II.

Frank D. Keaton will seek new trial when he comes up for sentence in Flint murder case. Page 2, Part II.

THE WEST. First week of State Fair attended by 284,896. Page 6, Part I.

Grape board explains new purchase in California. Page 16, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Louisiana Governor and other officials accused of kidnaping two court wards. Page 1, Part I.

Independent film producer sues Hays organization for $1,300,000. Page 2, Part I.

Hurley raps wage cuts on Mississippi contracts. Page 16, Part I.

Senator Cousens opposed for re-election on ground of party defections by foe in Michigan primary race. Page 7, Part I.

Illinois Anti-Saloon League indorses Senatorial candidacy of Mrs. O'Neill. Page 7, Part I.

Republicans predicting sweeping victory in Maine election. Page 7, Part I.

FOREIGN. More than 1300 persons are killed and wounded as army and navy seize Argentina in revolution. Page 1, Part I.

Death list in Santo Domingo hurricane may reach 5000. Page 1, Part I.

India troops clash with Afghan tribesmen. Page 8, Part I.

Political unrest in Latin America spreads to Panama. Page 9, Part I.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1, 2, Part VI. Step Taken to Make Wilshire Greatest Artery; Changes in Airplanes Predicted by William B. Stout; Dedication and Opening of California Flying Club to be Saturday; Billboard Ban Beauty Boost; Hazards at Crossings Explained; Canada Working on International Pacific Highway; Drivers Cautioned of School Intersections.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe, Pages 12 to 15, inclusive, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 5, Part V. $100,000 Street Opening and Widening Construction Work Gets Under Way; Cities Record Permit Gains; Hollywood Project to be Erected; University of Southern California to Award Certificates in Recognition of Real Estate Course; Taxation Committee Seeks Owners' Support; Work of City Building Department Revealed in Report; City's Building Rank Disclosed; Up-Trend in Real Estate Activities Established; Convention Visitors Find Factory Locations of Interest; Traffic Count Studied; a Page for Home Builders; Home Builders' Primer; Real Estate Primer; Architects of World to Meet; Engineers Form Group; Growth of Tax Rolls Here Told.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 14, Part III.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 14, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 15, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 16, Part III.

RESORT NOTES. Page 13, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 13, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 13, Part III.

DANCING AND DANCERS. By Mary Mayer. Page 13, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9, 10, 11, Part III. Tin Pan Alley Still Wobbly; Actors Double as Directors; "Monte Carlo" Well Received in New York; Friendships Pay Director; Sea Pictures Filmed Behind Artificial Fog; Walter Huston Proves Versatile; the Audible Screen; Family Skeleton Exposed; War Film Author Pleased; Current Films; Current Drama.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Night Baseball; Sky Sheets and Others; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Around America With Junior Olympic Champions of 1930; Happenings in the Southland; Raising a New Crop of Fire Fighters.

PRE-VIEW. Lyric and International; Movie-Alities; Along Malibu Lane; "The Silent North" Speaks; Not All Work, This Location Business; Upsets.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Los Angeles County Fair; Bet You Didn't Know This; Our Neighbors; Adobe Goes Modern; Mexico May Supply America's Future Feed; New Angles on Angleworms; New Trees for Old; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Phillip Rh. Lovell; What's New in Science, by Ransome Sutton; Uncle Elby, by Clifford McBride; Stories by Alma Whitaker, Edgar Wallace, Elsa Barker, Bruce Barton, Helen R. Crane, J. P. Glass, and Two Pages of Sketches From Charles Hamilton Owens's Sketch Book.

JUNIOR TIMES. Snoops in Do-Do Land; Things Easy to Make; High Lights of History; Cartoons by Club Artists.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Reg'lar Fellers; Gasoline Alley; Clarence; Elia Cinders; Mr. and Mrs.; Winnie Winkle.

The Thinker

FRENCH AIR HEROES TO TAKE REST

Coste and Bellonte still Catch Up on Sleep Before Flying to Washington

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, tired and bedraggled, but $10,000 richer than when they took off from Long Island last Thursday on their flight to Dallas, Tex., to qualify for the Easterwood prize, returned to New York today.

They asked for only one thing on their arrival at Valley Stream after a six and a half-hour flight from Louisville today, and that was rest and a chance to sleep.

Accordingly, all engagements for tonight and tomorrow were canceled and they retired to their suite in a Park-avenue hotel, where they said they will stay until tomorrow afternoon when they leave for Washington to receive a welcome from President Hoover.

Tired as they were, they swung their transoceanic Question Mark north up the Hudson when they reached the Statute of Liberty, in New York Harbor, this afternoon and paid a flying visit to the Military Academy at West Point.

Swooping low over the parade ground they unloosed a cloud of small American flags which fluttered down to the green field as the red plane swooped and dipped its wings in salute.

FLYERS HONORED BY FRENCH CABINET

PARIS, Sept. 6. (AP)—The Cabinet today officially honored Capt. Dieudonne Coste and his flying mate, Maurice Bellonte, and the Weather Bureau expert who spent months working out the trans-Atlantic weather problem, by approving their promotion in the Legion of Honor.

Coste will be made a commander. Bellonte will be raised to officer and Meteorologist Viaut will be given the initial rank of chevalier.

Norris Reports Campaign Costs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (AP)—A statement of the primary campaign expenses of Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, submitted today to the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee, showed Senator Cutting, Republican, New Mexico, and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot contributed $1000 each of the $2920 total.

The statement, made by J. P. Robertson, Norris's manager, said $2620.18 was spent.

Vandals Wreck Film Projector

CHICO, Sept. 6. (AP) — Vandals wrecked a sound projection machine and placed an odor bomb in the ventilating system of the Senator Theater here, forcing the management to abandon today's matinee.

The theater is owned by the T. & D. Enterprises, Jr., Ind., which is having trouble with operators and stage hands unions.

NIGHT GAMES

Reports of night baseball games appear on Page 8 of this section.

Mussolini Plot Ringleaders Die by Firing Squad

TRIESTE (Italy) Sept. 6. (AP)—Four of eighteen Jugo-Slavians who have been on trial for acts of terrorism were executed by a firing squad today.

The four were Zvonimir Miletic, 24 years of age; Fran Marusic, 26; Petar Gracic, 25, and Luigi Valenti, 23.

Government prosecutors contended that Marusic was the leader of the band and that he and Luigi Vasenti were connected with a plot to assassinate Premier Mussolini by planting a bomb in his motor car.

The defendants were charged with thirteen murders, thirty-one attempted murders, bombings and other outrages.

Kansas Storms Halt Airplanes

WICHITA (Kan.) Sept. 6. (AP)—Transcontinental airplane passenger service was halted tonight in this section by storms between Wichita and Kansas City and between Wichita and Waynoka, Okla. Three trimotored airplanes rested for the night at the Municipal Airport here and their passengers went to hotels. A fourth plane carrying twelve passengers was forced to land at Anthony Kan., for the night.

Girl Cuts off Her Right Arm

MONTEREY, Sept. 6. (AP)—Because she thought her arm destined to kill some one Miss Elta Fickle, 20 years of age, placed her right arm under the wheels of a Southern Pacific train at Pacific Grove today, severing it just below the elbow.

She said her father lives in Visalia.

Allen to Face Major Operation

WICHITA (Kan.) Sept. 6. (AP)—Senator Allen will undergo a major operation Tuesday at Johns-Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, his physicians said today.

A minor operation performed Monday has failed to relieve a glandular disorder as expected, it was said. The Senator is reported suffering considerable pain.

Chicago-Berlin Angeleno's Aim

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. (AP)—Roy W. Ammel of Los Angeles arrived here today after a flight by easy stages from Albuquerque, N. M., and announced he will start as soon as conditions permit on a nonstop flight to Berlin.

If conditions are not favorable when he reaches New York, he said, he will stop there and try to reach Paris or Berlin on his next hop.

Diver Finds Gem on Floor of Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Theodore Wick, marine diver, qualified today as a likely candidate for the job of finding the needle in the haystack.

Wick recovered a $1500 diamond ring from the floor of the bay where it was lost Friday night by Frank F. Herman, yachtsman.

TWO SHOT IN SPANISH STRIKE RIOT

Mounted Police Patrol Streets of San Sebastian; King Arrives at Scene

SAN SEBASTIAN (Spain) Sept. 6. (AP)—Two strikers were wounded, one seriously, when police fired into mobs of rioters on the streets here today.

Efforts to negotiate a truce in the general strike declared last night failed and all business houses in the city closed. The residents became panicky, and virtual martial law prevails.

Mounted police and civil guards patrolled the streets. Many were arrested, and some of the prisoners' names were kept secret.

King Alfonso arrived here by automobile despite efforts to dissuade him. When told that a general strike had been declared here, and that he had best keep away, the King grinned at his advisers.

"Vamose" (go away) he ordered. "I am scheduled to go to San Sebastian and I go to San Sebastian."

The King and the royal family have been at Bilbao.

A strike committee attempting negotiations with municipal authorities quit its efforts when the riot started. Observers said the situation tonight is uncertain, and contains an element of danger.

REDS BLOCK SALVATION ARMY AID

Australian Unemployed Urged to Boycott Free Soup Kitchens

ADELAIDE (Australia) Sept. 6. (AP)—Communists, most of them foreigners, carrying on an active agitation among the unemployed here, induced them to boycott a free lunch counter and soup kitchen established by the Salvation Army.

The Communists told the hungry men that it was the duty of the government, and not the Salvation Army, to feed them.

When the soup kitchen opened the agitators blocked the door and prevented anyone from entering, saying that the soup and eats had been declared "black."

Gun Plan Theft Causes Furore

GENEVA, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—A sensation was caused in Swiss military circles here by the theft of the plans for a new type of machine gun which was to be constructed secretly at the government factory near Zurich. In recent tests by experts it gave every satisfaction.

Inquiry proved that the plans had been stolen and sold for a large sum to some foreign power, believed by many to be Italy, by two factory workers, who have been arrested and will be tried for high treason.

NOTED SCOTCH PAINTER DIES

CROWMORE (Dumbartonshire, Scotland) Sept. 6. (AP)—Sir James Guthrie, widely known Scottish painter, died here today.

REVOLUTION IN ARGENTINA WINS IN ORGY OF BLOOD

Scores Killed and 1200 Wounded as Army Junta Seizes Capital; Fire and Sword Rule City

BUENOS AIRES, Sept 6. (AP)—The government announced tonight that President Yrigoyen, whose government was overthrown by a revolt tonight, had been arrested and was confined in the barracks of the Seventh Infantry at La Plata. Previously the former President had handed in his resignation and it was reported that he was in very poor health.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—An infuriated mob at a late hour tonight was sacking the house of former President Yrigoyen, having already set fire to Yrigoyenist Deputy Scarlatto's house, which is opposite that of Yrigoyen. Troops are en route to restore order.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—The revolution in Argentina has succeeded. One hundred and sixty dead and some 1200 wounded, buildings in flames, mobs gone wild in the nation's capital and a President in flight give bloody testimony to the fact that the suppressed anger of these Latins has broken out in open rebellion with its consequent slaughter.

The army is in control. A military junta headed by Gen. Jose Evaristo Uriburu has been installed in Government House, replacing the Cabinet which resigned in haste on the disappearance of the chief executive, Hipolito Yrigoyen.

WILD DISORDER

The wildest disorder reigned in the capital this afternoon, and continues tonight. The police, while for a time remained faithful to the government, charged crowds with drawn sabers. After they had gone over to the rebel cause, a few remaining Yrigoyenists battled the military cadets in desultory fashion in outlying parts of the city.

Two newspaper plants were stormed by the crowds and burned without the firemen lifting a finger to save the blazing structures, even though the flames imperiled nearby bank buildings.

The first paper to be attacked was La Epoca, a radical organ in one of the principal thoroughfares down which the revolting troops were marching with fixed bayonets on Government House. A body of men in La Epoca attempted to prevent the attack by turning machine guns on the crowd. The infuriated mob fired the premises and dragged from it busts of Yrigoyen which were decapitated.

NEWSPAPER WRECKED

Later the populace attacked a government newspaper, La Calle, smashed its machinery and furniture and set fire to the plant. Again the firemen refused to intervene.

A crowd of 30,000 people, cheering wildly, greeted the revolutionary troops and escorted them to the government house. As the troops proceeded, they executed civic pleasantries on their line of march. The inhabitants of houses on the line of march signified their approval of the revolution by hurling from windows pictures of Yrigoyen, which crashed on to the pavements and were destroyed by the crowds.

The whereabouts of Yrigoyen and Dr. Enrique V. Martinez, to whom Yrigoyen had handed over the executive power yesterday, are unknown. It is reported that Yrigoyen fled in an ambulance with a woman relative, but his whereabouts could not be ascertained. Some reports said that he was going to try to escape abroad, others that he had taken refuge on the cruiser Constitucion. This was disputed, however, since the navy is notoriously anti-Yrigoyenist, although it abstained from taking part in today's revolution. It is possible that the navy offered Yrigoyen refuge, nevertheless, on humanitarian grounds, to save him from the wrath of the people.

CROWDS RUN WILD

Incendiarism was rampant tonight in several quarters. It was said repair had set fire to El Molino, a fashionable tea shop among other buildings, because some shots were fired from its upper windows.

As darkness set in tonight fighting continued in the principal streets of the city and it was said the crowds were completely out of hand. The first act of the head of the new government, Gen. Uriburu, was to issue a decree which, while it rescinded the order of martial law made last night, and lifted the censorship, urged the populace to preserve order and respect life and property. The decree declared that any one caught infringing the order would be tried by court-martial and shot immediately if found guilty.

Gen. Uriburu, long feared in the Yrigoyen camp, only succeeded in joining the revolution today by an ingenious ruse. He escaped the surveillance of Yrigoyen's police this morning to join his troops at Campo de Mao at dawn by leaving his house rolled up in a mattress in a furniture van that had been hired to move his household goods to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

LEVIATHAN RUNS WILD IN HUDSON

Barges Rammed When Strong Tide Takes Vessel Suddenly Out of Course

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—The liner Leviathan, swung out of her course by a strong tide, rammed two barges in the Hudson River as she departed for Europe today with 538 passengers. The liner was undamaged and continued to sea.

One of the barges, fouled by the port anchor of the liner, was dragged several hundred feet down the river, overturned and sunk. Three men leaped to safety from the two barges, owned by the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

The incident is expected to give Commodore Harold Cunningham a new point in his argument with the Pilots' Association of New York as to who should pilot the ship in and out of the harbor.

Commodore Cunningham for several years had used only William McLaughlin, who, he said, was the only man competent to handle the largest thing afloat, with her draft of nearly 32 feet, in the waters of New York Harbor.

This summer, when the association assigned another pilot to the task, the commodore brought the ship in himself as he is qualified to do. He continued this procedure each time a strange pilot was assigned. After several conferences he made peace with the association and since August 1 has accepted the pilot assigned.

Pilot Frank D. Wall was on the bridge today when the accident occurred.

Christian Arab Killed in Riot with Moslems

JERUSALEM, Sept. 6. (Exclusive) Rioting occurred today at Haifa between the Christian Arabs and the Moslems, resulting in the killing of a Christian Arab, the editor of a local paper, and the wounding of six Christian Arabs. One Moslem was killed.

The riots are accumulation of wrangling which has continued for a week in regard to the Christian Arabs' claim to a cemetery in which the British buried a number of Christians during the war. The Moslems since have claimed the cemetery and are burying Moslems there.

The government is arbitrating the question, but while awaiting the results of this, the authorities fear further violence.

Shot Kills Baby Riding in Auto

HAZARD (Ky.) Sept. 6. (AP)—The 20-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maggard of Hard Burley died in a hospital here tonight of a bullet wound received while riding with her parents in an automobile. B. E. Hill, Chief of the Hazard Fire Department, who has a special duty job as a speed officer, was charged with the shooting.

Deputy Jailer Luther Combs said he understood Hill said he fired to frighten the Maggards to a stop and had no intention of hitting anyone in the car.

GOVERNOR HELD KIDNAPER

Louisiana Executive and Other Officials Accused of Abducting Two Wards of Court

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6. (AP)—Gov. Huey P. Long, Dist.-Atty. John E. Fleury, of Jefferson Parish, and six other State officers were charged with conspiring to kidnap Sam Irby and James Terrell while they were wards of the District Court of East Baton Rouge, in a writ of habeas corpus filed today in the Federal court.

The writ, filed by Assistant Attorney-General Schowalter, demands the Sheriff deliver the two men in open court Monday. The writ makes the unqualified statement Irby and Terrell are confined in the Jefferson Parish Jail.

The men were seized in their hotel room in Shreveport Thursday by State officers and taken away in automobiles before they had an opportunity of carrying out their announced intention of filing suits charging slander against Gov. Long and O. K. Allen, chairman of the State Highway Commission. The whereabouts of the men remained a mystery until Gov. Long said in a political speech last night they were held in Jefferson Parish for investigation on charges of rifling official State records.

Irby appeared recently as a principal witness in an investigation of the affairs of the State Highway Commission.

SCOUT FOUNDER HAILS DRY LAW

Dan Beard Firm Believer in Success of Measure

Youth of Today Finer for Prohibition Era

"Wild Party, Hip-Flask" Talk Held Gross Libel

(Continued from First Page)

dinner; "Uncle Dan, I take a drink occasionally. But I know and you know that prohibition is the finest thing in the world for these kids of ours. When we older addicts of Barleycorn die off, things will be a lot safer for them. I believe that, and I advocate it, wherever I go.

"I'M AN AMERICAN"

"I believe in it because I'm an American!" Never, till the day we die, shall we forget the way he said that. Mr. Beard was an intimate friend of Theodore Roosevelt (who also was something of an American) and he roared out that answer exactly as Teddy would have roared it out; I'm an American. I believe in America, and in her institutions, and in her ability to show the way to every other nation on earth. And I will give my heart and my hand to anything that makes for a better America. I believe that prohibition is doing just that, in spite of all this wet propaganda calculated to make us think that conditions are worse than they were before we went dry."

"Why," he went on, sitting bolt-upright in his rustic chair; "Why, take it here in all this rural section around these woods. When I was building these cabins, forty years ago, I had the time of my life keeping my workmen sober enough to do an honest day's work. Pay them for a day's work, and they were drunk for a week. Many's the night I've gone the length of this one road, picking up unconscious men all along it, and dragging them home to keep them from freezing to death. That hasn't happened in this country for years. Lots of these boys who come up to me for the summer have never seen a really intoxicated man.

SALOONS CHASED OUT

"Or if you city fellows want an example nearer home, listen; I remember walking down from Fifty-ninth street to the Grand Central, one day before the war, and counting nine saloons on one side of the street. Heaven only knows how many there were on the other side! How many will you find there now? Mr. Fort of New Jersey was right when he said that at least we've 'chased the saloon up the dark alleys and off the main streets.' No, I can't agree with the calamity howlers who claim we are all going to the dogs. It's a finer, cleaner America we're living in now, and it's a finer, cleaner American we're getting ready to run things when we're gone."

He couldn't get away from this "good American" business. Yet, as we talked the impression kept gaining on us that fine as that was, he was even more. Transcending his love of Americans is his love for boys. He has given his life to them; inevitably, we fell to talking about them.

"Are the boys of this generation as wild as those of yours?"

BOYS NOT WILD NOW

"Wild! Wild? We don't know what wild boys are, in these days. Why, when I was a boy in Kentucky, people thought there was something wrong with a boy if he hadn't been drunk by the time he was 15 years of age. Youngsters drank then as they'll never drink again. Out of all the crowd I ran with as a boy and as a young man, only a mere handful let booze alone. That handful still alive. The rest are—dead." He counted them off, or out, on his fingers. Jim, Bill, Tom and all the rest. Riotous Alexanders all, they died young.

"But—we hear so much of hip-flasks, and wild parties—"

"Hip-flasks! Who started at all that? Not the younger bunch, at all. That craze was started by a lot of men who thought more of profits than they did of boys. The minute prohibition went into effect, store windows put them out in front where the boys couldn't help seeing them. The hip-flask was commercialized to death, and youth was its victim.

"And this wild-party business; how many have you seen in the past year? I went to visit my son, last winter, at Syracuse University. We went to a party at one of the big hotels in town, and the place was jammed to the doors with students. All evening long, in all that crowd, I saw but one boy who gave any evidence whatever that he had been drinking. The rest of the crowd seemed ashamed of him; kept trying to hide him, or apologize for him. The wets have played up to this wild-party idea to a fare-you-well. But it's a false alarm. It isn't so. It is a false conception that will pass with all the rest of this post-war upheaval."

FALSE IDEA TO PASS

"How soon will it pass?"

He laughed. "Well, Henry George used to say that it took 100 years for an nation to recuperate from a war. But that's too liberal an estimate for this job. The next generation will see it through."

We asked him about the effect on a boy of seeing his parents drink in defiance of the law. "What's unusual about that?" he asked in return.

"They saw all that, and more, before prohibition came along. All a youngster had to do was to look under the swinging doors of a saloon, and he could see drinking under far worse conditions than prevail today. One would think that nobody defied the liquor laws in the old days. Why, Congress couldn't make laws fast enough for those fellows to break. And the laughable part of it is that they are the very crowd who now are shouting loudest about 'educating youth to temperance.' Can you imagine what they'd educate youth to, if they got the chance? Here they are spending money like a lot of drunken sailors to get alcohol back again; do you think that once getting it back, they will educate people away from it? Not much.

Where West Indian Hurricane Left Wake of Death

[A. P. telephotos]

Storm Deals $50,000,000 Damages

Upper photograph is a general view of Santo Domingo, taken after that city had been swept by the hurricane. Below is a street scene in the devastated city.

TROPIC STORM DEATHS MOUNT

(Continued from First Page)

pure water supply becomes hourly more pressing.

A squadron of six Cuban airplanes, bearing physicians and medical supplies, landed here this morning, and this afternoon the all-America cable ship All American arrived with a large supply of medicine and foodstuffs, and several doctors and nurses.

Their arrival brought new hope to the little body of local officials and physicians who have worked without rest for hours, their bodies a living barricade against the after-runner of the storm—disease.

BRIDGE TORN OUT

Several persons today won their way across the River Ozama from Villa Duarte, spanning the swollen current on a cable as the bridge was torn away by the storm.

They reported 300 dead and 500 injured in the district of El Algibe, and 167 bodies already recovered in Villa Francisca.

Parties have penetrated an area of fifteen miles on every side of Santo Domingo and report all desolation. Roads, little more than trails in normal times, now are virtually impassable and the injured in outlying sections have little hope of receiving medical and surgical attention for days.

The storm not only virtually destroyed the city, but also ruined that upon which the country depends for existence—great stores of coffee, cacao and fruits, which had been prepared for exportation.

ADDITIONAL RELIEF ORDERED TO STRICKEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (AP)—Additional assistance was offered today to storm-swept Santo Domingo as American relief agencies speeded up their work and another Red Cross official prepared to visit the devastated area.

Red Cross officers continued planning relief work, and Ernest J. Swift, acting director of the organization's insular and foreign operations, announced he will go to Santo Domingo City by rail and air as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, Surgeon - General Hugh S. Cumming promised all possible assistance in preventing an aftermath of epidemic. The Pan-American Union, Governor Board, at a special session, passed a resolution urging twenty American republics to extend all possible assistance, and the State Department was advised that Haitian government has donated $20,000 to its sister republic.

The Red Cross received a telegram from Gov. Roosevelt of Porto Rico stating the storm had cut a thirty-two-mile swath through the Santo Domingo City area. He added one boat load of supplies should have reached Santo Domingo today from San Juan and he planned to send another.

Gary Man Held on Dope Charge

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Ralph B. Bradford, prominent real estate operator and politician of Gary, Ind., surrendered today on a warrant charging him with violation of the Harrison Antinarcotic Act. He appeared before United States Commissioner Dwyer at Hammond, Ind.

The agents declared Bradford had been under surveillance for some time in connection with an asserted New Orleans drug syndicate.

Legion Favors Dry Law Repeal

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.) Sept. 6. (AP)—The American Legion, Department of New York, concluding its annual convention today, passed a resolution favoring repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The vote was 370 to 166.

SUPERVISORS SPEND HOURS ON TAX RATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Nineteen hours of debate over the tax rate by the Board of Supervisors began early yesterday and ended at 5:05 a.m. today with the result a $4.04 rate was fixed. Last year's rate was $3.94.

Jury Convicts California Boy

ROBINSON (Ill.) Sept. 6. (AP)—A Circuit Court jury today decided Eugene Firestone, a California youth, was guilty of assault with a deadly weapon. Firestone had been charged with assault with intent to murder after he shot Sheriff C. H. Wallace and State Patrolman Fred Schroeder as they arrested him last June 28 for Los Angeles county authorities on a car-theft charge.

CALL ISSUED FOR VETERANS' REUNION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (AP)—A call to 87,000 World War veterans who served in the First Division in France to assemble in Washington for an annual reunion October 23 to 25 was issued today through the War Department. The group was the first combat division to engage the enemy in France, and its claim to 87,000 men lies in the fact its casualties required a replacement of more than three times the division's original strength, when first mobilized.

DEATH ENDS CAREER OF ADMIRAL SIMPSON

BALTIMORE, Sept. 6. (AP)—Rear-Admiral Edward Simpson, 70 years of age, U.S.N., retired, died today at his summer home at Ruxton. His career included commanding a gun turret on Admiral Schley's flagship, the Brooklyn, at the Battle of Santiago in the Spanish-American War.

SUIT ATTACKS FILM SECRETS

Hays Group Faces Action for $1,300,000

Independent Producer Seeks Data on Income

Attorney for Distributors Scoffs at Charges

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (Exclusive) A discovery action will be started next week against the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., to ascertain the manner of disbursing more than $100,000,000, assertedly the annual income of the organization from its members, it was announced today by Nathan L. Perlman, counsel for Ivan Abramson and the Graphic Film Corporation, plaintiff in a $1,300,000 suit against the Hays organization.

In making the announcement Mr. Perlman said he had just served upon Max D. Steuer, attorney for the Hays organization, a bill of particulars relating to the Abramson suit which was based on charges of violation of the Sherman antitrust law. The bill, which was also filed in the United States District Court, enlarges on the statements contained in the original complaint served upon the defendants, the Hays organization and forty-seven corporations and individuals, on December 30, last.

Mr. Steuer, when asked to comment on the statements made by Mr. Perlman and Mr. Abramson concerning the income of the Hays organization, said he was "not responsible for the extravagant statements of others which sound utterly ridiculous."

He was certain, he said, that the Hays organization "is not going to get frightened about such statements," and he was prepared to meet any charges made in court.

Unemployment Seen Increasing

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—A monthly economic letter issued today by the Labor Bureau, Inc., reported employment further decreasing in the United States.

The bureau said thirty-three wage increases were reported to it during August, compared with forty-four in July, but there were sixty-three reductions, compared with sixty-eight in June.

OLD DOBBIN MAKES ARMY KITCHENS ROLL

LUNEVILLE (France) Sept. 6. (AP) Old Dobbin today won back some of the prestige automobiles had taken from him. Transportation specialists watching the French army maneuvers were forced to find horses to haul the army kitchens along with the troops after the motor trucks had failed. The specialists said it is too early to draw definite conclusions, but admitted the motor service showed great weakness. They said some of the new motor units consumed so much gasoline they were able to carry little besides their own fuel.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ELECT

BOSTON, Sept. 6. (AP)—Mrs. Lida Poote Tarr of Cleveland was elected national president of the Camp Fire Girls of America today.

How I Licked Wretched Old Age at 63

"I Quit Getting Up Nights . . . Banished Foot and Leg Pains . . . Got Rid of Rheumatic Pains and Constipation . . . Improved Embarrassing Health Faults . . . Found New Strength."

"At 61 I thought I was through. I blamed old age, but it never occurred to me to actually fight back. I was only half-living, getting up nights . . . embarrassed in my own home . . . constipated . . . constantly tormented by pains and aches. At 62 my condition became almost intolerable. I had about given up hope when a doctor recommended your treatment. Then at 63, it seemed that I shook off 20 years almost over night."

FORTY — The Danger Age

These are the facts, just as I learned them. In 65% of all men, the vital prostate gland shows up soon after 40. No pain is experienced, but as this distressing condition continues, sciatica, backache, severe bladder weakness, constipation, etc., often develop.

PROSTATE TROUBLE

These are frequently the signs of prostate trouble. Now thousands suffer these handicaps needlessly! For a prominent American Scientist, after seven years of research, discovered a new, safe way to stimulate the prostate gland to normal health and activity in many cases. This new hygiene is worthy to be called a notable achievement of the age.

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION FOR MEN PAST 40

Its success has been startling, its growth rapid. This new hygiene is rapidly gaining in national prominence. The institution in Steubenville, O., has now reached large proportions. Scores and even hundreds of letters pour in every day, and in many cases, reported results have been little short of amazing. In case after case, men have reported that they have felt ten years younger in seven days. Now physicians in every part of the country are using and recommending this treatment.

Quick as is the response to this new hygiene, it is actually a pleasant, natural relaxation, involving no drugs, medicine, or electric rays whatever. The scientist explains this discovery and tells why many men are old at forty in a new book now sent free in 24-pages, illustrated form. Every man past forty should know the true meaning of these frank facts. No cost or obligation is incurred. This book is entirely free. You should call, if possible, in person for your copy. If impossible to call, mail the coupon immediately, as the edition is limited.

THE ELECTRO THERMAL COMPANY, Dept. B-180, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please mail me at once a Free copy of the booklet, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," and all details of the new treatment. I am not obligated in any way.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

State ....

3 for 1 PRICE

. . ALL THIS WEEK

Scientific EYE Examination! Spherical Lenses, Frame Complete

ALL for $4.50

Other glasses in proportion.

True up your Eyes Today!

Have your eyes examined in proper way by an *Oculist*. No drops used. Relieve your headaches and eye strain. It is so easy done *my way*.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist (Same location 14 years)

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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 278

TOMORROW!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO or PHONOGRA[PH]

(Regardless of age or condition.)

for **$50**

AND BUY A REGULAR $173.00 **VICTOR** RADIO for **$123**

Complete

Remember, your old radio or phonograph, regardless of age, make or present condition, will be accepted for $50 toward the purchase of a marvelous Victor Radio.

Many wise radio buyers have already taken advantage of this most unusual trade-in allowance for their old instruments. It is an exceptional opportunity to own one of the finest radios of the day. VICTOR Micro-Synchronous Model R-32—the radio that revolutionized TONE Reproduction—the radio that you will be truly proud to have in your home.

Small Down Payment—A Year to Pay the Balance

Wiley B. Allen Co. 720 So. Broadway

BEVERLY HILLS · POMONA · ANAHEIM

Our Gift

A new **Gillette RAZOR**

IF YOU BUY ONE OF THESE for **35¢**

Palmolive Shaving Cream
Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream
Colgate's Handy Grip Stick

At All Owl and Liggett Stores

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Second Big Opening Day AT **CAFE VIENNA**

445 No. Fairfax near Beverly

Sunday, Sept. 7th

Dinner 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Dick Granger and sister in TAP DANCES; Vienna music by Victor's Vienna Orchestra; Weiss Family—6 Big Numbers—

Viennese and American Chefs

$1.00 Per Plate—No Cover Charge

Informal— Telephone 4800

Mr. Weiss will personally greet Guests

EASY PARKING

Learn Values!

Come In And See Samples Of This Beautiful Plate. Then See Others. We Invite Comparison

"Smile Without Embarrassment."

"Most Beautiful Plate Made" Was $35.00 *Now* **$14.50** Special Price for 2 Weeks

Dr. Mitchell's Porceleene Plates contain No Rubber, No Celluloid and No Metal. This beautiful life-like plate is made to defy detection and to restore the pleasing expression of youth. Even the soft texture and coloring of healthy pink gums is faithfully reproduced. European Artists in our own laboratories set the teeth in such a way that they do not appear false. Only artists can do that.

Painless Extraction and Free X-RAY with all operative work

No Extra Charge for **CREDIT** Pay as you get paid

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YOU MUST BRING THIS AD TO GET THIS PRICE

SUNDAY MORNING.

Hello, Friends!

My Inn last nigh[t] looked like a receptio[n] hall at the Court of Lou[is] Philipe during the Secon[d] Rennaisance — what [a] scion of Nobility! I ha[d] a Countess accompanie[d] without the count, a pa[ir] of Princesses, accom[panied] without th[e] Princes. With all th[e] aristocracy I didn't hav[e] a single "charge" mea[l] ticket or a bad ban[k] check.

Yours as ever,

J. Marcell Annechin[o]

Boys, follow the trail of your ancestors, go West—Altadena to the

MARCELL INN

Buy wit[h]

BIRKEL M[USIC]

NO NEE[D]

Those who have waited ... welcome the Radio Cor[p] ... ing to the radio-buying ... terodyne Model 80, ... trons, embodies everyth[ing] ... receiver. It is the fine[st] ... tone is unsurpassed. ... and priced within ...

Convenient

BIRKEL ... 446-448 ... VAN[NESS]

"California's G[reatest]"

THE MOST ... RADIO ... OF TH[E] ... Featurin[g] AM[RAD]

The Greatest of ...

Former List ...

Our sale price fo[r] ...

8 tubes including 4 screen grids

$8...

Written Iro[n] ...

Complete—on ...

The Amrad is recogni[zed] ... the best radios ever ... structed chassis is com... It is an exceptionally ... thrilling golden tone w... The console is a beauti... choice, selected stump ... would grace any mode... the quantity is very lim...

No telephon[e] ...

During this sale we ... to $125.00 for yo[ur] ... or piano on all of ... of radios we carry.

Open Until 9:30 ...

PRINCE ...

1483-85-87 ...

The Big Corner Store ... One Block ...

Hello, Friends!

My Inn last night looked like a reception hall of the Court of Louis Philipe during the Second Renaissence — what a mess of Nobility! I had a Countess accompanied without the count, a pair of Princesses, accompanied without the Prince. With all that aristocracy I didn't have a single "charge" meal ticket or a bad bank check.

Yours as ever,
J. Marcell Annechini.

Boys, follow the trail of your ancestors, go West—Altadena to the

MARCELL INN

First Pictures of Andree Relics Being Dug from Ice

[A. P. Radiophotos]

Where Polar Airmen Met Fate

The photograph above shows Dr. Gunnar Horn's party digging the remains of the Andree expedition out of the ice on White Island. The lower photograph is of the boat used by Andree in reaching White Island. This picture was taken by a member of Dr. Horn's party before the craft was dug from the ice, where it had rested for thirty-three years. These pictures were sent from London to New York by radio, and then rushed to Los Angeles by airplane.

America Deports Villa's Daughter

LAREDO (Tex.) Sept. 6. (AP)—Anita Villa, daughter of the late Pancho Villa, notorious bandit leader of Mexico, was one of fourteen Mexican nationals deported to Mexico through Laredo today.

The woman was arrested by the immigration service in Corpus Christi as an undesirable character and also for illegally entering the country. There were six other women and seven men in the party.

SENATOR WALSH HINTS HE PLANS TO RETIRE

HELENA (Mont.) Sept. 6. (AP)—United States Senator Walsh told the Montana Democratic State convention today he might "claim the privilege of retirement from public life" at the conclusion of a fourth term, the one for which he is now seeking re-election. The Senator did not amplify that statement.

TREASURES OF ANDREE AWAIT SHIP

Relics Suggest Dramatic Picture of Wanderings Made by Balloon Party

TROMSOE (Norway) Sept. 6. (AP) Wrapping up of the relics of Andree expedition, found on White Island, was begun today so the treasures will be ready to carry aboard the Swedish warship Svenskund, when it arrives here.

Some of the relics suggested a dramatic picture of the explorer's wanderings in the deserts of ice. One is a ball of rolled-up thread with fish hooks made from pins attached at intervals. The spring-balance scale carried by the party was almost in good enough condition for use.

In a camera, a roll of film was found. This was removed and packed separately. Packed among the instruments was a dish containing scraps of food. One of the two sledges found, was empty. On the other, which had been drawn up from the shore, was a canvas boat in which most of the objects mentioned in the foregoing were found.

"ADENOIDS" OF GIRL JUST SHOE BUTTON

RED BLUFF, Sept. 6. (AP)—"Adenoids" which had been troubling Carolyn Winter most of the seven years of her life turned out to be a shoe button today. The button, embedded in one of her nostrils, was removed in an operation here.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential. — [Advertisement.

Peru to Free Americans Soon

LIMA (Peru) Sept. 6. (AP)—American Ambassador Dearing said tonight after a conference with the Peruvian Foreign Secretary, that Lieutenant-Commander Harold B. Grow, and Charles W. Sutton, Americans held since the revolt broke, will be freed soon.

Glenn Dillard Gunn C. H. De Acres

Gunn School of Music Completely Equipped with STEINWAY PIANOS

The accompanying picture shows Glenn Dillard Gunn, President of the Gunn Music School, Chicago, consummating a contract with C. H. De Acres, Vice President and General Manager of Lyon & Healy, Chicago, which provides that all studios and practice rooms of the Gunn School of Music will be equipped with Steinway pianos.

In expressing his gratification Mr. Gunn says: "The workman must have his tools. The teacher who has the good fortune to be engaged with talents of the first rank must have an artistic piano on which to train them. The STEINWAY is such an instrument and needs no endorsement of mine to add to its prestige. Yet in all the distinguished recognition which the Steinway has earned through the years, it seems to have occurred to no one to say that in the process of making an artist, such an instrument is indispensable. STEINWAY MAKES THE ARTIST!"

There is a Steinway in a model and price to suit every size home and income.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
VAndike 1241

Buy with confidence AT THE BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

50 YEARS IN THE MUSIC BUSINESS

TO-DAY'S BEST BUY IN RADIO

The New Radiola Super-Heterodyne

NO NEED TO WAIT

Those who have waited for the ultimate in Radio will welcome the Radio Corporation of America's latest offering to the radio-buying public. The new RCA Superheterodyne Model 80, priced at $166 complete with radio-tone, embodies everything to be desired in a fine radio receiver. It is the finest Superheterodyne ever built. Its tone is unsurpassed. It is new and beautiful in appearance and priced within reach of all.

There is no need to postpone the ownership of a Ray receiver. Buy the new Radiola Superheterodyne with confidence at the Birkel Music Company.

Convenient Monthly Payments

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OPEN EVENINGS

STICKFAST PLATES $10.00

Our Work Guaranteed
Satisfied Patients Our Reference.
X-RAY EXAMINATION
WE GIVE GAS
Crown & Bridge Work $5.00
Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Painless Extractions ... $1.00
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While You Wait
NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT
DR. H. F. STANDEFER
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SAFELY ◆ EASILY ◆ WITHOUT PAIN

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[Consultation or Discuss Your Own Personal Case Granted Without Charge or Obligation.]

The Dermic Laboratories
The Largest Institution in the World Devoted Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair
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Gentlemen:
Without obligation kindly send me your free booklet.

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(Address)

L. A. Times 9-7-30

"California's Greatest Radio Store"

THE MOST SENSATIONAL RADIO SALE OF THE SEASON

Featuring the famous

AMRAD

The Greatest of All Radios Ever Built

Former List Price $234.30

Our sale price for a limited number only

$89

Tubes including screen grids

Full Electro Dynamic Speaker

Written Iron-Clad Guarantee

Complete—on Very Easy Terms

The Amrad is recognized the world over as one of the best radios ever produced. The super-constructed chassis is completely shielded throughout. It is an exceptionally fine set for distance and its thrilling golden tone will please the most critical. The console is a beautifully finished cabinet of very choice, selected stump walnut—a size and style that would grace any modern living room. Remember the quantity is very limited, so get here early.

No telephone or mail orders.

During this sale we are making allowances up to $125.00 for your old radio, phonograph or piano on all of the other standard makes of radios we carry.

Open Until 9:30 p.m., including Sunday

PRINCE RADIO CO.
1483-85-87 West Adams St.
The Big Corner Store Out of the High Rent District
One Block West of Vermont

Rare and Costly Woods—

Bed, Chest and Vanity $184.50

Only modern craftsmanship could bring us this suite of real beauty, style and substantial quality at this price—

This suite is an excellent example of the artistic combination of rare and costly woods.

The Oriental Walnut veneer and other cabinet woods blend most artistically. It is a suite you will be proud to own and to show your friends. The poster bed is full size (though twin beds and other matching pieces are included in this line.) The chest is extra large, and the vanity is a thing of beauty and convenience. All construction is dustproof throughout. All drawers have Oak interiors.

Mattresses and Springs

For sweet, restful, refreshing sleep, choose your mattresses and springs carefully . . .

Simmons Deepsleep Innerspring Mattress	$25.00
Simmons Deepsleep Box Springs	$29.75
Simmons Ace Open Coil Springs	$19.75
Simmons Beautyrest Innerspring Mattress	$42.50
Simmons Ace Box Springs	$45.00

—ask to see the new Estate Heatrolas

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY

737 SOUTH HILL
Near Eighth
TR. 4121

It's easy to shop at Birch-Smith's. All street cars and busses serve our location—in the heart of the Down Town Shopping District.

CONVENIENT INVESTMENT TERMS

Your Old Furniture Accepted As Part Payment

Monday~Tomorrow~at 9 a.m. Sharp

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY'S

25th ANNIVERSARY~ SILVER JUBILEE SALE

Never Before a Value Like This!

Our Greatest Sale

Planned to surpass our great selling events of the past which have been proclaimed not only locally, but throughout the country as the greatest music and radio opportunities ever presented.

$1,700,000.00

worth of new . . modern . . desirable merchandise at

SAVINGS up to 50% and MORE!

In fact, our entire stock, with only a few honor bound exceptions, in a great celebration event which marks the completion of 25 years of value-dominance!

GREBE

Super~Synchrophase Radio~

a regular $251.50 Brand New 1931 Model~ **$139 Complete**

Not this year's model—BUT NEXT YEAR'S—shown for the first time at the Radio Show just closed—built by A. H. Grebe to be the finest radio that ever carried his name! And to those who know radio—that means as fine as possible!

Only Here in America

Only our exclusive dealership for Grebe Radios coupled with the desire on the part of the Grebe Company to make this great Silver Anniversary the most noteworthy event ever presented, make this possible. *Special* permission has been granted to offer a designated number at this lower than ever price! Grebe Supremacy in the radio field is too well established to be questioned! And here is a genuine 1931 Grebe—at a price lower by many dollars than a latest model Grebe has ever been sold for!

17 Basic Superiorities

You cannot find a better radio than Grebe—regardless of the price you wish to pay! These features establish the fact:

1. Colortone.
2. Equalized Band Pass Filter.
3. Screen Grid Tubes.
4. Equalized Antenna Tuning.
5. Power Detector Circuit.
6. Push Pull Output Stage.
7. Electro Dynamic Oversize Speaker.
8. Special Volume Control.
9. Automatic Voltage Regulator.
10. All Metal Electrical and Mechanical Construction.
11. Single Audio Stage.
12. 6-Gang Condenser.
13. Single Control Operation.
14. Illuminated Dial Scale.
15. "Local-Distance" Switch.
16. Phonograph Pick-Up Attachment.
17. Added Selectivity and Sensitivity.

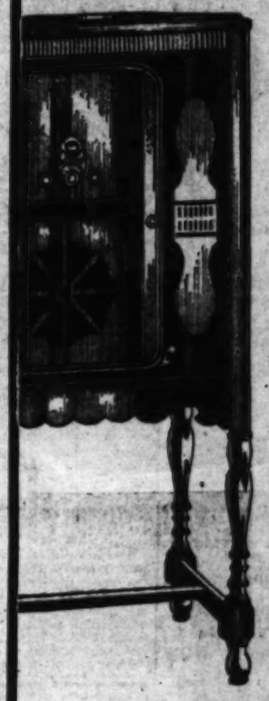
$10 DOWN

Delivers and Installs—Whole Year to Pay the Balance

SILVER JUBILEE *Souvenir Values*

9 to 11 a.m. Monday only

Radio Super-Value



500 CONQUEROR Radios at a price so low it fairly Shouts VALUE!

$49.50

COMPLETE

WARNING—

This is a greater value than we have ever before offered in a similar radio special! Remember, our last year 9 to 11 special was sold out at 9:20! THERE ARE ONLY 500 of these radios at this price! When this quantity is sold—there are positively no more available — *at any price!* Please be here early. We cannot guarantee this number to last even until 11 A.M.

Features of This Radio:

Genuine MAGNAVOX Dynamic Speaker—giving a wonderful, rich tone quality.

100% A. C. Operated.

Dry electrolytic self-healing condenser blocks.

Sensitivity control for finer tuning.

Tuned Radio Frequency circuit.

Single Dial Control.

Semi-Highboy Cabinet of beautiful walnut veneer with Maple overlays.

Fully guaranteed throughout and built by the second oldest manufacturer of radios in America, whose name we must withhold.

$5 DOWN; $1 A WEEK

places one in your home.

Portable Phonograph

Small size portable. New type sound box and tone arm. Speed for playing records. Light in weight, yet plenty of tone volume. Special, Monday, 9 to 11 A. M.

$8.95

Speak-O-Phone Records

Usually $1

Electrical recordings of your own voice or musical instrument on permanent, non-breakable record. Made instantly. Perfect reproduction guaranteed. Will play on any phonograph. For those who make appointments between 9 and 11 A.M. Monday only, regular $1 size.

87c

Other Anniversary Specials

Every department features Silver Anniversary Specials. Unusually big reductions on Band and Stringed Instruments. Of special interest to professionals, amateurs and students. Don't fail to attend!

Only Grebe Has "Colortone" Control

It gives you full control of the pitch you wish—from lowest bass to highest treble—allowing you to select just the tone coloring you desire. It does NOT, however, distort or upset the balance which is so necessary for perfect reproduction—nor does it over-emphasize any one element of tone at the expense of others.

Grebe pioneered Colortone 5 years ago! The present installation is a result of intensive and sincere development of that feature. This is just another example of the leadership which has been found in Grebe Radios ever since they were first produced! Grebe Quality and Grebe performance are pre-eminent now as always!

PLATT MUSIC CO

Main Store . . . 832 S. Broadway . . . Platt Bldg.

6614 Hollywood Blvd. 231 S. Western Ave. 4357 S. Vermont Ave. 4588 Whittier Blvd. 2200 Brooklyn Ave.

ALHAMBRA 28 East Main Street — GLENDALE 301 N. Brand Blvd. — HUNTINGTON PARK 6533 S. Pacific Blvd. — LONG BEACH 342 Pine Ave.

All Stores Open Nights Until 9

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pass our great selling
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as the greatest music
tunities ever presented.

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modern . . desirable mer-

GS up to 50% and MORE!
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niversary!

BILEE
Values"
nday only
r-Value
ONQUEROR Radios
price so low it fairly
Shouts VALUE!

49.50
COMPLETE

WARNING—
is a greater value than
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RE ARE ONLY 500 of
radios at this price!
this quantity is sold—
are positively no more
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be here early. We can-
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and Stringed Instru-
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2200 Brooklyn Ave.
LONG BEACH
342 Pine Ave.

Greatest of All!

That has been the keynote of all preparations for this great event! Every item was measured by one standard . . . to be the greatest value we have ever offered. Our retail prices are the lowest in years . . . yet these Sale prices are reductions even from these. Special attention is called to the

"Souvenir Specials"

on sale from 9 to 11 A. M. Monday Only. Profits are forgotten in an effort to offer the greatest appreciation possible in the shape of merchandise at unbelievably low prices. Please remember that only during the time specified and only for the number mentioned can these prices possibly be maintained!

Monday~Tomorrow~at 9 a.m. Sharp

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY'S 25th ANNIVERSARY~SILVER JUBILEE SALE

SILVER JUBILEE "Souvenir Values"

9 to 11 a.m. Monday only

Period Grands

11 only! Product of a famous maker! Quality throughout to compare with instruments selling at $750. Bench to match! 9 to 11 A.M. Monday only—

$389 Easy Terms

Studio Uprights

Brand New! Very Latest Style! 15 Only! Mahogany finish. Full tone! Full key size! At a price far under the regular one! 9 to 11 A. M. Monday Only—

$189 Easy Terms

40 Used Uprights

In Mahogany, Walnut, Oak and Ebony. All tuned in our shops and guaranteed in good condition. Fine Practice Pianos! 9 to 11 A. M. Monday Only—

$59 Easy Terms

Baby Grands

11 only! Used, but in A-1 Condition! An exceptional opportunity to purchase a Baby Grand at extra low figure. 9 to 11 A. M. Monday Only—

$199 Easy Terms

Baby Grands

11 Only! Used. These are exceptional values in every sense of the word—literally saving many, many dollars! What an opportunity! 9 to 11 A. M. Monday Only—

$269 Easy Terms

NOTICE—These items are offered at such low price levels that we positively MUST limit the number sold to that advertised! We cannot guarantee that any item's quantity will last until 11 A.M.

Period Grands, 20% to 40% Reductions!

Be sure to see the marvelous offering of period grands at 20% to 40% reductions for the Jubilee Sale—*prices start at $419 for true quality period models!*

The Year's Greatest Piano Values!

This Beautiful Quality Baby Grand*

the MALCOLM LOVE

**These Features Make the MALCOLM LOVE a Quality Piano:*

FINEST WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS.
LAMINATED RIM construction—giving strength and durability.
SECTIONAL KEY-BED—assurance against warpage.
EXTRA HEAVY POST construction.
VERY HEAVY PLATE casting for strength and tone foundation.
PLATE ANCHORED by heavy nose bolts.
SEVEN PLY LAMINATED Pin Plank, prevents loose tuning pins.
SOLID BRASS Hardware.
SOUNDING BOARD—genuine Adirondack spruce.
BEAUTIFUL Modern Case.
RICH, LUSTROUS FINISH.
ACTION ideally suited to the home—praised by musicians and artists.
TONE of Mellow Substantial beauty—perfectly balanced throughout.

Regular Price $650

$389

Just the piano you have always wanted—yet usually requiring an investment a little larger than you cared to make. But NOW this great Silver Jubilee brings you the quality you have always demanded for your very own grand piano—at a price so low that you need no longer postpone the realization of your ambition.

We have always known the reputation of MALCOLM LOVE pianos. Consequently when we found the opportunity to bring this wonderful instrument to you—at this low price—we fairly jumped at it! A marvelous value at its regular price. An instrument that you can place in your home with pride!

$15 Down; $12.25 A Month

Including all charges.

Other New Grands Start at $339

FREE PIANO LESSONS
A complete course of lessons in Platt School of Popular Music will be given free of charge to every purchaser of a new piano. Guaranteed to teach you to play popular music in a few lessons.

TURN IN YOUR PIANO
Your old piano, at a liberal allowance, will be acepted as first payment on a new piano.

SPECIAL TERMS
In order that everyone may share in these remarkable values, Mr. Platt has instructed that for the period of the sale only, in purchasing your piano, you may take *3 Years to Pay*

OF SPECIAL INTEREST
In addition to our regular guarantee, you may exchange any piano purchased and receive the full amount towards payment of any new piano at regular prices, within one year of purchase.

WORLD'S LEADING PIANOS

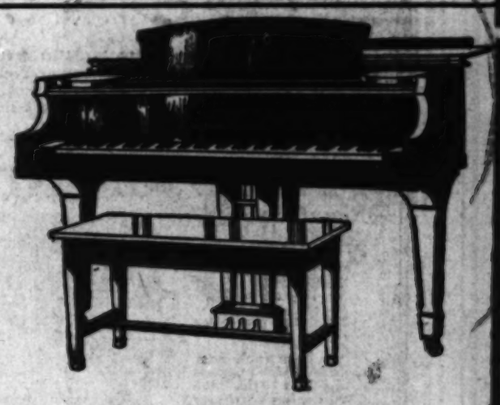
At Special JUBILEE Prices

Featuring a Group of 6 Marvelous

WM. KNABE & CO.

Grand Pianos used for a short time by artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company

Including Jeritza — Ponselle — Martinelli *and Others*



An opportunity seldom available outside of New York City. These instruments are usually in such demand there that only Knabe's desire to co-operate makes it possible to offer them.

Taken from the studios and homes of the great stars of America's foremost artistic organization. Every one in fine condition—practically new pianos in every respect save the slight usage given them by the artists.

3 style 53 (5'3") Regularly $1475 . $995

3 style 58 (5'8") Regularly $1575 $1165

KNABE—MASON & HAMLIN—CHICKERING—STEINWAY

Samples of savings in slightly used grands in the four leading makes.

	REGULAR	SPECIAL
KNABE, Parlor Grand, Mahogany	$1750	$1285
KNABE, Concert Grand, Ebony	$2600	1465
MASON & HAMLIN, Parlor, Ebony	$1750	1335

Every one guaranteed in perfect condition. Save substantially at these prices!

	REGULAR	SPECIAL
CHICKERING, Small Parlor, Mah.	$1625	$1095
CHICKERING, Concert, Ebonized	$2400	995
STEINWAY, Parlor, Mahogany	$1650	895

Others at similar savings. $50 down delivers.

Exceptional Values in Uprights!

Satisfying the demand for the popular Studio or Midget type—Platt's Silver Jubilee offers these two feature values—

Regular $375

WINTER $239

One of the finest in its regular price class.
TONE, rich and sonorous.
ACTION, built by PRATT REID, quality since 1806.
FINEST STEEL STRINGS. IMPORTED FELT, ADIRONDACK SPRUCE.
SOUNDING BOARD. Genuine IVORY keys.
CASE: Genuine Duco lacquer, guaranteed not to check or crack—you get a new one if it does.

$10 Down; $7.25 A Month *Including all charges.*

Regular $325

DARNELL $189

An excellent small upright of fine tone, action and durability. Some have been on our floors as demonstrators—yet all are guaranteed. NEW PIANOS. Priced at a little more than half regular!

$10 Down; $6 A Month *Including all charges.*

Other Uprights (used) low as $89

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All Stores Open Nights Until 9

Sale Starts Monday
8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

World's Largest Music House
Stores Coast to Coast

SEPTEMBER BUMPER-HARVEST SALE! IN RADIO, PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENT VALUES

PIANOS

75 Used Uprights

Your Choice at Only **$48**

Wide choice and variety of fine used pianos—repossessed, traded-in and ex-players, rebuilt and reconditioned. There'll be a rush for these, so hurry!

$5.00 DOWN—$5.00 MONTH

$100 for Your Old Piano
in Trade on This New
BABY GRAND

List Price ... $495
Less Allowance $100

$395

Net Price to You!

A remarkable opportunity to trade in that old piano on this high-quality Baby Grand. You can obtain it during this sale for only $395 and your old piano (worth $100 in trade). Don't delay!

PAY ONLY $10 DOWN

PERIOD GRANDS
Regularly $695

$495

SALE PRICE!

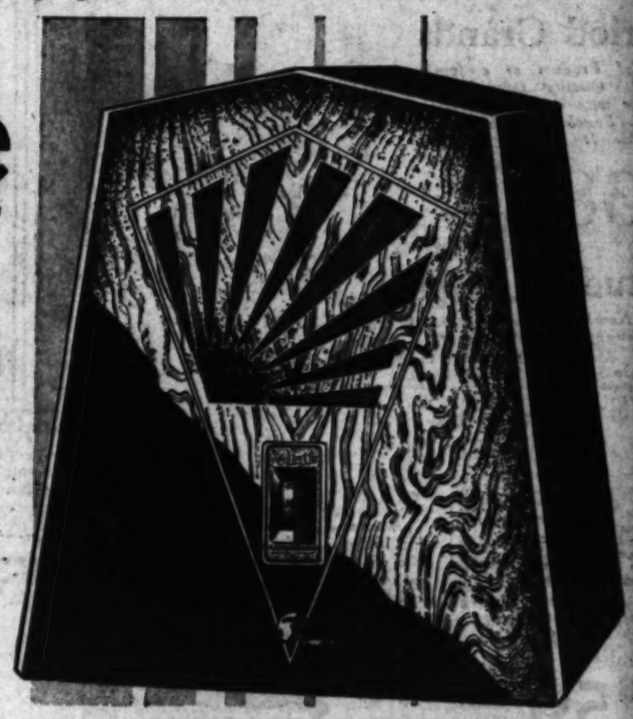
Never have such fine, authentic Period Grands sold for so little. Save $200 during Wurlitzer Harvest Event and obtain the piano of your dreams.

PAY ONLY $10 DOWN

Revolutionary Values, Prices and Terms—You Reap the Savings!

WURLITZER celebrates September with a golden harvest of the most stupendous musical values in the world today! Los Angeles buyers will never forget this sensational selling event. Featured is wanted, up-to-the-minute merchandise offered for the first time in America at staggering price reductions. Thousands will avail themselves of this great musical harvest...extra salespeople on hand to care for the rush. Attend early!

Latest 1930 Screen-Grid
Radiette
Regular $59.50 Reduced to
$39.50
Nothing Extra To Buy!
COMPLETE



Here's a "natural"! Now, for the first time Wurlitzer offers a mighty midget radio at a price under $59.50. Radiette is a "stand-out" at its regular price of $59.50...it is a positive steal at $39.50. Has latest Screen-Grid circuit, Electro-Dynamic Speaker and is famous for its power, tone, performance and attractive walnut finish cabinet. You'll have to act fast to secure one...the demand at this price will soon exhaust our supply!

Extra Special!

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Radio, Piano, Phonograph During Sale

Another Great Radio Special!

STEINITE SCREEN GRID RADIO

List Price $149.50

$79.50 INSTALLED COMPLETE

Another super-sensational Harvest Value! Advance stock of 1931 Steinite Screen-Grid Radios obtained especially for this event. On sale at $70 under the national list price. It's another "stand-out" in its field.

Pay Only $2 Weekly!

Now You Can Buy One of These World Famous Radios on Terms as Low as

$5 per Month

ATWATER KENT
STROMBERG-CARLSON
VICTOR and LYRIC

Choose from the world's outstanding radios side by side in our new and enlarged radio display rooms. Special easy terms prevail during sale only!

Musical Instruments
New and Used

Save up to 50% and More!

MAYBELL BANJOS
Regularly $49.50

Outfit includes Case, Instruction Book, Picks, Tuner, extra set of Strings. A mighty value! **$24.75**

Saxophone Outfits
Regularly $97 **$39.50**

Piano Accordions
Regularly $225
$129
Others at $79 and up!

Additional Bargains!

Was		Now
	Boy Scout Bugles	$ 4.95
$35.50	Cornet Outfits, sale price	17.75
$42.00	Trombone Outfits, sale price	19.75
	Clarinet Outfits, Albert System	9.75
	Clarinet Outfits, Boehm System	49.00
$22.50	Snare Drums, Orchestra Models	9.50
$20.00	Violin Outfits, sale price	9.75
$60.00	Tenor Banjo Outfits	12.75 up
$25.00	Hawaiian Guitar Outfits	12.75
$35.00	Banjo-Mandolin Outfits	22.50
	Ukuleles, exceptional values	99c up

FREE LESSONS!
Course of Lessons Free with Purchase of Instruments

TERMS LOW AS $1 WEEK!

WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway, FAber 4011..Open Monday until 10 p.m.
HUNTINGTON PARK, 6527 PACIFIC BLVD., LAfayette 0239 ~ Full Stock of Merchandise Carried Here

Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

You'll be Money Ahead After Taking Advantage of Bargains Offered in Times Want Ad Columns Today!

G.O.P. PREDICTS MAINE VICTORY

... Democratic Strength to Show National Trend

...licans Hope to Make Sweep of All Offices

...Year Majority of 30,000 Being Freely Forecast

...INGTON, Sept. 6. (Exclu-...Republicans are looking for ... victory in the Maine ... Monday. The Democrats, ... that the Republicans will ... hope to find some straw that ... a weakening of the sup-...ily given to the admin-... party in that State.

... significance which the Re-... are attaching to the elec-... indicated by the fact that ... of speakers have been ... Maine by the Republican ... Committee. Senator ... D. Fess, Republican, of ... chairman of the committee, ... to close the campaign ... speech tomorrow night at ...

... VICTORY PREDICTED

... general expectation is that ... Wallace White, Re-... nominee, will be elected to ... to succeed Senator Ar-... Gould, Republican who was ... candidate, that the Repub-... nominees will be elected to ... House of Representatives in the ... Congressional districts and ... William T. Gardiner, Re-... will be re-elected.

... White is opposed by Frank ..., a Portland lawyer. Gov. ...'s opponent is Edward C. ..., Jr., who also was the Demo-... nominee two years ago and ... at that time by a large .... Gov. Gardiner has become ... in a controversy over wa-... power. In a referendum the ... of Maine opposed exporta-... of power developed in the State ... has been favored by the .... It is charged that the ...'s administration has been ... and extravagant. Mr. ..., a young man and a World ... veteran, is making an active ... and even if defeated ex-... to reduce Gov. Gardiner's 1928 ....

... MAJORITY FORECAST

... the Republicans elect all of ... four Representatives in Con-... they will be well satisfied. ... of one Representative by ... Democrats would be hailed as ... a trend against the ad-... while election of two ... would be regarded ... as sweeping Demo-... gains in other States. The ... is the off-year election ... of the two of the four ... In the following No-... the Democrats gained con-... of the House.

... Hoover carried Maine by ... of 80,000 over Smith. ... Frederick Hale, Repub-... was elected by a margin of ... and Gov. Gardiner by 81,000. ... the Republicans are pre-... a Republican majority of ... 30,000, which will be a rec-... for an off-year. If the Re-... majority falls much be-... that figure the Democrats will ... to find significance in it ... to the national administra-...

... has not figured to ... extent in the Maine ....

HERE'S ILL WIND THAT BLOWS GOOD

Weather Expert Predicts Tropical Hurricane will Put End to Drought

...INGTON, Sept. 6. (AP)— ... L. Mitchell, weather fore-..., predicted today the rem-... of the destructive tropical ... coupled with an atmos-... disturbance developing west ... Rockies will break the ... which has affected many ....

... meteorologist said the out-... is for a period of general ... in the middle of the week ... North and Middle Atlantic ... frequent showers in the ... Atlantic States and a period ... showers beginning about ... in the Ohio Valley and ....

... explained that in the rear of ... hurricane remnant now near ... Gulf of Mexico is a mass of ... warm air, which is coming ... the gulf States. The cool dis-... west of the Rockies, he ... will pull the warm air from ... southern regions and will com-... with it to form general show-... throughout drought-stricken ....

"If the hurricane dwindles to al-... nothing, as now seems like-..." he said, "it will cause consid-... rain without wind."

MISSOURI PAIR DIE IN AIRPLANE CRASH

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6. (AP)—A ... flight in an airplane ended ... here late yesterday for Wil-... E. Rothwell, 20 years of age, ... and his passenger, Gerald ..., 20, both of Liberty, Mo. ... plane exploded and burst ... as it crashed from a tail-... Gittinger, who was in ... forward cockpit. Rothwell died ....

... Fluid Charges Batteries Instantly

A simple, harmless fluid which au-... recharges automobile, ... and other wet batteries in-... is being offered on trial to ... by Harry Elliott, Suite 185, ... & Park Sts., Des Moines, ... This remarkable fluid also ... the life of batteries and ... them to hold their charge .... Dead batteries charge ... as if by magic. Old bat-... act like new. No trouble—no ... expense—can be used in-... by anyone. Mr. Elliott wants ... and is making a free offer. ... today.—[Advertisement.]

TEAMSTERS RIDE DE LUXE TRAIN TO CONVENTION

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Times may be hard in America these days, but today Chicago received proof conclusive that they haven't cramped the style of the Pacific Coast delegation to the convention of the international brotherhood of teamsters, chauffeurs, stablemen and helpers.

Into the Union Station this afternoon rolled a swanky special train of the Milwaukee line carrying the delegates en route to the convention which opens in Cincinnati Monday. It was more than an ordinary all-Pullman train. Five of its cars were exclusively made up of compartments and drawing-rooms; there were a barber shop, an observation car finished in soft green, with deep-cushioned chairs and divans, a club car and parlor car and two dining cars, one finished in green, one in mahogany.

Nobody had furnished the handsome train free or at reduced rates, it was asserted.

The Pacific Coast councils of the brotherhood had contracted for it of their own volition, to see that their delegates lacked none of life's little amenities on their way to Cincinnati and back.

PORT HERE TO GET MORE INSPECTORS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (AP)—Forty-five additional assistants and inspectors have been added to the Commerce Department's Steamboat Inspection Service to permit a more thorough examination of vessels. Two of the additional employees have been allotted to Los Angeles.

BINGHAM TO COME HERE

SALEM (Ct.) Sept. 6. (AP)—United States Senator Bingham, chairman of the American Samoan Commission, will leave here tomorrow for Los Angeles, from where the commission will sail on the 11th inst. to make a study of the islands.

SONS OF ORTIZ RUBIO TO STUDY IN KANSAS

ATCHISON (Kan.) Sept. 6. (AP)—Guillermo and Fernando Rubio, sons of President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, have enrolled as freshmen at St. Benedict's College here, it was announced today. They are expected to arrive next week.

MEXICANS INCORPORATE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6. (AP)—The Association Protectora Mexicana, Inc., formed for the purpose of advancing the welfare of Mexican residents of California, filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State today. Headquarters are to be in Los Angeles.

COUZENS'S RACE STIRS MICHIGAN

Senator Opposed on Ground of Party Irregularity

DETROIT, Sept. 6. (AP)—Contests for the Republican nominations for ten major offices and for two Democratic Congressional nominations will be decided by the voters of Michigan in the State-wide primary next Thursday. The Republican nomination in each race is regarded as practically equivalent to election.

The campaigns have been devoid of general issues, except in the race for United States Senator where Senator Couzens's opponent, Chase S. Osborn, former Governor, has dwelt upon "party regularity," and in a few Congressional districts where the prohibition question has been raised.

The contest for the Republican nomination for Governor, while a three-cornered one, has been in effect a renewal of the ancient feud between Alx Groesbeck, three times Governor, and the incumbent, Fred W. Green, who beat him four years ago and now is retiring at the end of his second term. Groesbeck is running for the office and Green has given his support to Wilbur M. Brucker, Attorney-General for the State.

Republican incumbents in all thirteen Congressional districts are seeking re-election and seven of them have opposition in the primary.

SENATORIAL WRATH "NYE"

Mrs. McCormick's Detectives May Stir Ire of "Very, Very Sensitive" Senate Members

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick has not strewn any roses along her path to the United States Senate by her admission that she has been and still is "shadowing" Senator Nye of North Dakota, with private detectives.

Senator Nye, pursuant to his duty as chairman of the Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures, has been casting a critical eye over the financial outlay of Mrs. McCormick, who has admitted that she spent from her own handbag more than a quarter of a million dollars in her primary campaign in Illinois, and that altogether approximately $327,000 was expended to get her the Republican nomination.

"I did it," said the daughter of Mark Hanna, when the question was raised as to who had employed private detectives to spy on Senator Nye. "I am still doing it," she added, "and the results have justified my course. What is Senator Nye going to do about it?"

Well, there is one thing Senators can do about it, and that is to deny Mrs. McCormick her seat, if she achieves her ambition of being the first woman ever elected to the United States Senate.

Mrs. McCormick is a very astute politician, but it is suggested here that she may have forgotten momentarily that the Senate is the sole judge of its members, and that the Senate is very, very sensitive about being subjected to espionage, not to mention excessive campaign expenditures. And that the Senate in such matters is prone to stick together, good old "club" that it is.

The "gentlewoman from Illinois," as Speaker Longworth now refers to her in the House (she is a member-at-large from her State) may also have forgotten that the Senate barred Senator-elect Frank L. Smith of her own State, and kicked out William S. Vare of Pennsylvania because it did not like their campaign contributions and expenditures. Also it may have slipped her mind that Truman Newberry of Michigan had to resign to escape being formally ousted after the Senate had declared that the expenditure of a much smaller sum than she admits spending was "too large" and was "contrary to sound public policy, harmful to the honor and dignity of the Senate and dangerous to the perpetuity of free government."

NEW TREATY IN FORCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (AP)—A treaty of friendship, commerce and consular rights came into force today between the United States and San Salvador.

DRYS INDORSE MRS. O'NEILL

Illinois Anti-Saloon League Pledges Support

Other Leaders Assert Wets Will Name Senator

Lewis and Mrs. McCormick Predict Vote Losses

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. (AP)—Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill today received the indorsement of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois in her candidacy for the United States Senate as an independent dry.

Over the protest of several dry leaders, the league executives urged their followers to work for Mrs. O'Neill, saying Ruth Hanna McCormick, the Republican nominee whom they supported in the primary against Senator Deneen, appeared to have betrayed the drys who helped nominate her.

James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic nominee and avowedly wet, said Mrs. O'Neill "nomination by the Republican Prohibition party means a distinct loss of votes to me."

Mrs. McCormick, who has agreed to abide by the decision of the voters in a Prohibition referendum, said Mrs. O'Neill's candidacy is "calculated to split the vote against the Democratic candidate."

PAY AS YOU CAN
GUARANTEED
DENTISTRY

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

"Restoration Plate"

SPECIAL OFFER

$9.50

DR. P. A. SPARKS
Free Painless Extractions
828½ So. Broadway
OPEN EVENINGS

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.—*724 S. Broadway*—Phone TRinity 0771

Sale of Entire Stock BERKEY & GAY FURNITURE 1/3 *Less*

An Event Extraordinary

Berkey & Gay furniture is so finely and so substantially made that it is a wonderful value at even the original price. So now . . when an entire stock of more than 100 suites is offered at one-third off the original price . . you can realize it is an EVENT EXTRAORDINARY for those who do desire fine furniture. When fine furniture may be had at such big savings . . then why is it not the least expensive after all! There are styles here to suit everyone . . . so just come in and select your choice NOW!

Come Early
Selling Starts Monday 9 A.M.

Berkey and Gay Bedroom Suites 1/3 Less

Savings of 1/3 and Even More!

	Originally	NOW
Berkey and Gay 3-pc. suite! Walnut veneer on all exposed surfaces! Very charming!	$420.00	$279.50
4-pc. walnut veneer Berkey and Gay Suite! Has chest, bed, dressing table and bench	$500.00	$289.50
3-pc. Berkey and Gay Suite! Distinctive and charming! Exterior parts in Aspenwood with mahogany decorations! Bed, chest and vanity	$479.50	$319.50
Berkey and Gay 6-pc. suite in walnut veneer! Vanity, chest, bench, bed, stand and chair	$495.00	$329.50
Twin bed suite of 5 pieces! Beds, vanity, chest and bench in exquisite walnut veneers	$529.50	$351.50
Berkey and Gay suite in Aspenwood finish! A vanity, chest and twin beds included at	$629.50	$418.00
9-pc. Berkey and Gay Suite. Including vanity, chest, twin beds, dresser, nite stand, bench, chair and toilet mirror! Walnut veneer	$750.00	$495.00

Berkey and Gay Dining Suites 1/3 Less

Save 1/3 to 1/2 . . . Buy Now!

	Originally	NOW
8-pc. Berkey and Gay Suite! In walnut veneer! A splendid value at special price	$285.00	$189.50
8-pc. walnut veneered Berkey and Gay Suite! A marvelous attraction at new low price	$375.00	$198.50
8-pc. Suite by Berkey & Gay in walnut veneer! Now priced at less than half! Only	$500.00	$249.50
9-pc. Berkey and Gay Suite, including server! A massive design! In fine walnut veneers	$735.00	$365.00
8-pc. Berkey and Gay suite in walnut veneer specially repriced in this big event now	$562.50	$374.50
8-pc. Berkey and Gay special! Unusually fine in every detail! A walnut veneered value	$625.00	$415.00
10-pc. suite complete. A Berkey and Gay feature value! See this one before you buy	$847.00	$564.50
10-pc. Berkey and Gay Suite! An ideal walnut veneered suite at an unusually low price	$935.00	$619.00
10-pc. walnut veneered Berkey and Gay Suite! One of our finest values	$1035.00	$689.50

A Double Saving . . .

Aside from these fine suites being repriced at one-third off the original price . . you are privileged to trade in your old furniture as part payment. The amount allowed as an appraisal for your old suite will be applied to your account as so much cash. This is an additional saving you may take advantage of during this sensational sale of Berkey & Gay Suites at one-third less! Just phone TRinity 0771 and ask to speak to our appraiser for an appointment to suit your convenience!

Just a Small Down Payment Delivers any Suite . . Terms Arranged to Suit Your Income!

OTHER OUTSTANDING VALUES AT SENSATIONAL..NEW LOW PRICES NOW!

25 Davenport Tables

Values up to $20.00

$9.95

Mahogany and Walnut color davenport tables in various styles! Splendid, large sizes, of finest construction! Sensationally reduced as a feature of our September Sales!

Lamps at 1/2 Price and Less

Closing out 50 attractive metal Boudoir electric candlesticks! At	95c
An assortment of vase lamps and shades! Values up to $10, now	$3.95
A group of bridge and floor lamps with shades! Values to $20.00, at	$9.95

Fine Radio Values

Have You Seen The New
General Electric, Atwater Kent Super-Tone or Philco RADIOS!

All NEW Models are now on display in our Radio Dept. Come in and see them, hear and play them . . choose the one you most desire . . for a small amount it will be delivered to your home . . pay the rest in easy terms.

Your Choice of 36 Living-Room Suites $149.50

Nine Styles From Which to Choose
Values to $395.00
$149.50

	WAS	NOW
2-Pc. Kidney model! Sofa and chair in fine Mohair	$185.00	$149.50
2-Pc. Suite. Kidney type sofa and chair! Moquette	$195.00	$149.50
2-Pc. Tapestry upholstered kidney sofa and chair	$200.00	$149.50
2-Pc. Mediterranean Suite in rust, blue or beige	$225.00	$149.50
2-Pc. Suite, sofa and chair in fine Brocatelle at	$250.00	$149.50
2-Pc. Tufted Suite! Upholstered in Brocatelle	$275.00	$149.50
2-Pc. Kroehler living-room suite! Beautiful design	$320.00	$149.50
2-Pc. Massive living-room suite! Sofa and chair	$350.00	$149.50
2-Pc. Karpen suite! Beautiful sofa and arm chair	$395.00	$149.50

Rugs and Carpets at Remarkably Low Prices!

Clearaway of All Makes and Odd Sizes!

Size 8.3x10.6 Tapestry rugs! A fine quality	$24.50	$ 14.50
Size 9x12 Tapestry rugs! Remarkable values	$28.50	$ 17.95
Size 9x12 Velvet rugs! All-perfects! Special	$34.95	$ 29.75
Size 8.3x10.6 fine Wilton Velvets! Reducd	$41.75	$ 29.75
Size 9x12 superior quality Axminster rugs	$98.50	$ 69.50
Size 9x12 super-fine Axminster perfect rugs	$110.00	$ 89.50
Size 6x9 finest quality Royal Wilton rugs	$97.50	$ 67.50
Size 8.3x10.6 finest Seamless Royal Wiltons	$138.00	$110.50
Size 9x12 Seamless Royal Wiltons repriced	$155.00	$112.50
Size 9x12 fine American Oriental rugs, now	$150.00	$119.75
Size 9x12 beautiful American Oriental rugs	$159.50	$129.50
Size 9x12 finer quality American Orientals	$185.00	$149.50
Size 9x12 super-quality American Orientals	Repriced	$235.00

Many Other Remarkable Rug Values Now!

Carpet Values!

Fine quality Axminster 3/4 carpet in an attractive selection of designs. Sewed, laid and lined at only, yd. $2.75

Throw Rugs!

Beautiful, high-grade Wilton Carpet samples, 27x42-in. size! Make ideal throw rugs! $2.29

Finest quality, $8.50 value, all-wool chenille reversible rugs for the bedroom! At $5.95

Embossed pattern bedroom throws! Charming designs and colors! Special $25.00 value $9.75

Occasional Chair Sale

Your Choice of 3 Styles Values up to $30.00

$13.95

Any one of these fine chairs is a good value! Good, sturdy frames, upholstered seats and backs in a variety of serviceable materials! Select one Monday!

Simmons Metal Beds at Sensational Reductions

Genuine Simmons Metal Beds, full size—values up to $10.00, now at	$4.95
Genuine Simmons Metal Beds, full size—values up to $20.00, now at	$9.95

A-B Gas Ranges

Good News for Our Customers! We have just selected for your approval the complete line of the famous A-B Gas Ranges! Our present display includes the two highly advertised A-B specials . . . at $79.50 and $89.50! Come in and see the complete line now on our floors . . . and by all means if you are in the market for a Gas Range . . . ask for the two A-B specials at $79.50 and $89.50.

Efficient, Attractive, Economical

Phone TRinity 0771

Goodan-Jenkins

FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY

Budget Terms Arranged

Insurance Man Feels Like His Old Self Again

"I wouldn't put my 'OK' on Sargon if it hadn't done me worlds of good and made me well and strong again," recently stated Fred C. Burgderfer, Assistant Sup't. of the

FRED C. BURGDERFER

American National Insurance Co., who lives at 514 East 66th St., Los Angeles.

"I used to have severe pains all through my back and shoulders—something like neuritis or rheumatic pains—and nobody knows how I suffered for five years. My stomach gave me trouble, too, and I couldn't eat a meal without a lot of distress from gas and indigestion. My liver was out of order, I couldn't sleep well and I felt tired all the time. I wasn't myself at all, and my work was a burden.

"So many representative people were praising Sargon I made up my mind to give it a trial; and in just a few weeks time, the pains in my shoulders and back left, and my stomach was in fine condition. Now I eat anything I want, sleep good every night and I'm like my old self again, full of life and energy.

"Sargon Pills are a valuable part of the treatment. They stimulated my liver and regulated me perfectly. The Sargon treatment deserves my recommendation and I'm glad to give it."

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

Getting Up Nights If you suffer from backache, burning, leg pains, smarting, or frequent night and day calls, due to functional bladder irritation, try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Used by millions. Trade-marked in 29 countries. Works fast. Get Cystex from your druggist for only 60c. If it doesn't quickly fix you up to your complete satisfaction, merely return empty package and get money back under positive guarantee.

SERAPHS BOW TO SEALS, 4-2

Zinn Hurls Twenty-second Victory of Season

Bay City Team's Ace Given Scare in Ninth Frame

Visitors Take Series' Lead as 7500 Fans Look On

BY BOB RAY

Holding the Angels to six hits and besting the combined efforts of Art Delaney and Lefty Peters in a hurling argument, Jimmy Zinn, bulky right-handed ace of San Francisco's mound staff, chalked up his twenty-second victory of the season last night by pitching the Seals to a 4-to-2 victory over the Angels.

A crowd of 7500 fans saw the Seals' premier pitcher keep the Seraphs in check in all but the fourth and seventh innings despite some faulty support by his mates who were guilty of three errors.

Despite his brilliant mound work Zinn was given a scare in the ninth inning when the only walk he issued was followed by Ray Jacobs's single and Jigger Statz's sacrifice to put the tying runs on second and third with only one away.

ZINN RISES TO OCCASION

The burly right-hander rose to the occasion, however, and retired pinch-hitter Dally Warren on a short fly to Powells and then struck out Truck Hannah to end the game after working the count to three and two.

Zinn's victory gave the Seals a 3 to 2 edge in the series which ends with a double-header this afternoon.

Delaney started on the mound for the Angels and retired the Seals in order during the first four innings only to weaken in the fifth and sixth when the visitors bunched five of their six hits to put over their four runs. Delaney was lifted in the seventh inning and Peters finished, blanking the Seals in the last two rounds.

After three scoreless innings the Angels got a run off Zinn in the fourth without getting a hit. Harper led off with a hot smash to Pinelli which Babe fumbled and then threw wildly to first, Harper reaching second. Haney's sacrifice fly to Coleman moved Harper to third from where he scored after Oana pulled down Schulmerich's long fly.

The Seals came right back with two runs in the fifth to step out in front. With one away Caveney doubled down the left-field line for the first hit off Delaney. Oana followed with another double, his clout going down the right-field line and Caveney romped home. A wild pitch moved Oana to third after which Coleman was purposely walked. Coleman and Oana then pulled off a double steal, the latter scoring without a play being made for him at the plate. Penebsky hit one down to Haney and was safe on the Angel infielder's high throw, but Jacobs retrieved the ball and whipped it to Skiff in time to nip Coleman at the rubber. Zinn popped to Parker for the third out.

Statz reached second on Crosetti's high throw to start the Angel half of the inning and took third on Rawlings's infield out. Jigger died on the far corner, however, when Zinn fanned Skiff and retired Delaney on a fly to Coleman.

Delaney wobbled again in the sixth and the Seals put across two more runs on three hits and an error by Harper. Young Powles began the round with a single over second. Pinelli sacrificed him along. Crosetti singled to left to score Powles and continued on to second when the ball bounced off Harper's hoofs. Baker then punched a single over Parker's head and Crosetti galloped home.

Los Angeles got its second run off Zinn in the seventh, an error by Powles aiding the Angel cause. Ray Jacobs led off with a single to left and continued to second when Powles bobbled the ball. Statz followed with a double down the right-field line to score Jacobs. Zinn then fanned Rawlings, disposed of Hannah, batting for Skiff, on a pop foul to Penebsky, and closed the inning by whiffing Peters, who batted for Delaney.

Peters and Hannah took up the battery duties for the Angels in the eighth and got through the inning without any scoring, although Pinelli was walked and Caveney was hit by a pitched ball to make things slightly embarrassing for the Seraph southpaw.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	H	O	A
Powles.lf	4	1	2	0
Pinelli.3b	2	0	0	0
Crosetti.ss	4	1	1	4
Baker.1b	4	1	9	0
Caveney.2b	3	1	0	3
Oana.cf	4	1	2	0
Coleman.rf	3	0	3	0
Penebsky.c	4	0	10	0
Zinn.p	4	1	0	2
Totals	32	6	27	9

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A
Parker.3b	4	1	1	0
Harper.lf	4	1	1	0
Haney.ss	3	0	2	2
Schul'h.rf	2	1	3	0
Jacobs.1b	4	2	9	1
Statz.cf	3	1	2	0
Raw'gs.2b	3	0	1	3
Skiff.c	2	0	6	0
Delaney.p	2	0	0	2
Hannah.c	2	0	2	0
Peters.p	1	0	0	1
Warren.x	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	27	9

x—Batted for Rawlings in 9th.

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	—4
Hits	0	0	0	0	2	3	1	0	0	—6
Los Angeles	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Hits	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	—6

Errors—Powles, Pinelli, Crosetti, Harper, Haney.

Innings pitched—By Delaney, 7. Charge defeat to Delaney. At bat—Off Delaney, 26. Hits batted—Off Delaney, 6. Runs scored—Off Delaney, 4. Runs responsible for—Delaney, 3; Zinn, 1; Peters, 0. Struck out—By Delaney, 5; Zinn, 9; Peters, 2. Bases on balls—Off Delaney, 1; Zinn, 1; Peters, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Caveney by Peters. Wild pitch—Delaney. Stolen bases—Oana, Coleman, Pinelli. Two-base hits—Schulmerich, Caveney, Oana, Harper, Zinn, Statz. Sacrifice hits—Haney, Schulmerich, Pinelli, Statz. Runs batted in—Schulmerich, Oana, Crosetti, Baker, Statz. Double play—Crosetti to Baker. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Kolls and Genshlea.

Tolan Breaks Two Records

ELIZABETH (N. J.) Sept. 6. (AP)—Eddie Tolan, Negro sprinter from the University of Michigan, won the 100 and 220-yard handicap dashes at a track-and-field carnival here today and established new track records in each event. Tolan won the 100 in 9 4-5s. to finish a yard ahead of Sol [illegible]endler, who was given a handicap of five yards. Pete Bowen of Pittsburgh, a scratch man, as was Tolan, finished third. Tolan then won by two feet from Bowen in a brilliant duel in the 220, which the winner covered in 22 3-5s. Fred Sturdy of the Los Angeles A. C. won the pole vault, clearing 13ft.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.	*
HOLLYWOOD	39	17	.696	2
LOS ANGELES	32	23	.582	1
San Francisco	31	24	.564	4
Portland	25	29	.463	8
Oakland	25	31	.446	5
Sacramento	24	31	.436	3
Seattle	23	32	.418	7
Missions	22	34	.393	6

*—Finished first half.

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 12; Missions, 4.
San Francisco, 4; LOS ANGELES, 2 (night game.)
Sacramento, 15; Seattle, 3.
Portland, 6; Oakland, 2.

How the Series Stand

HOLLYWOOD, 5; Missions, 0.
LOS ANGELES, 2; San Francisco, 3.
Oakland, 4; Portland, 1.
Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2.

Games Today
(All double-headers)

LOS ANGELES vs. San Francisco at Wrigley Field.
HOLLYWOOD at Missions.
Oakland at Portland.
Sacramento at Seattle.

BABY SAL SCORES QUICK KNOCKOUT

Less than forty-five seconds after the opening round of a scheduled six-round fight, Baby Sal Sorio, Mexican fighter, last night knocked out Johnny White in the feature bout of the weekly card put on by Carlo Curtis at the Main-street Athletic Club. From the start of the mill, it appeared as if White was a little scared to open up, and Sal cornering White delivered a right to the solar plexus that floored White.

Joe Guerrero, reputed lightweight champion of Mexico, won a six-round decision from Johnny Christmas, Negro battler. Leo Domingo and Pastor Calope staged a four-round draw. The fight was replete with action. Jack Slager scored a knockout over Happy Romero in the third round of a proposed four-round go. Al Wilton knocked out Al Peterson in the first round. Wilton's blow apparently went a little below the line, as fans at the ringside yelled foul. The referee awarded the match to Wilton.

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday night games.)

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	Pc.
Sheely, San Francisco	142	555	224	.404
Schulmerich, L. A.	144	528	206	.390
Severeid, Hollywood	102	295	111	.376
Lombardi, Oakland	114	371	139	.375
Bassler, Hollywood	99	272	100	.368

HOME RUNS

Barbee, Hollywood	32
Heath, Hollywood	32
Hufft, Mission	31
Sheely, San Francisco	26
Vergez, Oakland	26

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	Pc.
Freitas, Sacramento	12	4	.750
T. Pillette, Mission	12	5	.706
Ballou, Los Angeles	13	6	.684
Zinn, San Francisco	21	10	.677
Turner, Hollywood	16	8	.667
Bryan, Sacramento	16	8	.667

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

FAIR ATTRACTS 284,896 VISITORS

First Week's Attendance Below Last Year

Winners of Jersey Cattle Prizes Announced

California Pioneers to be Governor's Guests

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6. (AP)—Attendance for the first seven days of the nine-day California State Fair reached 284,896, Charles W. Paine, secretary-manager, announced today. Although the figure is slightly smaller than the 1929 record-breaking attendance, it is 44,000 more than the total for the first seven days of the 1928 exposition.

Today was dedicated to San Joaquin county, San Francisco, Oakland and Bay counties, Utah, the Sciots' Lodge and Travelers' Protective Association.

The racing program came to a close, with the State fair futurity for 3-year-old pacers one of the feature events.

First honors for Jersey cattle were won by D. Eyman Huff, Orange, a director of the State Agricultural Society. His bull, Maiden Fern's Wexford Noble, was senior champion and grand champion and his Gauntley's Volunteer was junior champion bull. Senior and grand champion Jersey cow was Bull's-eye Oxford Beauty, another Huff animal. Junior champion cow was Willow Meadow Eva's Sultana, shown by Edna L. Knight, Willows.

Elaborate preparations are being made to honor California pioneers of 1849 and 1850 at the closing day of the fair tomorrow. Thirty-five of the old settlers are to attend a luncheon given in their honor by Gov. Young and directors of the fair and some of them are to participate in the afternoon program.

FLAPPER BANDIT ROBS POLICE CAPTAIN'S HOME

VALLEY STREAM (L. I.) Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—A mysterious flapper burglar, who has jangled the nerves of police, housewives and summer boarders in the Rockaways for weeks with her lootings, picked the home of a police captain here to rifle early one morning recently.

Because of the alertness of the wife of Capt. James Wheelwright, whose home she entered, the girl burglar was interrupted but managed to escape. She left behind her the scent of perfume and the imprint of feminine shoes on the lawn outside an open window through which she broke into the house.

About 4 a.m. Mrs. Wheelwright was aroused by noises in the lower rooms of their home. She awakened her sleeping policeman husband and whispered to him that there was a burglar in the house. Capt. Wheelwright told his wife she was just imagining things and went to sleep again. Mrs. Wheelwright, still suspicious, went to the head of the stairs and peered into the lower rooms.

She saw a dark, skirt-clad figure moving quietly about the living rooms using a flashlight. She screamed and the captain dashed downstairs in time to see the flapper burglar vaulting out of a window.

COLOMBIA PRESIDENT WILL SIGN LOAN BILL

BOGOTA (Colombia) Sept. 6. (AP) President Enrique Olaya Herrera either today or tomorrow will sign the administration bill permitting the government to borrow $30,000,000 and lend it to Colombian banks. Congress passed the measure last night. Representative Aquileno Villegas, the lone opposition to the administration project, was saved from an angry mob by armed police. The mob leaders shouted they were going to duck him in the Plaza Bolivar fountain.

BRITISH TROOPS FIGHT AFGHANS

Seven Natives and Three Militiamen Killed

Attacking Tribesmen Beaten Off with Shrapnel

Further Trouble Expected in Peiwar District

SIMLA (India) Sept. 6. (AP)—Severe fighting between British troops and raiding Afghan tribesmen on the northwest frontier broke out Thursday night and continued Friday morning. An official announcement today said seven native Indian recruits and three militiamen had been killed at Kharlachi post.

Hostile tribesmen from Kurram attacked the post, which is ten miles southwest of Parachinar. They also skirmished with picket posts held by "Chighas" (friendly armed villagers) along the Kurram River.

The defenders beat off the attacks with shrapnel and rifle fire.

Enemy casualties are believed to be considerable but could not be ascertained.

The tribesmen were driven back across the border but yesterday afternoon reoccupied their former threatening position.

Other tribesmen are reported to be gathering in the Peiwar area with hostile intentions.

A Message To Bald Headed M[illegible]

Many Remedies have been ad[illegible] vertised to Grow Hair. Perhaps you have used some of them Without Success. You are [illegible] tical—and Rightly So.

We Make the Positive Assertion that Dunn's [illegible] Life Grows Hair!

Backed by the testimonials of many satisfied users. Send $2.00 to the Cons[illegible] Pharmacal Laboratories, [illegible] Sta. C, Los Angeles, and a [illegible] sufficient for a three [illegible] treatment will be mailed [illegible] paid.

Also on sale at Owl [illegible] 7th and Grand Ave., [illegible] Flower Sts., Los Angeles.

TREATMENT OF **Tuberculosis In the Home**

Those afflicted with the disease or threatened with it will find the Sunset Chest Clinic system of Home Treatment of estimable benefit.

X-Ray and Physical Examination. Charges Trapmeens for [illegible]

Phone for Information or Consultation

Sunset Chest Clinic
1503 Sunset Blvd.
MUtual 9070

Choose your tone . . by ear . . with the Tone Selector as you watch the arrow travel from TREBLE *to* BASS *on the visual indicator!*

The Visual Tone Selector makes a surprising difference in radio reception. Simply turn a knob on the control panel and as the arrow on the visual indicator is moved to the right or left, treble or bass is emphasized at will!

Come in and try the Visual Tone Selector for yourself. You can find just the position of the tone indicator which produces the exact shading of tone you most enjoy. Try this remarkable new feature on a variety of programs and you will realize how much more enjoyable it makes radio reception.

The new General Motors Radio is available in five distinctive period models, priced from $136 to $270, less tubes. The cabinets are finely made and beautifully finished . . . and a new policy makes it possible for you to keep a cabinet for years to come and still enjoy the latest developments in radio—for any future chassis or speaker will be so designed as to permit its installation in the model you buy today.

Come in today for a complete demonstration of the new General Motors Radio and its remarkable Visual Tone Selector. Learn how economically you can own any of the handsome period models on the liberal GMAC plan of convenient payment.

GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

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Bruins' Melody Shop
936 Westwood Blvd. West Los Angeles 54151

Beverly View Radio Service
266 N. Vermont. EXposition 3232

Floersheim Radio Store
5170 Whittier Blvd. ANgelus [illegible]

Martin Music Co.

LIQUIDATION SALE

"TRADE-INS" "REPOSSESSIONS"

USED, BUT IN PERFECT CONDITION

GRAND PIANO BARGAINS

	Was	Now
Brambach—4 ft., 9 in.; Ebony	$ 685	$ 285
Kroeger—4 ft., 10 in., Mahogany	685	495
Kroeger—5 ft.; Mahogany	750	538
McPhail—5 ft., 2 in.; Mahogany	1200	695
Chickering Bros.—Accoustigrande	1200	745
Hazelton Bros.—5 ft., 2 in.; Mahog.	1075	745
Hazelton Bros.—5 ft., 6 in.; Mahog.	1175	850
Chickering (Like New) 6t ft., 4 in.	1900	1050
Knabe—5 ft., 8 in.; Br. Mahogany	1575	1150
Gulbransen Reproducing (Like New)	2000	1250
Ivers & Pond Reproducing Floor Demonstrator	2750	1750

UPRIGHT BARGAINS

USED

Mozart, $89; Kingsbury, $98; H. P. Nelson, $110; Woodbury, $118; Chickering (Studio Model), $155; Continental, almost new (Studio), $189; Kingsbury, $265.

TERMS as low as $10.00 Down, 30 Months to Pay

MARTIN MUSIC CO.

TR. 9621 **734 So. Hill** TR. 9621

SUNDAY MORNING.

LATIN UNREST GRIPS PANAMA

Cabinet Resignation Rumor Officially Denied

Public Instruction Chief Center of Trouble

Official Draws Fire from National Assembly

PANAMA CITY, Sept. 6. (AP)—The political unrest which has swept Latin America this year, spread to the republic of Panama with [illegible] rumors asserting the Cabinet had resigned. President Arosemena declared this evening, however, that he has received no resignations.

The trouble is understood to center around Jeptha B. Duncan, Secretary [illegible]

BOTH STORES

Alle[illegible]

Even if it [illegible] down town [illegible] Chiffon H[illegible] couldn't m[illegible] Dyas cu[illegible] we know y[illegible] this. Fren[illegible] Regular $[illegible]

AL[illegible]

DYAS HO[illegible]

Now $ 8[illegible]

World's Larg[illegible]

HU[illegible]

HUDSON-ESS[illegible]

COLLEGES LAW - COMMERCE - LIBERAL DEPARTMENTS BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNTING - SECRETARIAL

A Message To Bald Headed Men!

Many Remedies have been Advertised to Grow Hair. Perhaps you have used some of them Without Success. You are Skeptical—and Rightly So.

We Make the Positive Assertion that Dunn's Rx Life Grows Hair!

Backed by the testimonials of many satisfied users. Send $2.50 to the Consolidated Pharmacal Laboratories, Box H, Sta. C, Los Angeles, and a bottle sufficient for a three months' treatment will be mailed postpaid.

Also on sale at Owl Drug Co., 7th and Grand Ave., 7th and Flower Sts., Los Angeles.

TREATMENT OF
Tuberculosis In the Home

Those afflicted with this ailment or threatened with physical decline will find the Sunset Chest Clinic equipped with all the facilities of the modern Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

X-Ray and Physical Examination
Chlorine Treatments for Colds
Phone for Information & Consultation

Sunset Chest Clinic
1503 Sunset Blvd.
MUtual 9078

LATIN UNREST GRIPS PANAMA

Cabinet Resignation Rumor Officially Denied

Public Instruction Chief Center of Trouble

Child Draws Fire from National Assembly

PANAMA CITY, Sept. 6. (AP)—The political unrest which has swept Latin America this year, spread today to the republic of Panama with [illegible] reports asserting the Cabinet had resigned. President Arosemena denied this evening, however, that he has received no resignation.

It is understood to center about Agustin B. Duncan, Secretary of Public Instruction. The National Assembly at the beginning of the present session requested President Arosemena to prevent Duncan from presenting his biennial report before the chamber, urging the executive to convey the report otherwise.

It is understood that Duncan will not resign because he enjoys the President's confidence, the lack of which would be the only motive for his quitting.

MASONIC LODGE IN HOLY LAND HAS MIXED RITES

LONDON, Sept. 6. (Exclusive) "An interesting account is to hand of the progress of Freemasonry in the Holy Land where there are lodges under the English, Scottish and Egyptian constitutions," writes Dudley Wright, English Masonic historian.

"The correspondent who forwards the account described a visit to the Lodge of Mount Zion under the Egyptian Constitution. The lodge is a Hebrew lodge and the working was in that language, but, on this occasion, the Master, after he had opened the lodge in Hebrew, handed his gavel to an Arab Christian, who worked the degree in Greek, as the candidate was a Greek priest. Then the lodge passed to other degrees in French and Hebrew and a speech was delivered in Irish by a visitor. As the candidate was a priest he was permitted to retain his cassock through the ceremony.

"In the lodge working under the Scottish Constitution the membership consists of Jews, Copts, Maromites, Moslems and Christians. The Bible and the Koran were both on the pedestal, to be used by the candidates as they thought fit."

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

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TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

2000 Pairs

Allen-A-Chiffon Hose

Special Monday!

$1.35

Three Pairs $3.75

Even if it's hot—here's a sale worth coming down town for—2000 pairs of exquisite Allen-A-Chiffon Hose, that arrived so late saturday we couldn't make a sketch—but we surely wanted Dyas customers to know about them—for we know you like a saving—particularly one like this. French panel heels, picot tops, silk foot. Regular $1.95 quality and they are here in—

ALL the New Fall Shades

DYAS HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR, BOTH STORES

NOW $885 and up

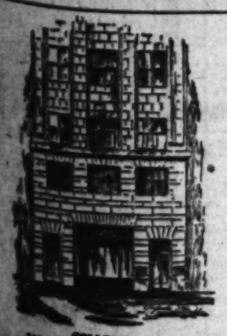
Worlds Largest Selling Eight

HUDSON Great 8

ESSEX 70 mile an hour SUPER-SIX $650 and up

All Prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit

HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS EVERYWHERE



THE ACCOUNTANT

Because the service he renders is indispensible and of utmost importance, the expert Auditor or Accountant receives a high salary . . . and the demand for trained men is insistent. The Lincoln method assures you superior training in shortest time.

Rapid - Intensive - Practical

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LOS ANGELES

REBELS SEIZE BUENOS AIRES

Many Killed and Hundreds Wounded in Battle

Crowds Apply Torches to Several Buildings

Military Leader Appoints New Cabinet

(Continued from First Page)

another house. Half a mile from his home he was picked up by a fast automobile and rushed to the camp where he proclaimed the revolution to his expectant troops.

As the moon rose tonight over the rose-colored Government House on the Plaza de Mayo armored cars and soldiers drove up to reinforce the revolutionary troops. They set up field kitchens in the plaza and fraternised with the crowds.

Gen. Uriburu appeared on the balcony of the Government House and addressed the crowds. He pointed out that now that the dictators had been completely removed from the army it was up to the people by means of the ballot to determine their own destiny and appoint their chosen representatives.

The change of the fortune of the republic first began to manifest itself at 9 this morning when military planes flying in close fighting formation swooped over the city, dropping leaflets urging the people to revolt. The pamphlets electrified the city, already at a high tension since the night before when Irigoyen had temporarily handed over the reins of power. It was felt, however, that Dr. Martines was only his shadow and that he would resume office as soon as it seemed safe.

The ultimatum which Gen. Uriburu sent to the government asked for its resignation by 4 p.m. on pain of bombardment of the palace if refused. Admiral Storni, in command of thirteen war vessels in the harbor, notified the government that he would refuse to fire on the army if ordered to do so.

Students from the St. Martin Military Academy began pouring into the city and revolutionary fervor spread until it was clear that the government was doomed. Dr. Martines and the Cabinet were in conference all day long, but when troops began pouring into the city a white flag fluttered up over the Government House in token of surrender.

This revolution, the first in Argentina since 1890, is interpreted by observers to be due partly to economic and partly to political causes. The financial policy of the government is said to have brought about the fall of the peso from 42 cents to 14 cents, the refusal of Yrigoyen to appoint envoys in many important foreign countries, including the United States, is said to have affected Argentine trade, and finally the world-wide economic slump caused a fall in the price of wheat and cattle, important Argentine products.

GEN. URIBURU PUTS NATION UNDER ARMED RULE

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BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 6. (AP)—The leader of the Argentina revolt, Gen. Jose Evaristo Uriburu, has taken charge of the government, named a civilian Cabinet and issued a proclamation saying the country is under strict military law.

Vice-President Enrique V. Martinez, who had taken over the government yesterday under constitutional provisions with the retirement of President Yrigoyen, then resigned and told the commander of the loyal forces, Gen. Toranzo, to lay down his arms.

Gen. Uriburu officially announced he will head the new provisional government, with Lieut.-Col. Emilio Kinkelin as Secretary and the following civilian Cabinet:

Vice-President, Enrique Santa Marina; Minister of Finance, Enrique Perez; Minister of the Interior, Marias Sanches Sorondo; Minister of Public Instruction, Ernesto Padilla; Minister of Foreign Relations, Ernesto Bosch; Minister of Agriculture, Horacio Becca Varela, and Minister of Public Works, Octavio S. Pico.

Then he announced the freedom of the press will be re-established.

A proclamation, issued by Gen. Uriburu at the same time he announced the Cabinet personnel, decrees execution before a firing squad for those who violate the new regime of military law. It follows:

"The military power which has been constituted as the provisional government of this nation has before it the primary mission of maintaining order and protecting life and property. It, therefore, warns the public as follows:

"First, any individual who may be caught trespassing on the property of any inhabitant of the nation or plotting against the military forces and the security of the nation shall be placed before a firing squad without the formality of a trial.

"Second, those who issue this proclamation can make it effective only under the sole authority and responsibility of an officer of the army or navy. Lower ranking officers who catch any individual committing any offense forbidden by the first part of this proclamation shall immediately turn him over to the highest officer of the junta for immediate execution."

STUDENT LOSES LIFE IN CLASH WITH POLICE

CORDOBA (Argentina) Sept. 6. (AP)—One student was killed tonight in the clash of a group of undergraduates with police following word of the revolt in Buenos Aires. The students had begun a demonstration.

ROUGH SEAS HINDER GOLD SHIP SALVAGE

BREST (France) Sept. 6. (AP)—Rough seas made the work of divers seeking to salvage $8,000,000 of treasure from the sunken liner Egypt difficult and dangerous today. The belief gained ground that the treasure, in gold and silver bars, which went down with the Peninsular and Oriental steamship in 1922 may not be recovered until the coming of good weather next year.

WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—Miss Gwendolyn M. Ballard, 29 years of age, of Milwaukee, despondent, leaped to her death from the ninth floor of the Hotel Knickerbocker today.

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Considering the quality, my "NATURE PLATES" are the greatest dental values obtainable.

$16.50 Buys my famous Gumlite EXPRESSION Plate

Are natural in appearance, fit perfectly, are unbreakable, have sharper and firmer playing surface and permit easier and clearer speech. Light in weight. Durable, using Nature Teeth. Hand carved. No rubber. Sanitary. Guaranteed.

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I do all branches of dentistry, filling, extractions, crowns and bridgework, WITHOUT PAIN.

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gladly when requested. All work completed immediately. Pay at your convenience weekly or semi-monthly.

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Note Our Reasonable Prices

Bridgework	$5.00
2-Star	$1.00
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2-Star, one arch	$2.00
Plate repairs up from	$1.00
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Local Extractions	$1.00
Without up from	$1.00
Inlays	$5.00
Crowns	$5.00

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Sunday Times Want Ads appear in two sections:

For Real Estate, money to loan, business opportunities and kindred offerings see the Sunday Times Real Estate Section, Part V.

For Rentals, used cars, employment, things for sale, special notices, etc., see the general Want Ad Section, Part IV.

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of HOLLYWOOD'S FLYING STAR
Edna May Cooper
AT AUCTION
TODAY--SUNDAY
1 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
at our STUDIO
3986 WILSHIRE BLVD., Cor. Wilton

This collection of real authentic Spanish, Chinese, early American and high grade modern furnishings is well worth your attendance today.
It is the wish of Edna May Cooper to conduct the sale on Sunday so that she can personally attend.

Just a Partial List of Articles to be Sold.

Chinese Inlaid Camphor Wood Chest, beautiful Antique hand-carved camphor wood chest, extraordinary hand-carved gilded Chinese writing desk, chairs to match. Large antique gong, Antique incense burners, rare bronze vases, Blackwood furniture, nest of tables, chow bench, etc. Especially mentioning beautiful hand-carved India screen and table.

Spanish Genuine antique chest, antique table, antique Mexican candle sticks, antique iron fire screen, etc.

High Grade Furnishings
Louis XV Bed, Chaise Longue, overstuffed suite, 3 bedroom suites, Gorgeous Venetian Console Table and Mirror, Italian Dining room set, cost $750.00. Modern lacquered Dinette set, Baby Grand Piano, Rare assortment of English Sheffield, Dresden Vases and bric-a-brac, high-grade linens, 3-piece Girondole set, Cloisonne, bronzes and many other things too numerous to mention.

Rugs
Exceptional assortment of Rugs in different colors and dimensions, Chinese and Persians, about 20 in all.

NOTE: Miss Cooper will personally open this sale by selling the first article.

Terms Cash. *Deposit Required.*

GEO. FISCHER & SON, Auctioneers
3986 Wilshire Blvd. EX. 1174

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

On Authorization of the SUPERIOR COURT of Inyo County
In the matter of MRS. J. M. FARRANT (Deceased), 115 South Broadway, Santa Maria, California. NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION "EN MASSE" On Premises

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have been commissioned to sell the entire stock of new and exclusive merchandise, store furniture and fixtures of the above estate, and will offer the same at

PUBLIC AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, 1930 AT 2:00 P. M.
ON THE ABOVE PREMISES AT SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA

Merchandise consists of an exceptionally fine stock of:
Juvenile Wear .... $7,[illegible]
Up-to-the-Minute Shoes .... 3,[illegible]
Complete Set of Fixtures .... [illegible]
Total $10,511.47

This is a rare opportunity to acquire a successful business in a prosperous community.
A Five (5) year lease can be arranged.
Store will be open for inspection all day WEDNESDAY, September 10th, and up to time of auction, THURSDAY, September 11th, where merchandise and inventory may be inspected. Inventory can also be inspected at the office of the auctioneer.
THIS ESTATE WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE, and immediate possession given to successful bidder.
By Order of H. V. WOXTON, Administrator of the Estate of MRS. J. M. FARRANT, Deceased. For further information, inquire

B. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer
621 Board of Trade Building, Los Angeles. TUcker 2835.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Queman los Muertos en la Región Desolada por el Huracán

SANTO DOMINGO, Septiembre 6.—Las cuadrillas de auxilio se han dedicado hoy a la triste tarea de quemar los muertos hechos por el huracán, que, según últimos datos, ascienden a unos dos mil.

Se encendieron piras funerarias, única manera posible de hacer frente a la situación, y se amontonaron sobre ellas los cuerpos de las víctimas para su incineración.

El inventario de la catástrofe revela que el terrible vendaval destruyó, parcial o totalmente, unas diez mil casas. Según informes oficiales, ya se han recobrado más de mil cadáveres.

Multa de $30,000,000 Impuesta a un General Mejicano

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Septiembre 6.—"Queda usted multado en 40,000,000 de pesos", anunció el primer juez de distrito de la ciudad de Guadalajara al general S. Santos, según rezan despachos recibidos de la capital de Jalisco.

La acusación que pesaba sobre el reo era la de haber secundado la revolución de la Huerta, hace varios años, y en la multa referida están comprendidos los daños sufridos por el gobierno de resultas de esa revolución. El general Santos es en la actualidad un jefe del ejército mejicano. Guarenta millones de pesos equivalen, más o menos, a veinte millones de dólares.

El Leviathan Hace Calaveradas

NUEVA YORK, Septiembre 6.—Habiendo perdido el gobierno hoy en una rápida corriente, el gigantesco vapor de línea "Leviathan" dio contra un alijador de grúa, y lo echo a pique. Arremetió después contra tres muelles del Río Hudson, y los demolió. El Leviathan, con 538 pasajeros a bordo, había zarpado del Muelle 86 para Cherburgo y Southampton, y momentos después perdía el gobierno. Ocho remolcadores acudieron en auxilio del enorme paquebote, y pudo éste continuar luego su camino.

Los Maestros del Estado le Sacan la Vuelta a Cupido

SACRAMENTO, Septiembre 6.—Vierling Kersey, superintendente del Estado, declara que el matrimonio no mermó este año tanto como el pasado las filas de los maestros de escuela de California. Esta circunstancia, junto con la de mayor seguridad de sus puestos, debida a la ley de tenencia, redujo a 2806 el número de nuevos maestros destinados a las escuelas para el período de otoño. En 1923 hubo 3935 nuevos nombramientos.

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Desiste una Actriz de su Acción contra Costello

El juicio contra el actor de cine Maurice Costello, por falta de cumplimiento de promesa, instituído por la actriz Vivienne Sengler, quien exigía al primero $100,000 de indemnización, ha concluído ayer repentinamente, pues la joven se presentó en el juzgado y se desistió de su acción sin renunciar a sus derechos. Lo que significa que la señorita Sengler puede promover otro juicio en cualquier momento. La querellante no quiso comentar su acto, y dijo sólo lo siguiente:

"No quiero decir más sino que salgo para Nueva York a principios de la entrante semana."

En su demanda contra Costello, ídolo que fue de matinée, y padre de la señora John Barrymore y de Helene Costello, peliculeras, declaró la señorita Sengler que Costello le propuso casarse con ella el 10 de Septiembre de 1928 en Stockton, que, de común acuerdo, fijaron el día de la boda para el 22 de Abril de 1929. La acción judicial de que se trata fue promovida en Diciembre próximo pasado.

Cuando fue demandado, Costello desmintió que hubiera propuesto matrimonio a la señorita Sengler. Dijo haberla conocido en San Francisco, cuando él trabajaba allí en vodevil, y haberla invitado a comer varias veces; pero nunca la solicitó para esposa.

Todavía Está Deliberando el Jurado de Reyna

Desde el viernes empezó a deliberar el jurado que conoció de la causa de Juan Reyna, matador del guardia de Los Angeles Verne Brindley, y todavía ayer no pronunciaba veredicto. Quedará encerrado el domingo, y continuará deliberando el lunes. El juez McComb dijo que no disolvería el jurado sino hasta haber abandonado toda esperanza de que se ponga de acuerdo en el voto.

A Reyna, como se recuerda, se le acusa de haberse apoderado del revólver del guardia municipal, y matado a este de un balazo poco después de haber sido arrestado por violación de ordenanzas de tráfico, y cuando iba siendo conducido a la comisaría central.

AUCTION

Tues., Sept. 9th
11 A.M.
2943 Walton Ave.

11 room frame house divided into 4 apts. Large B Zone corner, 90x90—Good income now. Property will positively be sold to highest bidder without reserve or limit above present enc. Also furnishings piece by piece after sale of Real Estate. Be sure to attend this sale.

Go west on Jefferson St. to Walton Ave. North to 2943

Wednesday, Sept. 10th
11 A.M.
9308 Compton Ave.

1-6 room, 1-4 room frame house—lot 50x175. Good district where values should increase. Property will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above first enc. Also complete furnishings piece by piece after sale of real estate.

Go South on Compton Ave. to 9308.

Miles D. Allen—Auctioneer
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

Board of Trade AUCTION

Entire Assets of C. K. HARRIS
Assigned for Benefit of Creditors
Post Office Building
Santa Maria, Calif.
Consisting of a complete line of stationery books and Sundries.
Thursday, Sept. 11, 1 P.M.
This stock will be sold as a whole on the premises.
L. A. W. Board of Trade
B. A. JACOBS, Official Auctr.
621 Board of Trade Bldg. TUcker 2835

TRADE SALE AUCTION

Monday, Sept. 8, 10 A.M. Sharp
Entire stock and fixtures, Broadway Clearing house, 4765 S. Bdwy. without limit. 400 sets dishes, ice boxes, ranges, enamel kitchenware, etc.
RALPH COEN, Auctioneer.
AX. 3863.

11 ROOM HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE

of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bryant
Also
Beautiful Furnishings, Oriental Rugs, Etc.
From the Palatial Home of MR. AND MRS. ROBT. E. FULLER
1801 NO. VISTA ST.—(1 block North of Hollywood Blvd.)

(View of home from garden—Franklin Ave. side—entrance on Vista St.)

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Sun. 1 to 5 P.M.
Parties interested in the Real Estate may inspect same Mon. and Tues. by special appointment.
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Corner lot about 114x150 ft. Incomparable location in one of the finest residential communities of the Southland. Dignified and secluded environment. Marvelous panoramic view of Los Angeles, Bay Cities and the Ocean beyond. Just a few minutes to heart of Hollywood. Accessible! No steep winding hills to climb. Magnificent grounds highly improved with costly shrubbery and variety bearing fruit trees—avocados, oranges, tangerines, lemon, grapefruit, figs, etc. Picturesque porte cochere at north entrance. Large garage.

THE HOME is a distinctive modified Spanish type, designed and built by expert craftsmen. Highest quality materials used throughout. Contains reception hall; library; large living room; dining room; breakfast room; pantry, kitchen; maid's room and bath on main floor. FOUR splendid bedrooms, two dressing rooms and two lovely baths upstairs. Large attractive recreation room with real fireplace in basement, also, spacious storage and furnace rooms. TERMS—Buyer to assume $16,000 mortgage at 6½% due February, 1935, payable 5% on principal annually.

THE FURNISHINGS, to be sold by the piece and en suite, comprise distinctive contents for every room in the home, including 13-piece Dining Suite; Bedroom Suites; costly 15'6"x28' and smaller hand-tufted rugs; Orientals, etc. Sohmer Art Model Grand Piano; also very fine old-time square piano; bedroom suites; davenports; settees; occasional chairs, tables, lamps, bric-a-brac, china, glassware; excellent gas range; combination pool and billiard table, porch furniture, breakfast set, etc.

DIRECTIONS: By auto, via Hollywood Blvd. to Vista St. (6 blocks west of La Brea,) then north one block to 1801. Or, Hollywood P.E. cars to Vista St. and walk north 2 blocks.

To Close an Estate — AUCTION

of select Furnishings in the large home of
MRS. NELLIE G. SCHILLING
1317 NO. BRAND BOULEVARD, Glendale, Calif.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 11, 10:30 A.M.

Including fine antique chairs, rockers and other pieces; old type Oriental rugs . . . Cashmere, Kermanshahs; Serabands; small Khilim; Shiravans; luxurious 11x12 rose and blue Chinese; numerous fine examples in colorful Navajos; 9x12 Old Saxony and other domestic rugs; four-poster and other full-size bedroom suites; dining table and six chairs; Chippendale China Cabinet; tea wagon; Indian relics and basketry; glassware; china; bronzes; cloisonne; Dresden; Satsuma; Marble Statue; Antique Spinning Wheel; Fine Paintings . . . including a number by H. H. Bagg, recognized as one of ten leading artists in America; raised Lacquer Screen; Teakwood Table and chair; unusual Swiss carved hall rack depicting Bear climbing tree; BOSCH ELECTRIC RADIO; Victrola; beautiful old Criterion Music Cabinet; Draperies; 6-burner "Detroit-Jewel" Gas Range; Ice Box; Miscellaneous household contents, bric-a-brac, etc. All must go! Many handsome and beautiful things.

INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or Glendale P.E. cars, via Brand Blvd. to 1317 North Brand, which is half block from end of car line.

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Empress of Canada	Nov. 27	Dec. 3
Empress of Russia	Dec. 6	Dec. 13
Empress of Japan	Dec. 20	Dec. 26

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Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS
FREE OF CHARGE AT THE
Times Resort and Travel Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office Bureau, 119½ So. Spring St.
Telephone MAdison 2345
ALSO GENERAL INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS IS GRATUITOUSLY FURNISHED TO INQUIRERS.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.
The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

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By rail or auto to
Odell Lake Lodge, Klamath County, Oregon
THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE—The season for Mule and Blacktail deer opens Sept. 15th. Trusty guides. Saddle and pack horses available. Rainbow Trout, Grayling, Dolly Varden and Mackinaw for the fisherman. Hotel, cottages and cabins at reasonable rates. Wire, phone or write for reservations to ODELL LAKE COMPANY, CRESCENT LAKE, OREGON.

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From New York Dec. 3; San Diego Dec. 18; Los Angeles Dec. 19; San Francisco Dec. 21 . . . back in New York April 10 . . . A great transatlantic liner . . . famous for her comfortable appointments . . . offering a most unusual opportunity to all who long to make a voyage around the world under exceedingly attractive conditions, yet at moderate cost. Itinerary includes the unique opportunity of visiting such outposts as Samarang . . . Saigon . . . Bangkok . . . Bali, without extra charge. 127 Days of priceless adventure.

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Los Angeles to New York, $110
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$825.30 First Class AROUND SOUTH AMERICA $700 Second Class
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First Class $949.23 AROUND the WORLD $672.33 Second Class
Los Angeles back to Los Angeles—Promenade Outside rooms—Beds. Also single rooms
$90 ALASKA TOURS. $155 NEW YORK VIA PANAMA. $90 HONOLULU PERSONAL SERVICE—Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, who have made fourteen trips Around the World and one hundred twenty-four trips across the Atlantic, will call at the office or residence of any persons interested in foreign travel. WE ARE AGENTS ALL STEAMSHIP LINES AND CRUISES.
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408 South Spring St., Los Angeles. Phone VA. 7915

To San Francisco TODAY
"HARVARD" sails at [illegible]
ONE WAY $14
Round Trip [illegible] 16-day [illegible]
SAILINGS [illegible] Francisco— Thurs., Fri., [illegible] L.A. Harbor

To SAN DIEGO TODAY
"YALE" sails [illegible]
$3 [illegible]
Sailings to San Diego Wed., Thurs., [illegible] from L.A. Harbor. Best route for [illegible] Just one hour [illegible] sailing.
LASSCO
730 So. Broadway
[illegible] So. Spring Street
6733 Hollywood Blvd.

THE LUXURY CRUISE
MEDITERRANEAN
PALESTINE—[illegible]
ROTTERDAM
Leaves New York Feb. 5, 193[illegible]
71 days of [illegible]
AMERICAN EXPRESS [illegible]
The Rotterdam [illegible] entirely modernized [illegible] her a model of [illegible] Swimming pool, [illegible] leatly ventilated and [illegible] class. Service and [illegible] last word in perfection [illegible] and jolly entertainment [illegible]
HOLLAND-AMERICA [illegible]

To VANCOUVER
Every [illegible] from San Francisco and Los Angeles
A delightful [illegible] by new, modern [illegible] and turbine [illegible] unexcelled equipment and meals in [illegible] class.
Also Round Trip by [illegible] Automobile [illegible]
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
807 South Hill Street [illegible] or Local Steamship [illegible]

ITALY AND THE CONTINENT
Lido all the way
To GIBRALTAR, NAPLES [illegible]
the AUGUSTUS [illegible]
N.G.I. [illegible]

LLOYD EXPRESS AND CABIN L[illegible] Weekly

Walker's BROADWAY
Sale! Silk Lined Imported COOLIE COATS $3.95
The $5.95 Quality! Clearance!
Lovely quality silk, good selection of colors . . . blue, black, red, white, peach!
WALKER'S — FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

FA[illegible] CO[illegible] SA[illegible]

To San Francisco TODAY
"HARVARD" sails at 4 p.
$14 ONE WAY
Round Trip $2
16-day return
Fares include
and berth.
SAILINGS to San Francisco—Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun.
L.A. Harbor at 4
To SAN DIEGO TODAY!
"YALE" sails at 5 p.
$3 ONE WAY
$5 round trip, 10-day return limit.
Sailings to San Diego Wed., Thurs., Sat. from L.A. Harbor
Direct main lounge
foot one hour before sailing.
LASSCO
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP
Tel. Vandike
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THE LUXURY CRUISE
MEDITERRANEAN
PALESTINE—EGYPT
Greatest Program in History of this famous Cruising Steamer
ROTTERDAM
Leaves New York
Feb. 5, 1931
71 days of delight
AMERICAN EXPRESS
The Rotterdam was entirely modernized. You will buy a model of modern ease. Swimming pool, gymnasium, many spacious public rooms. Finely ventilated and spacious. Service and cuisine as to be found in perfected, luxurious and jolly entertainment.
Write for illustrated booklet
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
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Every 10 days from San Francisco and Los Angeles
A delightful vacation trip by new, modern motorships and turbine steamers, of unexcelled equipment, service and meals in cabin and first class.
From San Francisco, Cable NIS
From Los Angeles, Cable NIS
Rates and sailing dates
Also Round Trip by Rail or Automobiles Carried
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Visits all the way
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Inland Voyages to Florence, Athens, Venice, Rome, Pisa, Nice, Monte Carlo, Cannes, Barcelona, Palma, Algiers, Tunis, Malta, Egypt, Palestine, Athens
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Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

STOCK HOLDERS' DAY

Mostly New for Fall
The entire buying staff of Walker's has search-ed both New York and Los Angeles markets for Monday's outstanding offers—added to these purchases of new fall goods are a few drastic clearances of summer goods—savings 1/3 the worth of the day

C. CARROW

Men's Shirts-Monday $1.00

The $1.49 to $1.95 Qualities Reach New Value Heights for Stockholders' Day!

Hendan Palmdayl Liondale Mastercraft

Collar-Attached, Collar to Match & Neckband Styles! Up-to-Mode!

FULL Cut, fast colors, well styled of broadcloths, fancy madras, rayon stripes and many other popular fabrics! . . . such as ordinarily found in shirts of much higher price! Note the long point collars . . . the preshrunk collar . . . all new fall patterns! 14 to 17!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Men's Fancy Hose, 4 pairs, $1.00
35c and 50c qualities, new fall colors! Mercerized lisle tops, heels, toes! Many patterns, stripes, checks, etc. 9½ to 12. Stockholders' Day!

Men's $1 Polo Shirts, Sale, 69c
Rayon, extra good quality! Full cut, well made, greatly underpriced! Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Knitted Union Suits, 69c
Full weight, knitted, in white or ecru. Selected irregulars of the $1 to $1.50 lines! 36 to 54 sizes.

Men's $1.49 Cotton Pajamas, 69c
Full cut, fast color! Collar attached, V-neckline coat styles, and pullovers! A to D sizes.

Men's $1.00 Work Shirts, 59c
Buy 2 for $1.09! Blue chambray, full cut, fast color! Triple stitched, made to WEAR! 14 to 17!

Men's Rayon Shirts, Shorts, 49c
"Non-Run" quality, well made, comfortable! Shorts, sizes 30 to 42; shirts, sizes 34 to 44! Great values!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Sweaters
Men's, Boys', Women's,

For MEN and BOYS . . . fancy pullovers and coat styles. Sizes 24 to 36. For WOMEN: Wool and rayon mixtures, pullovers or coats, greatly less!

$2.95

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Men's Cords
$2.19
Good, heavy quality, cream color, with seven belt loops, flaps on each hip pocket! 21-inch bottom . . well made for wear! Excellent values!

Bib-O-Alls 69c
Well made, double seam, seven pockets, bar tacked! Built to WEAR! Sizes 30 to 50! Regularly $1. Saving!

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Winchester Model 12
Pump Guns
Regularly $48.25 Savings!
$38.95
Hammerless take-down repeater, 12, 16, 20 gauges. Termed by experts as the "perfect repeater" because of ease and sureness of operation! Selected walnut stock! Purchase on Walker's Easy Pay Plan!

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Boys' Bicycles $26.95
Usually $33! Double-bar frame. Morrow coaster brake, giant tread tires. Purchase on Walker's Easy Pay Plan! $5.00 down.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

TRI-N-PAR-IT
Miniature Golf
9 sporty hazards to beat! 16 tricky Fairway Guides!
Amusement for children and grown-ups. $3.95
Well made of metal, well finished in colors!
Golf Putters—50c, 75c, $1 and $1.25

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

FALL COAT SALE

Tremendously Smart! Quality! Low Priced!

$36

Extravagantly Furred . . .

In fitted silhouettes, semi-flares, bolero backs, divided capes, tie-belted, cape sleeves, others! With stunning swirl cuffs, richly and cleverly furred, graceful, becoming revers, jabots, tuckings, inverted pleatings, manipulations.

Trico and Wool Broadcloths
Broadtail (fur fabric)
French Beaver (hare)
Lapin (selected hare)
Pointed Wolf (dog)
Muskrat
Marmink (mink dyed marmot)
Natural Red Fox
Manchurian Wolf (dog)
Mendoza Beaver (hare)

Sizes 14 to 20 36 to 50

$5 Deposit Will Reserve Any Coat Until October 1st

WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

Men's Rayon Robes

Full Silk Lined Only 25! The $18.50 Quality!

$8.95

BEAUTIFULLY patterned rayon . . . conventional designs, such as men like! Self trimmed, sash girdles! Small, medium and large sizes! Truly unusual values! Savings!

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Gilbert's Kitchen Clocks
Regularly $2.95! 40-Hour Model!
Octagonal shaped, glass covered face! In green, blue and red! Accurate time keeper, fully guaranteed!
$1.69

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Sale! Fall Neckwear

Collar-and-cuff sets, plastrons, vestees, etc. of Alencon, bretonne and novelty laces. 69c

Linen Handk'fs, 8½c
Dainty pastel prints, very specially priced for Stockholders' Day! All have 1-16-in. hems!

Hand Painted Scarfs $1.69
New! Special purchase silk crepes, fall colors, long styles! Very special! Save!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Pep-Elators
$27.95
Health Motors $5 Down and Balance on Easy Payment Plan

Banish That Sluggish Feeling Now!

The exercising machine that will keep you feeling fit . . . conducive to well being! Only a few minutes a day, ideal for the business man or woman who needs the exercise! ¼ H.P. General Electric Motor, equipped with two belts! In green, rose or orchid!

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

13-Plate Batteries
$3.95
With Your Old One
1 Year Guarantee
In a regular 11-plate case! Fits Ford, Chevrolet and other makes of cars! Also 15-plate in a 13-plate case, only $3.95 with old battery!

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Sale! Men's Suits

Formerly $21.50 to $28.50! Savings . . Monday! Stockholders' Day!

$17.50 and $21.50

Two and Three Button Models! Excellent Values!
Accurately cut, well finished, correctly styled! Cassimere and unfinished worsted woolens . . single breasted coats! Sizes 34 to 46!

Trousers ¼ Less
Entire stock Reduced! Originally $3.98, $3.98, $4.98, $5.98 . . . less ¼, Monday! Great Savings! Shop early!

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

A Free Tube
Stockholders' Day, Monday With the Purchase of Every
Summit Tire
Guaranteed 16,000 Miles

Tough, Durable Tires . . That Stand the Gaff of Hard Service! Made to Wear!

Made by one of the largest tire manufacturers in the world! Guaranteed to give service! These low prices illustrate the possible savings! Buy on Easy Terms.

29x4.40 Tires $5.45
30x4.50 Tires $6.15
30x5.00 Tires $8.15
31x5.25 Tires $9.60
32x6.00 Tires $11.75

This includes the Williams Tires

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

1000 PRS Novelty Sports & Dress Shoes

The $4.95 to $7.95 Qualities are Drastically Less!

Straps, Pumps, Ties, Oxfords
White, Black, Parchment, Combinations

STUNNING summer modes underpriced for clearance! A wonderful selection . . with high, low and medium heels . . . very exceptional for this low price! Short lines of our regular stocks . . not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the group!

500 pairs women's novelty shoes in the season's newest materials. Satin, patent, black, brown and two tone kids in straps, ties . . . oxfords, etc. Some slightly imperfect. Sizes 3 to 8, only $3.33. Monday shoppers will find values . . . savings!

Women's Novelty and Sports Shoes, $2.45

Sale Children's and Misses' Shoes
Sizes 8½ to 11, $1.95; 11½ to 2, $2.45

All solid leather shoes! Every pair perfect! Straps, oxfords, high shoes! Patent calf, elk leathers, in elk, black or two tone colorings!

$3.33 PR

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Clearance Sale
Negligees & Pajamas
½ Price

Crepe Satins, Crepe de Chines, Rayon Crepes!

Wonderful values . . some lined with silk crepe! Sample line . . all colors.

$4.95 Cut to $2.48
$8.50 Cut to $4.25
$10.00 Cut to $5.00
$12.50 Cut to $6.25
$15.00 Cut to $7.50
$16.50 Cut to $8.25
$19.50 Cut to $9.75

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

FINANCIAL

BOND TRADING PACE QUICKENS

Los Angeles Exchange Survey Shows Investing Trend

Demand in Senior Securities Sharply Stimulated

Wide Price Advance Made by Leading Issues

Evidence pointing to the increasing demand for bonds as a medium for the employment of investment funds is sharply indicated by a review of trading in the senior securities on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange over recent months.

The stimulus imparted to dealings in the fixed income class of investment is reflected in statistics issued yesterday by F. E. Sanford, secretary and manager of the exchange. The survey shows a jump in bond transactions during the eight months this year of 260 per cent over the 1929 activity. August trading was nearly eight times that of August, 1929.

Par value of bonds traded in for 1930, through August, totaled $2,507,500, as compared to $696,000 for eight months in 1929 and $779,500 for the entire year. March, 1930, with bond sales totaling $638,500, was the most active bond period of the current year to date and showed an increase of 124 per cent over the $280,500 bonds traded in during January, 1929, the high month of the previous year.

The average price of the fifty-six listed bonds showed an increase of $5.75 over the fifty-six bonds in August of 1929. Total market value of bonds at the close of thep eriod just passed amounted to $1,087,494,363, with an average price of $100.50, as compared to an equal number of bonds with a market value of $1,031,-286,573 and an average price of $94.75 for the same period of the previous year.

"In comparing the closing bond quotations for the month of August for this year and last year we find that all bonds, with the exception of one, has shown a gain over the previous year's price," Mr. Sanford stated. The most sensational price increase of the entire list was registered by Los Angeles Railway, 4's of 1940, with a jump of 16 5-8 points. Southern Pacific Railway 4's of 1955 gained 9 1-2 points, Southern Counties Gas 4 1-2's of 1952, 8 1-2 points and Pacific Gas and Electric B 6's of 1941 5 3-4 points.

The following tabulation shows the range and volume of the leading bond issues for the first eight months of 1930:

Bond—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
Mansfield Oil 6s, 1937	$638,000	89¼	83¼	86¼
Cal. Edison 5s, 1944	230,000	103¼	100	103
Cal. Edison 5s, 1951	201,000	103¾	100	102¾
Cal. Gas 6½s, 1949	188,000	94¾	90¾	93¾
L. A. Railway 5s, 1940	168,000	83¾	75	83¾
So. Cal. Gas 6s, 1937	135,000	102	99¾	102

Operating Pace at Steel Plants for Week Given

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company's operations will continue unchanged next week at 55 per cent capacity as will the Carnegie Steel Company's plants in the Youngstown district.

Empire Steel Corporation reports unchanged schedules with only the Mansfield and Falcon plants operating of the corporation's six properties. Most of Empire's sheet orders are being filled at Mansfield, where the sheet department is at capacity.

Sharon Steel Hoop Company's operations will continue unchanged at 65 per cent of capacity. Newton Steel Company will maintain its advance to 80 per cent of capacity in operation of the Newton Falls plant and Mahoning Valley Steel Company's sheet works will be under power after one week's idleness. This company will have five sheet units operating.

DEBITS—MONEY

Clearinghouse debits reported for yesterday were $27,317,041, a decrease of $580,117 from the corresponding day last year.

	DEBITS	
	1930.	1929.
Monday—		
$30,659,150	$31,438,513	$47,191,079
Tuesday—		
45,230,749	51,191,997	48,226,985
Wednesday—		
$1,660,370	55,097,597	46,349,374
Thursday—		
34,193,334	49,462,381	37,859,145
Friday—		
$1,317,941	35,097,152	34,944,016

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6. (AP)—Bank clearings, $29,400,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. Selling rates for checks of nominal amounts.

England, per pound sterling	4.86¾
France, per 100 francs	3.94
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.80
Belgium, per 100 belgas	14.00
Italy, per 100 lire	5.26¾
Australia, per 100 pounds	382.50
Australia, per Aust. pound	4.65
Brazil, per 100 milreis	10.53
Chile, per 100 pesos (paper)	12.20
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97½
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.62
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.53
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.31
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.30
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	39.12
India, per 100 rupees	30.03
Japan, per 100 yen	49.62
Spanish Alaska, per 100 dinars	1.79¼
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.82
Peru, per pound Peruvian	25.65
Scotland, per pound sterling	4.86½
Spain, per 100 pesetas	16.20
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.91
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.48
Syria, per pound sterling	4.86½
Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos	81.25
Venezuela, per 100 bolivares	15.00

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain, demand, 4.85 15-16; cables, 4.86 3-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83 1-16; France, demand, 3.92¾; cables, 3.92¾; Italy, demand, 5.27¾; cables, 5.27¾.

Germany, 23.81; Belgium, 13.95; Holland, 40.23; Norway, 26.74½; Sweden, 26.85½; Denmark, 26.75; Switzerland, 19.40; Spain, 10.65; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¾; Jugo-Slavia, 1.77; Austria, 14.12; Rumania, 0.59½; Argentina, 39.45; Brazil, 9.90; Tokio, 49.41; Shanghai, 39.50; Montreal, 100.14⅛.

Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—Bar silver, 36¾.

LONDON, Sept. 6. (AP)—Bar silver, 18 9-16d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2½ per cent; three months, 2¼@2⅝ per cent.

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RAILS PLAN FOR UPTURN IN TRAFFIC

Pennsylvania Official Says Huge Program of Building Under Way

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (Exclusive) A $1,000,000,000 construction program is being carried out by the railroads of the country so that they will be in better condition than ever before to serve the needs of a prosperous country when business resumes normal progress, according to Elisha Lee, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"The railroads are determined to be in that position when the tide turns and business resumes its normal progress," Mr. Lee said. "They are attesting their faith in the country. The United States has gone through many slack periods of business and we have always come out better than before. We shall do so again this time.

"The great businesses and the great fortunes of this country have been built up by men who were intelligent optimists on America. Such men are shaping our railroad policies today. They are shaping them for a future greater than anything in our past.

"We are steadily pushing forward the largest program of improvements we have ever undertaken, including electrification, both passenger and freight, of the main lines linking our seaboard terminals in the dense eastern territory. Completion of this work will speed up train movements from Tidewater to the Mississippi and benefit every industry and community we serve.

"The latest reports of new work thus far done show large advances over last year. Current maintenance is thorough, though naturally for the time being the lighter traffic results in less wear and tear to be made good."

BANK ACTIVITY MAY REVIVE

Transamerica Project Should Induce Other Holding Companies to Change Chains into Branches

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Transamerica's proposal to consolidate its two large branch-bank systems in California into a single organization may influence a realignment of the banking situation in other parts of the country. And incidentally, the whole program may within the next few months assist in lifting bank stocks from the rut of inactivity.

In the Northwest, the Central and Atlantic States are several bank-holding companies operating chains of banks and also branch systems. These organizations, as has the Transamerica Corporation, have been waiting favorable legislation for nation-wide branch banking, but the proposed Transamerica step may induce these holding companies to follow suit.

WILL SET PRECEDENT

If the Comptroller of Currency grants permission to Transamerica to shift the head offices of its branch banks to one city in order to conform with the bank consolidation law, then the precedent will be established for other holding companies.

The incentive of major operating economies should influence the holding companies to follow suit, since this is a time in which banks are not contributing substantially to the treasury of the controlling organizations. Any constructive measure that promises improvement in profits will probably strike a responsive chord.

National bank authorities, moreover, are undoubtedly interested in developments that will bring more resources into the national and Federal Reserve systems. In these holding companies are many State banks outside the Federal Reserve.

Sympathetically, a large-scale program of this nature may have an effect on bank stocks. There is also the possibility that Transamerica, as the leading exponent of nation-wide branch banking, may follow its California consolidation by the accumulation of other bank shares to lay the intermediate foundation for a coast-to-coast branch system. Once started, other groups would certainly enter the competition.

OTHER BANKS REQUIRED

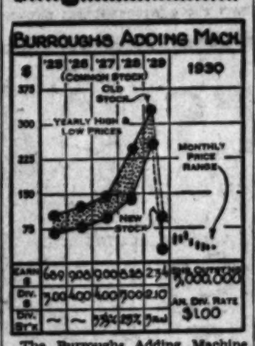
Outside of California, Transamerica owns outright the First National Bank of Portland and the Bank of America, N. A., of New York City. To establish a nation-wide system the purchase of banks in such cities as Denver, Salt Lake, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Detroit, Philadelphia, etc., would be necessary.

At one time Transamerica owned stocks in the banks of the leading cities, but from the last statement of condition it appears the most of these outside bank stocks have been sold. Aside from holdings in a half dozen California banks, Transamerica's only bank investment is in the First National of New York.

OIL EARNINGS OFF

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Producers and Refiners' Corporation for the six months ended June 30, last, showed a net loss of $820,511, after all charges against a net loss of $483,720 in the first half of 1929.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



The Burroughs Adding Machine Company is one of the leading manufacturers of the world in the field of adding, calculating, booking and billing machines and accessories. This company, which started in business forty-four years ago, has about 450 United States and foreign patents in force, which some were obtained by acquisition or owned originally. A string of wholly owned subsidiaries throughout this and foreign countries, takes care of the sales end of the business. In addition to its other activities a large printing establishment is maintained at Detroit, Mich., at which place a business magazine with a large circulation is published.

The cash position of Burroughs has been consistently strong. The present time is no exception as shown by the latest balance sheet which indicates current assets of $32,809,400, including $16,830,600 in cash and government securities. This figure compares with current liabilities of only $5,124,900, leaving a net working capital of $29,685,500.

Although interim statements are not available, the company's business throughout the United States for the first half of 1930 was reported as about 10 per cent under the volume for the same period of 1929.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt, none. Capital stock (no par,) 3,000,000 shares.

Current Data: It is considered that Burroughs, because of the dominant position which it occupies in its field, will immediately react to any general improvement in business conditions.

(All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston)

Plans for New Diamond Match Set-up on Way

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. — Under the plan and agreement of reincorporation and recapitalization dated the 6th inst., stockholders of Diamond Match Company are being asked to deposit their stock with Bank of America, N. A., or Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company on or before October 15, next. Certificates of deposit for 170,000 shares of common stock have been listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange

The plan provides for reincorporation under the laws of Delaware or such other States as may be determined by the stockholders' committee composed of E. M. Stevens, R. P. Grant and W. R. Begg. It also provides for the transfer of assets of the present Illinois corporation to the new company or in lieu thereof, to transfer substantially all of the capital stock of the present company.

For each share of present capital stock there will be issued five shares of 6 per cent cumulative participating preferred stock and four shares of no-par value common stock of the new corporation. The preferred stock will have a par value of $25 a share and be entitled to cumulative dividends at the rate of 6 per cent annually and will share with the common stock in further dividends, after common stock has received $1.50 a share in any year, to the extent of an additional 2 per cent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. — The Chicago Curb has admitted to trading on a when-issued basis the new common and preferred stock of Diamond Match Company.

Net of United Power Higher

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—United Light and Power Company and subsidiaries for the twelve months ended July 31, last, today reported consolidated net income of $11,309,359 after all charges, including depreciation, interest, amortization, taxes and subsidiary preferred dividends, equal after preferred dividends to $2.37 a share on 3,328,209 average number of combined Class A and B common shares outstanding during the period.

This compares with $7,426,331, or $1.80 a share on 3,185,971 average number combined common shares in the preceding period. Gross income for the twelve months was $96,260,065, as against $92,400,423 in the previous year.

BROKERS SIGHT UPTURN

Los Angeles Dealers See Market Action Anticipating Improvement in Business

What Spring-street brokers think of the current position of the stock market and the probable future trend of prices is summarized in the following representative opinions:

That well-informed interests are looking for improvement in business conditions in the near future is becoming more and more evident as many statistically sound issues are pushing into new high ground for the recovery. The public, however, continues to maintain its laissez-faire attitude and is more concerned with current unsatisfactory business news than with probable favorable developments in the days to come. It wants to be shown before it acts. Under such conditions periodic reactions, offering favorable trading opportunities, are to be expected. While we wish to caution against buying securities on waves of sudden enthusiasm, we continue to feel that leading securities should be purchased during reactionary periods. The constructive forces have statistical and technical factors allied on their side while the bearish interests, faced with the probabilities of an improved outlook, cannot risk putting out major lines until they get concrete evidence that the expected improvement is not going to materialize.—F. F. Hargesr, Sutro & Co.

Last week's market action was similar to the previous week; the first half-steady, then in two sessions sold down 2 points, coming back strong on Friday and Saturday, recovering not only the loss but breaking through a resistance point on the top side which has held since June. The volume of trading is still small, but it indicates that the definite turning point has been reached and that the general action will be upward from this time. The market has begun its anticipation of an improvement in business conditions and will continue to record this unless some bad news or poor business reports follow again next quarter. Saturday's reported revolt in Buenos Aires with their cessation in the trading grain futures has given added stimulus to our commodity market and will be of material benefit. — Fred P. Schrader, Dean Witter & Co.

Activity broadened with the advancing market at the close of last week. The larger volume of trading and slight increase in brokers' loans bear evidence of increasing public participation. From a technical standpoint the market has conducted itself admirably and, aside from occasional minor setbacks in special issues, appears headed considerably higher for the next week or so. Groups which appear particularly favored include the utilities, steels, chemicals and sulphur stocks, foods, tobaccos, motion-picture and mail-order stocks and certain specialty issues. A few of the rails, motors and some chain-store issues show up well, but for the most part these groups have not realized sufficient business improvement to warrant general participation in the advance as yet. The oils and coppers have shown quiet accumulation in anticipation of better reports before the end of the year.—Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.

The market during the closing sessions of the week just passed staged an impressive rally. The move as yet is almost wholly professional in character and is based on the expectation of an early improvement in industrial operations. Unless such improvement materialises soon, present average levels are not justified and are not likely to be maintained. An increasing number of stocks are, however, pretty thoroughly deflated and might safely be accumulated for the long pull irrespective of intermediate swings in the market.—Walter V. Dobbs, Banks, Huntley & Co.

While recently there was some disappointing news in the way of dividend reductions, constructive news more than offset this and at the end of the week, the market showed splendid gains throughout the list. There was a slight improvement in unemployment, a 4 per cent gain in building construction, car loading showed a gain of 18,866 over the preceding week, a $225,000,000 increase in savings bank deposits in the first half of the year, dividend disbursements in July were $35,000,000 greater than in the same month last year, there were small gains in retail sales in the leading department stores and there was an advance in Chicago of ½ cent per gallon in gasoline. Too many people are influenced by "chart" systems and not paying enough attention to fundamental conditions. It is the optimist and far-sighted investor who, taking advantage of all reactions in the market for purchase, will be the money maker in the long run. Standard stocks and those that show evidence of increased earnings should be selected for purchase on all reactions.—J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barnesen & Co.

Market this week has shown with some conclusiveness that present level is technically sound. Would look for continuation of upward trend over at least the next week, although from time to time setbacks should be a possibility, particularly

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

CROPS OUTPUT DATA FORECAST

Wheat Production Estimated 3 Per Cent Higher

Europe Feed Grains to Show Sharp Decrease

Decline Reported in Cotton Consumed to Date

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (AP)—A world wheat crop of 2,337,139,000 bushels, an increase of almost 3 per cent over last year, was forecast today by the Department of Agriculture on the basis of reports from twenty-six countries.

Reports from nineteen counties indicated a world rye crop of 41,-436,000 bushels, or about 2 per cent less than last year's production.

FOREIGN CROPS LESS

European production of feed grains—corn, barley and oats—was reported to total 29,788,000 short tons, compared with 35,572,000 short tons last year, or a decrease of over 16 per cent.

The feed grain survey did not include specific figures on the Russian crop, which are not available. The latter is estimated at about two-thirds of its total for last year, which would mean a decrease in European production of more than 18 per cent.

COTTON MILLS QUIETER

World mill consumption of cotton of all growths was set at 25,-209,000 running bales for the year ended July 31, last, as compared with 25,882,000 bales for the previous corresponding year, a decrease of 2.6 per cent.

Total mill consumption of American cotton for the season 1929-1930 was given as 13,023,000 running bales, against 15,076,000 bales the previous season, a decrease of 13.6 per cent. Consumption of American cotton in the United States during the 1929-1930 season was reported as 14.3 per cent below the previous season.

Stocks of American cotton in United States mills on July 31, this year, were set at 1,048,000 running bales, as compared with 932,000 bales last year.

A preliminary estimate of wool shorn in the United States this year placed the total at 328,000,000 pounds, or 5 per cent more than 1929. Present indications were said to point to a world wool clip, exclusive of Russia and China, not greatly different from that of last year, although a small reduction is expected in the Australian clip.

New Investment Trust Offering Scheduled Soon

All-American Investors' Corporation, a new fixed investment trust based upon shares of forty leading railroads, utility and industrial corporations, will shortly make an initial offering of its trust shares, cumulative Series A, at the market, now about 12 1-8, according to an announcement yesterday by Ross, Pratt & Batty, Inc., who will act as general distributors.

This offering will be followed by the issuance of a distributive series, based on the same portfolio but returning to shareholders in addition to all regular and extra cash and regular stock dividends and rights, proceeds from the sale of extra stock dividends and split-ups which are retained in the cumulative series.

In event that the earnings of any company whose stock is held by the trust in any fiscal year fail to equal its average five-year earnings or a company fails to pay a dividend in any fiscal year at least equal to the average five-year dividend rate, the depositor is permitted to sell such shares and to return the cash proceeds to the shareholders.

MEETING CALLED

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Independent Oil and Gas Company has called a special meeting of stockholders for the 30th inst. to vote on the proposal to sell the assets of the company to Phillips Petroleum Company on the basis of 7.6 shares of Phillips for every ten shares of Independent Oil.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—Trading in cotton was unusually quiet here today and prices seemed sensitive to small orders either way. An opening advance on relatively steady cables was followed by declines under week-end realizing and some southern selling prompted by a favorable view of the weather situation, rather large private crop figures, and a feeling that recent covering had eased the technical position. After selling up to 11.50 at the opening, the new December eased off to 11.42 or 14 points net per easel off to 11.42 or 14 points net per easel, and closed at 11.47. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 9 to 11 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Cotton futures closed:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	11.60	11.44	11.57@11.58
January, new	11.60	11.44	11.57@11.58
March	11.60	11.45	11.57@11.58
May	11.60	11.45	11.57@11.58
July	11.60	11.45	11.57
October, old	11.58	11.43	11.55
October, new	11.44	11.25	11.27
December, old	11.61	11.43	11.57
December, new	11.59	11.43	11.47@11.49

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 8 to 13 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	11.53	11.38	11.48@11.49
March	11.53	11.38	11.48@11.49
May	11.59	11.38	11.48@11.49
July	11.59	11.38	11.48@11.49
October	11.46	11.34	11.43@11.44
December	11.50	11.44	11.43@11.46

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Spot quiet; middling, 11.65.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—Spot cotton closed steady 9 points down. Sales, 6038; middling, 11.63.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—The cottonseed oil market was quiet today with trading confined almost wholly to locals. The tone improved during the session and the close was firm. This was largely a reflection of strength in grains and lard. Old contracts closed 5 to 10 points higher. Total sales were 600 barrels in old and 1900 in new. The average of estimates of the cotton crop made by thirty-nine members of the cottonseed oil trade on the New York Produce Exchange is 14,221,000 bales. Prime crude, 6.75c; prime summer, yellow, old, spot, 8.50c; Sept. closed 8.45c; Oct., 8.60c; Dec., 8.81c; Nov., Dec., 7.95c; Jan., 8.00c; March, 8.12c.

EXPORT ITEM SHOWS GAIN

American Industrial Machinery Shipments for First Seven Months of 1930 Up to Record High

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Not all American foreign trade has dropped off this year. American exports of industrial machinery show a gain over last year and the largest total of any first seventh-month period in nine years, according to the Department of Commerce.

Up to August 1 the United States sent industrial machinery valued at $149,483,813—$1,150,000 more than for the same period of last year. So a new record peak has been made in this field.

Particularly significant is the activity in the oil well and refining machinery field, which shows a 15 per cent increase over 1929.

Shipments in oil and refining machinery for the seven months' period were above $18,000,000.

In the textile field the activity shows a real drop. United States textile exports dropped more than 46 per cent for the month of July and nearly 34 per cent for the seven-month period.

But, even then, the record is not as low as it is in Great Britain, the real home of world textile export.

Cheap credit cuts down banking revenue. But it is doing something else—more important. It is "one of the forces making for business recovery."

"As one well-known financial writer has recently pointed out, when caution was necessary optimism was rampant; now, when courage is necessary, pessimism prevails. Until this has been dispelled a substantial upturn in business cannot occur," says George P. Rand, president of the Marine Trust Company of Buffalo.

Speaking of the immediate business future, this Buffalo banker continues:

"Although there may be further recessions, the risk in making commitments now in goods or commodities is materially less than it was a year ago. For more than a year restricted production has done much to relieve whatever surplus of goods existed and replacement demand is now appearing. Producers and distributors, aided by ample credit, low prices and the aggressive spirit, typical of American industry, are now establishing the basis for a sustained recovery."

Mr. Rand, who heads the largest group-banking organization in the United States, centering about the Marine Trust Company of Buffalo, was born in New York State thirty-eight years ago and is a graduate in economics of the University of Pennsylvania.

Most of the banks associated with the Marine-Midland group, with assets exceeding $600,000,000, are located in Northern New York State.

FLOUR EXTRA VOTED

MONTREAL, Sept. 6.—Ogilvie Flour Mills declared today an extra dividend of $5 in addition to the regular quarterly of $3 on the common stock, payable October 1 to stockholders of record the 15th inst.

COTTON OFF IN QUALITY AT MEMPHIS

Staple of Central Belt Shorter in Length and Drought Damaged

MEMPHIS, Sept. 6.—First movement of the cotton crop through the northern part of the Delta the past week has brought to light considerable damage to the staple from the drought, aside from the leafy bales coming in from worm-infested areas. Local dealers handling North Mississippi cotton report the staple shortened at least one length in the bolls now opening and presumably in those ready to open, but the grade continues very white and running middling and far better in most instances.

In the hill sections of Northeast Mississippi and in Northern Arkansas the quality of the cotton and the seed also is running poorer than for several years. Especially in Northern Arkansas conditions are serious with the yield out 50 to 75 per cent all through the northern half, except in a small area in the extreme northeastern part around Blytheville. The affected area of Arkansas is probably the worst part of the cotton belt at present.

On a trip of 225 miles through West Tennessee, while suffering respondent found conditions greatly in contrast to those in Arkansas. West Tennessee, which suffering somewhat from the drought, has escaped terrific damage suffered by adjoining sections and has a good chance to produce 400,000 to 450,000 bales. The West Tennessee feed crops are also in fair shape.

The movement in the immediate Memphis territory will not begin for another ten days or two weeks, but scattered bales indicate never damage. It is believed to be very heavy in the uplands. While yet too early to determine the extent of the damage, it is believed to b very havy, but possible of redemption to some extent if rain comes within the next two weeks.

OFFICIAL NAMED

Election of Harper Leech, as vice-president of Rudolph Guenther-Russell Law, Inc., was announced today by Rudolph Guenther, chairman of the board. Mr. Leech will be associated with the Chicago office of the company.

Hitch Your Dollars To

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOLLOW the proven road to making money that the leaders of Southern California are using so profitably. Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd. makes possible for you to hitch your business property right in the center of the Hollywood business district. The dynamic growth of this section and the rest. The ever increasing demand may surely be expected to produce profits for you.

The H. B. P.* Plan

Under the plan of operation of "Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., you may participate in the ownership of Hollywood income producing buildings, such as office buildings, stores, apartment houses, etc. You not only share in profits from operations, but in the year-by-year increase in land values through the investment of any convenient sum—from $60 to $60,000.

Your investment is backed by carefully selected income-producing real estate in the heart of the Hollywood area.

How Values Grow

In ten years, 328 business corners in Hollywood increased 2147%, or at the rate of 214.7% each year.

Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd. owns, controls or is interested in seven of these corners on Hollywood Boulevard, including the Taft Bldg., besides numerous other "key" properties in this area. Each property was selected because of some particular advantage and subsequent events have justified its acquisition. The "Five-finger" plan of street widening, now under way, affects most favorably some of these properties.

Your Opportunity

Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd. has a unique profit plan for you. This plan of "group" investment is not an experiment. It is the identical recipe that has made millions of dollars for big capital. Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd. has demonstrated its earning capacity and its dividend paying ability as shown by the following record of payments.

Dividend Record

PREFERRED STOCK—January 2 (at end of first year's operations) July, 1929, 3½%; January, 1930, 3½%; July, 1930, 3½%.

COMMON STOCK—July, 1929, $1.25 per share; January, 1930, $1.25 per share; April, 1930, a 200% stock dividend (two shares for each one outstanding) July, 1930, $1.25 per share.

Current dividends are at the rate of 7% on the preferred stock, payable 3½% semi-annually, and $2.50 per share on the common stock, payable $1.25 semi-annually.

Hundreds of men and women have invested many thousands of dollars in the securities of Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd. and are now receiving generous dividends from the current operations—and profiting from the year-by-year increase in land values.

Investigate Today

No matter how much or little you have for investment, you can become a part of this Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd. and share in its profits. As little as $60 will start you and add to your holdings on the same proportion as the largest investor. The means learn the details of this "group" plan by which you can join hands with large capitalists and stand shoulder to shoulder with some of Southern California's representative men. Clip and mail the coupon today for literature and detailed information—no obligation.

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STOCKS RESUME PRICE ADVANCE

Lively Buying of Previous Day Continued

Values Boosted to High Mark Since July

Distinctly Improved Tone Noted in Trading

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—The stock market took another upward flip today, rallying 1 to 5 points in a two-hour turnover that was the volume of some recent sessions. Sales of 1,600,000 shares represented the largest business in a full month.

Selecting United States Steel as the vehicle for the climb, encouraged bulls started a demonstration that lifted the market above the August high to the best level since late in July. The advance, coupled with yesterday's, eliminated the week's earlier losses. Short covering was the major factor in the rally, but there was no mistaking the better tone, particularly in the steel and copper issues.

United States Steel ... 173 3-8, the best price in months, and closed only ... the top for a net gain of ... Bethlehem, Republic, ... and Gulf States rose ... as bears covered. The coppers netted advances of 1 to 2 in Cerro De Pasco, ... Anaconda and Kennecott.

Oils remained largely ... but with this exception the list was definitely committed to the upside. Leading industrial specialties were strong while utilities averaged more than ... points. Diamond Match ... more than 5 points to a new ... on the announcement of ... for-one split-up and the ... a $25 distribution in cash.

American Can, General ... Case and A. M. Byers rose a ... of points; Westinghouse ... Allied Chemical, 5 and ... Kodak, Radio and International Nickel, 1 each. American ... American and Foreign Power ... Consolidated Gas gained the ... part of 2 points. Atchison, ... Canadian Pacific, New York Central, Rock Island, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway, up 1 ... rails.

Wall street was pleased with ... optimism of the weekly trade reviews, which noted a ... up in business, and ... cheerful than for some time.

Political troubles in Argentina were reflected in a drop in the peso. The German mark ... a new 1930 low and other European exchanges ... easy.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Transamerica Continues Advance on Rapid Trading; Claude Neon and Edison Strengthen

Transamerica Corporation, believed the subject of aggressive pool operations, continued to hold the spotlight on yesterday's brief session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. From the opening shares of the issue crossed the board with a rapidity that has not been witnessed on the local market for some time and from the initial sale at 34⅛ the stock steadily gained momentum to close with a rush to a new current high at 35⅛, up ⅞ for the day and more than two points since the move was initiated Friday.

Brokerage circles are of the opinion that the group operating in the stock are capitalizing developments within the company such as the proposed merger of the Bank of Italy and Bank of America of California with its resultant economies, and extensions in banking fields of other States and countries. In the three and one-half hours, 7600 shares were traded, in addition to 30,800 in San Francisco and 20,800 on the New York Stock Exchange, which at $35 a share represents a value of $1,225,000.

Claude Neon proved a surprise of the session with a revival of activity that accounted for 1360 shares for the half-day period. The issue spurted nearly 3 points to 35 3-4 and closed at 35½. The stock had not been traded since last Wednesday.

Richfield continued to attract considerable attention in view of an expected announcement of financing and explanation of the proposed change in par value from $25 to no-par. The stock was run up an additional 3-4 to 18 3-4 on a turnover of 700 shares. The balance of the oil list either held firm or showed a small fractional improvement.

Each of the Southern California Edison preferred stocks continued in demand and scored a fractional gain with two of the stocks marking a new peak for the year. The common stock advanced 1 3-8 to 58 1-8.

Western Air Express sold at 36 1-4, down 3-4.

Sales totaled 13,347 shares valued at $401,523; previous day, 21,392 shares valued at $558,734.

1930 High	Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
23¼	22	2.00	Barnsdall Oil	....	....	....	....	......	22
[illegible]			California Bank						
[illegible]			Claude Neon	1,360	35¾	34⅛	35½		
			Douglas Aircraft						
			Farm. & Mer. Natl.						
			Gilmore Oil Co.						
			Goodyear T. & R. pfd.						
			Lincoln Mtg. Co.						
			MacMillan Petrol.						
			Richfield Oil	700	18¾				
			Rio Grande Oil						
			Standard Oil of Cal.						
			Transamerica Corp.	7,600	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	+ ⅞	
			Union Oil of Cal.						
			Van de Kamp's Bak.						
			Weber Showcase pf.						
			West. Air Express	100	36¼			— ¾	
			West. Pipe Steel						

*—Cents. XD—Ex-dividend; XR—Ex-rights; A—Plus extras; D—Partly stock; E—Plus stock dividends; + Gain. — Loss.

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—Bid and asked prices on the stocks of the leading New York national banks and trust companies follow:

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	98	98½
Chase National	147	148
Chatham and Phenix	107	108
First National	4975	5050
Manhattan Company	118½	119¼
National City	153⅛	153⅝
Trusts—		
Bankers	148	149
Central Hanover	342	345
Corn Exchange	161	163
Guaranty	640	644
Irving	51	51⅜
Manufacturers	89½	90
New York	252	254
Chicago—		
Central Trust Ill.	262	270
Continental Ill.	610	613
First Natl. Bank	613	618
Foreman Natl.	617	622
Harris Trust	795	705
National Bank Republic	118	120
Northern Trust	530	540
Peoples Trust and Sav.	450	460
Union Bank Chicago	255	265

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

Acme, Aladdin, Amador, Alta, Arrowhead Dev., Banner, Belmont Metals, Belmont, Belmont Shoshone, Best and Belcher, Black Mammoth, Booth, Broken Hills, Butler Gold, Butte, Carrie, Calumet, Central Eureka com., Do. pfd., Concordia, Challar, Cons. Virginia, Day Rock, Deep Mines, Divide, Divide Annex, Do. Ex., Dividend, Dix Butte, First National, Genii, Golconda, Goldfield Con., Gould and Curry, Gold Hill, Gold Zone, Grass, Harvill, Hickcox, Ida-Maryland, Jack Walte, Keystone, Liberty, Lone Star, Lucky Strike, MacNamara, Do. Crescent, Manhattan, Mexican, Montana Mines, Myra, National Silver, New Cal. Ton., New Sutherland, North Star, Ophir, Orlando, Palmer, Pony Meadows, Prince, Red Hill, Rosetta, Round Mountain, Savage, Silver King, Silver Pick, Simon, Sutcliffe, Tamarack, Trinity Gold Bar, Union Con., Victory, West End, West Mines, White Caps, Wright Creek — [quotations illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6. (AP)—Following is the official list of transactions on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Asso. Ins. Fund	[illegible]			
Atlas Diesel A				
Caterpillar Trac.				
Crown Zellerbach				
Do. pf. A				
G. W. Pow. 6s A pf.				
Hawaiian Sugar				
Langendorf Bak. B				
Pacific Gas & El.				
Do. 1st pf.				
Pac. Light. 6s pf.				
Pac. Pub. Serv. A				
Phillips Pet.				
Richfield Oil				
Shell Union Oil				
Standard Oil Cal.				
Tide Wat. Asso. pf.				
Transamerica				
Union Oil Asso.				
Union Oil Calif.				
Cal. Wat. Svc. pf.				

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York clearinghouse shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,209,221,000, unchanged. Total net demand deposits (average,) $15,233,000 decrease. Time deposits (average,) $976,000 decrease. Clearings week ending today, $5,005,651,443. Clearings week ending August 30, $4,805,572,821. Clearings this day, $819,164,981.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—Curb shares continued today the advance begun yesterday, and trading, while extremely sluggish compared to last year's standards, was the busiest for a Saturday session since August 2. Transactions aggregated 300,000 shares.

Activity still centered in the popular trading issues among the utilities, but the oils, while dull, showed substantial improvement, probably reflecting firmer wholesale gasoline prices. International Petroleum was one of the more active members of the group, rising about 1 point. Cosden, Imperial and Gulf mounted 1 to 1¼, and Humble sold up 3¼. Cities Service was active, but closed only ⅛ of a point higher.

Electric Bond and Share rose about 2 points to a new high for the movement above 84. American Commonwealth "B" closed up 2¼. American and Foreign Power warrants gained about as much, and American Gas and Electric mounted 1 point. American Superpower and Utilities Power and Light rose fractionally. Central Public Service and Northern States "A" each lost about 2 points.

Industrials and specialties were largely neglected. American Austin, recently admitted to trading on this market, dropped from 6⅜ to 5⅛, then rallied to close at 6. American Potash declined 1 point and Art Metal Works 2 to new lows.

A quick spurt in the investment trusts sent United States and Overseas, which sold up more than 2 points.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000)

[illegible]				

Foreign Bonds—

[illegible]				

Stock sales today, 278,300 shares. Stock sales year ago, 1,072,600 shares. Bond sales today, $1,008,000. Bond sales year ago, $1,618,000.

xx—Actual sales. n—New. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.
25 railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50 stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	204.74

NET CHANGE: 25 railroads, 25 industrials, 50 stocks [illegible]

BONDS (Net change, Day): 40 domestics, 10 governments [illegible]

Yearly range of 50 stocks: [illegible] *—High for the year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS — 50 Ind., 20 Rails, 20 Util. — Today, Previous day, Week ago, Month ago, Year ago, 2 years ago, 3 years ago wkly. av., High 1930, Low 1930, High 1929, Low 1929 [illegible]. Total 90 stocks, 171.5.

BONDS — 10 Ind., 10 Rails, 10 Util. — Today, Previous day, Week ago, Month ago, Year ago, 2 years ago, 3 years ago wkly. av., High 1930, Low 1930, High 1929, Low 1929 [illegible]. Total 30 bonds, 101.5.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Intercoast Trading in the dollar issues and Lincoln Drilling in the penny list featured the trading on the Los Angeles Curb yesterday. With 1800 shares crossing the board at prices running from 12½ to 13 7-8 Intercoast Trading made a net gain of 1 3-4, closing at 13 7-8.

Lincoln Drilling on a turnover of 7700 shares made a new high at $1.77½, closing at $1.75, up 30 cents.

General Motors gained 5-8 to 46 1-8, a new high since its recent listing. Montgomery Ward was up 1 3-4 to 37 and Samson Tire advanced 1 1-8 to 6 1-8. Aviation Corporation, the only dollar issue to show a loss, was off 3-8 to 5 7-8. Fokker Aircraft, Goldman-Sachs Trading and Mexican Seaboard were fractionally higher.

Tom Reed Mining was unchanged at 70 cents. Exeter Oil gained 5 cents to $1.15.

Sales totaled 16,000 shares, valued at $84,275; previous day, 34,183 shares, valued at $71,482.

1930 High	Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
			Ark. Nat. Gas "A"						
			Atlantic Refining						
			Aviation Corp.	100	5⅞			— ⅜	
			Bk. of America N.A.						
			Caterpillar Tractor						
			Cities Service com.						
			Continental Oil						
			Fokker Aircraft						
			Fox Theaters "A"						
			General Motors		46⅛		46⅛	+ ⅝	
			Goldman-Sachs Tr.						
			Intercoast Trading	1,800	13⅞	12½	13⅞	+ 1¾	
			Mexican Seaboard						
			Montgomery Ward	100	37			+ 1¾	
			Packard Motors						
			Radio Corp. Amer.						
			Sinclair Oil						
			Samson Tire & Rub.		6⅛			+ 1⅛	
			Tide Water Asso.						
			Trans. Air Trans.						
			United Linen pfd.						
			Universal Con. Oil						

*—Cents.

Following quotations in cents:

				Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
			Ambassador Pet.						
			Amer. Royalty Co.						
			Avalon Aircraft						
			Bach Aircraft						
			Central & Pac. Imp.						
			Detroit Aircraft						
			Exeter Oil		115	110	115	+ 5	
			First Security Units						
			Gold Ore Mining						
			Jade Oil Co.						
			Lincoln Drilling Co.	7,700	177½	150	175	+30	
			Lockheed Aircraft						
			Mt. Diablo Oil						
			North Star Mining						
			Occidental Pet. Co.						
			Pac. Southwest Disc.						
			Rice Ranch Oil Co.						
			San Francisco Gold						
			Tom Reed Mining		70				
			United American						
			United Vanadium						
			Yellow Pine Mining						

XD—Ex-dividend; XR—Ex-rights; A—Plus extras; D—Partly stock; E—Plus stock dividends; R—Plus rights; S—Payable in stock. + Gain; — Loss.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Sept. 6. (AP)—The wool market continues rather slow, with a slight increased interest being shown on some lines during the past week. Fleece wools of grades from 64s and finer to 48s, 50s and the short combing 64s and finer original bag western wools were lines receiving most of the demand. Trading was almost entirely on small to moderate quantities and prices were firm.

Intercoast Trading

Is an advance warranted? Do earnings justify its current price? Should the stock be bought or sold?

Operating as a subsidiary of Transamerica, Intercoast is a trading organization principally. What's ahead for them now?

It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or

MAIL THIS COUPON

City Bond & Finance Co. Gentlemen: Please furnish me details of your Investment Service and particulars about Intercoast Trading.

Name ____ Address ____ City ____

City Bond & Finance Co.
650 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
FAber 1841

FOR SALE: DOYLE PETROLEUM 100 SHARES @ $14.50

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTIES — Units or Common Stock Bought—Sold—Quoted. Circular on Request

LINCOLN DRILLING — Listed L. A. Curb Exchange. Buying and Selling orders promptly executed

WANTED: 500 DOYLE PETR. @ $12.50; 100 TWIN BELL NO. 3 ...

WM. C. FASTNOW — Member L. A. Curb Exchange, 548 South Spring St., Suite 527

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PROFIT WHILE YOU RIDE

COMFORT AND COURTESY—ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY—SAFETY AND SERVICE

Not mere words ... not empty phrases ... not ordinary promises ... but established practice backed by performance and a primary regard for public safety! These are the ideals upon which the Red Top Cab Company was founded and upon which this vast growing institution is planning its future.

Read its story ... read of its growth from a small garage to more that 60,000 square feet of space .. from 2 small cabs to 202 Ford Safety Cabs, not including roadsters, service cars, etc. ... from 2 desk phones to the installation of 18 trunk lines and a complete enunciator system ... from 3 drivers and a foreman to 400 employees ... from monthly average gross receipts of $1299.11 during first six months of 1929 to $57,734 per month for the first six months of 1930 ... from a payroll of $185 per week to $6774.52 per week ... all in 18 months, and then visualize the possibilities of the future.

For information—Ride a Red Top (complimentary) direct to 817 California Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

CAPITOL SECURITIES COMPANY
317 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG., LOS ANGELES
Phone: TRinity 7116

Ask for copy of complete report by Engineering Division of the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation, now available

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CAPITOL SECURITIES COMPANY, 317 National City Bank Building, Los Angeles. Without obligation send information to: Name ____ Address ____ City ____

LEADERS OF THE NEXT ADVANCE

That the foundations are now being laid for a major upward movement in business and securities, most authorities are now agreed. A year from now business and sound securities are fairly sure to be at much higher levels. Wise investors will not further delay discriminating purchases. However, the matter of selection is all-important.

You may have free for the asking a reprint from The Financial World in which the editors of that leading investment weekly point out the stocks which, in their opinion, will be the leaders of the next rising market. Don't fail to send for this analysis. It will be sent to you together with the September 10th Financial World if you return this "ad" with your address.

The FINANCIAL WORLD — America's Investment Weekly—Founded 1902. Louis Guenther, Publisher. 53-Q Park Place, New York

To The Holders of Lockheed Aircraft Company Class B Common Stock

You are hereby notified that the offer dated June 3rd, 1930 and extended August 9th, 1930 by the Detroit Aircraft Corporation to exchange its stock for the stock of the Lockheed Aircraft Company on the basis of one share of Detroit Aircraft for two shares of Lockheed Aircraft expires as of the close of business September 15th, 1930. Copies of a special letter to Lockheed Stockholders from the President of Detroit Aircraft Corporation are available to holders of Lockheed Aircraft stock upon application to

Metropolitan Trust Company of California, Depositary. 2ND FLOOR SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., 530 WEST 6TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

EXECUTIVE — WANTED—Man with $15,000 for Vice-President of semi-banking corporation. In confidential reply, state your qualifications and experience. PRESIDENT. Address DAA, Box 550, TIMES BRANCH

... for $10,000 without, or, for $10,000, with option to repurchase ... year for $25,000: ONE ONE-TENTH interest and but ... automobile device which will be standard and legally ... SEE IT. YOU CAN TELL. Principals only. ADDRESS DAA, BOX 55, TIMES OFFICE

G. F. Wolcott & Co. — INVESTMENT SECURITIES — Stock Exchange Bldg. VA. 1411 — Member Los Angeles Curb Exchange

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTIES, LTD. — Bought—Sold—Quoted

ADAMS ... WICK CO — VAndike 2212

... OIL NEWS — ... for four weeks.

... Dollars To ... FOLLOW the proven recipe ... making money that the financial ... of Southern California ... so profitably. Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd. makes it possible for you to hitch your dollars ... business property right in the heart of Hollywood business district. The dynamic growth of this section will ... The ever increasing values surely be expected to pile up profits for you.

Plan ... its dividend paying ability ... by the following record of ...

Dividend Record — PREFERRED STOCK—January, ... (end of first year's operation) ... 1929, 3½%; January, 1930, 3½% ... 1930, 3½%. COMMON STOCK—July, 1929, $1.25 ... share; January, 1930, $1.25 ...; April, 1930, a 200% stock dividend (two shares for each one owned) ... 1930, $1.25 per share.

... dividends are at the rate ... on the preferred stock, payable 3½% ... -annually, and $2.50 per share ... common stock, payable $1.25 semi-annually.

Hundreds of men and women have ... many thousands of dollars in the securities of Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd. and are now receiving generous dividends from the company's operations—and profiting from the year by year increase in land values.

Investigate Today — ... matter how much or little you have to invest, you can become a part of Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd. and share in its growth ... as $60 will start you and will share ... proportion as the largest investor. ... learn the details of this "group" ... which you can join hands with large capital ... shoulder to shoulder with some of ... representative men. Clip and mail ... today for literature and financial statement ... obligation.

Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. Without obligation, please send me literature and financial statement. Name ... Address ... City ...

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—The bond market was dull, but firm today. Changes in quotations almost were nonexistent. Only a few of the rails added small fractions to the week's gains.

Reflexes of Argentine ructions in sympathy with the political unsettlement spread to 5 first other Latin Americans. Issues among the Argentine 6s, 7s and 8s of 1st and all but three of the active industrials declined small fractions. Public Ut. lost nearly 2 points and Cities Service Pf. Argentine 7s eased more than a point, but the Buenos Aires Provincials were firm. Sao Paulo issues also were firm.

Convertible and stock warrant bonds improved slightly, but the gains were confined to fractions. Paramount Transportation 6s broke 6½ points. Loew's 6s with warrants were up 2.

The Army fall instigated Burlington 4½s and Alaskas 6s (Rocky Mountain division).

Utilities very quiet. American Telephone issued. Industrials irregular. Steels featured by a 2-point rise in Pitt. Steel Pf. Motors, rubbers and oils were strong.

Trading in the United States Government was almost at a standstill. Prices were firm.

The quotations represent sales or bids (in thousands of dollars) and the yield (to maturity) or price to which given, for regular transactions in the issues dealt in during the day (in cases in the red), and both bid and offer when same is bid.

DOMESTIC

FOREIGN

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Sales in $1000s

LOADINGS OFF

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Norfolk and Western Railroad handled 121,380 revenue freight cars in August against 154,314 in August, 1929.

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by J. A. Pierce & Co., 215 West Sixth street.)

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

E. F. HUTTON & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
643 S. SPRING STREET
Pasadena San Diego San Francisco Oakland San Jose Santa Barbara

LOGAN & BRYAN
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
636 SO. SPRING STREET
And Other Prominent Coast Points

SUNDAY MORNING.

Wheat Futures Close Higher on Nervous Mart

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. (AP)—Disturbing news from Argentina, together with reports that trouble was spreading to Brazil, where crops were reported badly damaged, sent wheat prices soaring today. Buying by the Chicago bull leader, Bernard Baruch, and other prominent bull operators in the market gave additional impetus to the rally. News of widespread drouth damage to the Canadian spring wheat crop, which has been confirmed by private reports, also was a bullish factor. Cash houses bought freely, and final prices were at the top of the day's extreme advance. Wheat closed firm, 2¢ to 3¢ net higher, with December $1.07½ to $1.07¾ and May $1.12¾ to $1.13. Corn finished ¾¢ to 1¼¢ up, oats ¼¢ to ½¢ advanced and provisions ranged from 10¢ lower to 2¢ higher.

Wheat prices were extremely nervous and unsettled at times during the session. Fluctuations were the widest in many months. Bullish factors included the unfavorable crop reports, the continued export business, and the fact that the market had been oversold on the recent break. Bearish influences were the enormous world's supply, the huge Canadian crop, and the fact that the Argentine crop was not damaged as much as had been feared. Liquidation was on a large scale during the early part of the session, but part of the loss was recovered on the rally, and final prices were higher.

Cash houses were the principal buyers. Shorts were alarmed at the Argentine news and covered freely. Commission houses were also buyers. Export business was reported fairly good. Receipts were 1,000,000 bushels.

Corn followed wheat and closed firm. Cash demand was good. Prices were quieter and held around

RANGE OF PRICES

Sept. 6. (Furnished)

WINNIPEG

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

PROVISIONS

NEW YORK GRAINS

WICHITA

LIVERPOOL

LOCAL GRAINS

ALFALFA HAY

POULTRY PRICES

WEEKLY CITR

ORANGES LEMONS

Wheat Futures Close Higher on Nervous Mart

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. (AP)—Disturbing reports from Argentina, together with [illegible]

[illegible]

LOCAL GRAINS

[illegible]

N.Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

[illegible]

POULTRY PRICES

[illegible]

WE WILL SELL
Beneficial Interest
25 P. T. 50
25 P. T. 33
25 P. T. 27
CONSOLIDATED ROCK
CALIFORNIA VENTURA
CENTRAL FUNDING OF HOLLYWOOD UNITS
COMMODORE PETROLEUM
HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTIES UNITS (2 PREF., 1 COM.)
RUNNYMEDE FINANCE
SUNSET PACIFIC OIL
TWIN BELLS NO. 2
WESTERN OIL & REFINING COMMON (NEVADA)
CASH or TERMS
WE WILL BUY
CONSOLIDATED ROCK
MONOLITH CEMENT
TWIN BELLS
WESTERN AUTO—PREF.
E. M. ALLISON & Co.
1102 FINANCIAL CENTER
704 SO. SPRING ST.

HUTTON & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
643 S. SPRING STREET
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SANTA BARBARA BEVERLY HILLS

LOGAN & BRYAN
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE BILTMORE
Other Prominent California Points

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	[illegible]
Prime first	[illegible]
Standard	[illegible]
Firsts	[illegible]

Eggs

Extra	[illegible]
Prime firsts	[illegible]
Case count	[illegible]
Medium	[illegible]
Small	[illegible]
Trade	[illegible]

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. (AP)—Butter, [illegible] steady; prices unchanged. Eggs, [illegible] steady, prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Butter, [illegible] unsettled. Creamery extra, 92 score, 36½@36¾. Eggs, 17,339; steady; near-by and near-by western hennery white, closely selected extra, 42@46; Do. average extra, 37@41. Cheese, 25,612, steady.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Idaho	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oregon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colorado	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oklahoma	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	2,888	1,085	2,627	4,603

CATTLE—As expected, receipts following the Labor Day holiday were light, but demand continued correspondingly light and prices for the week held mainly steady on steers with the stock moving on a steady to 25c lower basis. [illegible]

[illegible]

CALVES—Good to choice light vealers were scarce, but the plentiful supply of common to medium calves was hard to move. [illegible]

HOGS—With fairly heavy receipts on the week's opening session a few sales were lower, but advances were made on later days [illegible]

SHEEP—Killers were well supplied with lambs for slaughter and the yard receipts were excessive. [illegible]

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. (AP)—Cattle, 300; [illegible]

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6.—Hogs, 300; steady; no car hogs offered; 160 to 250 pounds, 10.50@10.75; packing sows, 8.25@8.75. [illegible]

DENVER, Sept. 6.—Sheep, 500; nothing on sale; for week, lambs steady, ewes weak to 25c lower; western lambs, 7.25@8.25; natives, 6.50@7.75; ewes, 2.75@3.50; yearling wethers, 5.50@6.50; feeding lambs, 5.75@6.75.

Hogs, 500; about steady; 240 to 270 pounds, 10.25@10.30; packing sows, 7.00@7.50.

Cattle, 50; for week, beef steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; fed yearling steers, 10.25@11.35; heifers, 9.40@10.85; cows, 5.00@6.25; practical top vealers, 11.50; stocker and feeder steers, 8.50@9.00.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Crude rubber futures on the local rubber exchange closed as follows, compared with yesterday's close: No. 1 standard contract easier, 25 to 64 points decline; sales, 42 lots or 420 long tons; "A" contracts easier, 30 to 60 points decline, sales 62 lots or 155 long tons. Outside prices:

	Spot-Sept.	Oct.-Dec.	Jan.-Mar.
Smoked ribbed sheets	8⅞	9⅝	10⅝
First latex crepe	[illegible]		
Clean thin brown crepe	[illegible]		
Amber No. 3	[illegible]		
Para upriver fine	10⅝		

New York spot closed at 8⅛c, off ⅜c. London spot closed at 4⅛d, off 3-16d.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[illegible]

Boston	7.10	7.12	4.20	7.51
Chicago	7.32	6.78	3.89	6.96
Philadelphia	6.35	6.79	4.03	7.48
Pittsburgh	6.32	6.21	3.94	6.32
Cleveland	6.84	6.18	3.86	7.36
St. Louis	6.54	6.35	3.85	6.37
Baltimore	6.50	6.83	3.58	6.01
Cincinnati	5.97	6.32	3.42	6.46
Detroit	5.69	6.48	3.76	6.01
New Orleans	5.26	5.49		
Averages	6.75	6.75	4.07	7.16

SHIPMENTS

ORANGES

	1930	1929
Northern California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florida	16,460	32,340

LEMONS

Northern California	2	0
Central California	134	296
Southern California	11,655	16,317

GRAPEFRUIT

Central California	123	201
Southern California	[illegible]	435
Florida	[illegible]	9
Cuba	292	147
Porto Rico	47	42

MIXED CITRUS

1930: Central California, 91; Southern California, 1120; Florida, 8226. 1929: Central California, 100; Southern California, 1230; Florida, 8109.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

Total stock sales today, 165,000 shares; bond sales, 221,000.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—Over-the-counter market:

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]		
Int. Ins Shares	13⅞	14⅞

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 6. (Exclusive) Official quotations on the Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange today follow:

Alta Tiger, 15; Alta Tun., ¼; Am. Metal Min., ¼; Beaver Copper, ¼; Big Hill, 36; Bingham Metals, 2½; Black Metal, 3; Bonanza Min., 2½; Bullion, ½; Bristol Silver, 13; Cardiff, 12; Cedar Talis, ½; Central Std., 2½; Chief Con., 99; Colo. Con., 3½; Col. Rexall, 1; Combined Metals, 14½; Crescent Eagle, 2½; [illegible]

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

September 8, from Los Angeles. Mail for Panama, Canal Zone, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador, Cacua and Narino, Col.

September 8, from Los Angeles. Mail for El Salvador, West Coast Guatemala and Nicaragua, Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay.

September 9, from San Francisco. Mail for Straits Settlements and Hawaii.

September 10, from San Francisco. Mail for Straits Settlements, Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia and Fiji Islands.

For connections at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday mail must leave Los Angeles at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

BROKER SEES BETTER MARKET

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

as the area above current prices has not been tested.—Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.

Improved sentiment regarding an industrial and business upturn this fall was noted during the past week. Trade reports indicated a moderate increase in activities over the preceding week and aggressive sales efforts noticeable in several important centers have been quite responsive. The buying public for the first time in weeks has shown an inclination toward fall purchases. Notable improvement continues in the bond market, with new highs recorded almost daily for the best issues and demand has been increasing steadily. Quiet accumulation appears noticeable in the better utilities which are entering their most profitable season. A general improvement in the commodity situation is forecast shortly by high authorities and several in the list already have turned upward. While stocks continue highly selective, investment buying continues and most forecasters look for a further advance in the market.—Howard G. Rath, Howard G. Rath Company.

Firmness after each reaction marked the course of prices through a week that was otherwise featureless. Several drives that soon spent their force were attempted by the shorts without dislodging any considerable amount of stock. In our opinion the market has experienced a pretty thorough liquidation and the next move of any consequence will be on the up-side.—John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.

Technical considerations would call for short covering during the coming week with increased buying for speculation. The next serious point of resistance will not be found until averages have advanced at least another thirty points, so there is some clear sailing ahead provided business conditions show any improvement whatever.—F. H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]		

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Sept. 6. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

CALIFORNIA STOCKS

Following is a list of transactions on the California Stock Exchange yesterday:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

Total stock sales, 1900 shares.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats		.34
No. 2—New York Twins		.33
No. 3—New York Cheddars		.34
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins		.22
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies		.21
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns		.21
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints		.21
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick		.21
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets		[illegible]
No. 10—Tillamook Horns		[illegible]
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints		[illegible]
No. 12—Western Triplets		[illegible]
No. 13—Western Horns		[illegible]
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints		[illegible]
No. 15—California Flats		[illegible]
No. 16—Caso's Full Cream Jack		[illegible]
No. 17—Caso's Half Skimmed Jack		[illegible]
No. 20—Old Block Swiss		[illegible]
No. 21—New Block Swiss		[illegible]
No. 22—Imported Wheel Swiss		[illegible]
No. 23—Domestic Wheel Swiss		[illegible]
No. 24—Limberger (1-lb bricks)		[illegible]
No. 25—Limberger (2-lb bricks)		[illegible]
No. 26—Mellowest Triplets		[illegible]
No. 27—Mellowest Horns		[illegible]
No. 28—Roquefort		[illegible]

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Sept. 6. (AP)—Turpentine steady, 38; sales, 133; receipts, 349; shipments, 76; stock, 25,499.

Rosin firm; sales, 873; receipts, 1488; shipments, 393; stock, 113,674. Quote: [illegible]

SECURITY COMPANY OPENS OFFICES

Opening of offices in the National City Bank Building for the transaction of a general brokerage business has been announced by the Capital Securities Company. Thomas H. Lippa, owner of the company, stated that special attention will be directed to the sale of California securities.

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

FRUIT-FLY WAR FRONT WIDENS

Fight on Pest will be Taken to Native Habitat

Expedition for Campaign in Hawaii Departs Port

Plant-Quarantine Supervisor Fleury in Party

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

Warfare on the dread Mediterranean fruit fly, against which invasion of California both the Federal and State governments exercise ceaseless vigilance at California ports, now will be carried to the source of the scourge itself.

A. C. FLEURY.

Departing on the Lassco flagship City of Los Angeles for Hawaii yesterday were five State and Federal quarantine executives for counsel and study of the pest in its native habitat. More effective methods for checking the fly's migrations and greater control or possible elimination of the pest in Hawaii itself are problems to be taken up by the experts.

They include A. C. Fleury, senior quarantine supervisor at Sacramento, both for the State and the Federal government, and four Federal entomologists of the staff which apparently cleared Florida of its recent infestation. They are Orville C. McBride, Chester Keck, R. H. Marlowe and M. McPhail. Dr. A. C. Baker, in charge of the Federal tropical division, already is in Hawaii, counseling with H. F. Willard, entomologist in charge of fruit fly quarantine control in Hawaii.

"Our work is vitally connected with shipping, as upon our success in thwarting the pest's invasion depends the future continuance of bountiful shipments of California fruit," declared Fleury yesterday. "Fortunately shipping interests appreciate this, and our inspectors are meeting every co-operation. It is from the occasional ship caller, ignorant of our provisions, and occasional yachts that we have most trouble.

"Faster ships and refrigeration, however, constantly are making the menace greater, and are the main reasons we are carrying the fight to its source." He expects to return in three weeks, but the Federal entomologists will remain perhaps three years.

LINER PENNSYLVANIA SAILS EAST TOMORROW

East and West share equally in contributing the 410 travelers to sail on the Panama Pacific liner Pennsylvania from here tomorrow. Easterners include Belle De Costa Greene, librarian of the J. Pierpont Morgan library at New York; Charles E. Alexander, society editor of the Boston Transcript; Clinton Locke Doggett of the United States Shipping Board; Charles E. Burden, executive of the Steinway Piano Company; Edward W. Sheldon, chairman of the board, United States Trust Company, and Judge Lewis L. Fawcett of the New York Supreme Court.

En route to South America seeking new outlet for lumber products is C. J. Hogue of Seattle, representing the Northwestern Lumbermen's Association. Edwin J. Burke of Portland, largest buyer of wools in the Northwest, is to tour eastern States. Victor E. Seiler is returning as the Federal physical instructor in the Canal Zone.

Dr. Albert Stickels of La Junta, Colo., reported for duty yesterday as an additional member of the port medical staff for the United States Public Health Service. He succeeds Dr. B. O. Lewis, resigned, who departed last week for Port Arthur, Tex. Dr. William Clark is due back on the staff the 10th inst., after vacation, but the personnel still is short.

Lassco's freight and passenger steamer Diamond Head is due tomorrow with an unusually heavy cargo of Hawaiian freight, and with sixteen passengers, her capacity. Cargo comprises 3500 tons of molasses, 870 tons of sugar, coffee, canned pineapples and pineapple pulp, mail and general merchandise.

Plans were completed yesterday for welcoming back into the fold of the Bilge Club Capt. S. S. Sandberg, commissioner of the United States Shipping Board. The distinguished charter member will be the guest of honor at an informal dinner at the Cookery, San Pedro, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. It is to be the former local traffic manager's only appearance at the harbor during his week's visit with his family before returning to Washington, and will be restricted to club members only.

Four off-shore liners are due in port today. They are the Dollar trans-Pacific liner President Jefferson from the Orient; Pan-Pacific electric ship Pennsylvania from San Francisco bound for New York; Swedish motor liner Axel Johnson from Europe, and the Japanese globe-girdling motor liner Santos Maru from South America.

Arriving tomorrow from San Francisco, the Panama Mail liner Guatemala will carry out 100 passengers that night for New York and Central America. Manuel E. Vega is returning to Guatemala, after representing that country at the Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference at Sacramento. Gabino Mata, former Secretary of Agriculture of Salvador, is returning from Palo Alto to re-enter Salvador politics. Others are Miss Hazel Warner, radio singer, on a tour of the Latin-Americas, and George F. Caldwell, Santa Barbara oil man, and Mrs. Caldwell, en route to Havana.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles, 7:35 a.m. daily, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:46 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 1:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 3:30 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 5 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 5:25 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago [illegible] Central Time; Salt Lake City 9:10 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 4:15 p.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:40 a.m.; Fresno, 1:45 a.m.; San Francisco, 3:50 a.m.; Medford, Or., 6:45 a.m.; Portland, 9:05 a.m.; Tacoma, 10:25 a.m.; Seattle, 11 a.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound (new schedule:) Leaves Seattle, 7 p.m.; Tacoma, 7:20 p.m.; Portland, 8:45 p.m.; Medford, 11:05 p.m.; San Francisco, 1:50 a.m.; Oakland, 2 a.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 6:35 a.m. Leaves Arcade Station, 6:45 a.m.; air field, 6:50 a.m.; arrives San Diego, 8:10 a.m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Ship	Time	From	Operator
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	1:15 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
GLENMOOR, motorship (Br.)	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Moore Line, Ltd.
CHAS. L. WHEELER, JR., ss.	[illegible] a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
SAGADAHOC, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	N.Y.-S.D.	Argonaut S.S. Line, Inc.
NICHTEROY, steamer (Br.)	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Royal Mail Steam Pkt.
TILLAMOOK, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Diego	Hammond Lumber Co.
SAN DOMINGO, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Williams Line
DEMOCRACY, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	Charleston	Nelson S.S. Co.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Stanley Miller, Inc.
SOLANO, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	Seattle-S.F.	Aect. Lawrence-Philips
CATHWOOD, tanker	[illegible] a.m.	Baltimore	Union Oil Co.
HARVARD, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CONSTANCE CHANDLER, ss.	[illegible]	Savannah	Arrow Line
AXEL JOHNSON, ms. (Swed.)	[illegible]	Puntarenas	Johnson Line
S. A. PERKINS, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	San Marcos Is.	Standard Gypsum Co.
YAHIKO MARU, ms. (Jap.)	[illegible] p.m.	Yokohama	Yamashita Shipping Co.
BENJ. FRANKLIN, ms. (Nor.)	[illegible] p.m.	Champerico	Fred Olsen Line
OREGONIAN, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
ARIO, tanker	[illegible] p.m.	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
PAT DOHENY, tanker	[illegible] p.m.	Baltimore	Richfield Oil Co.
SILVERHAZEL, motorship (Br.)	7:05 p.m.	Orient-S.F.	Kerr Lines

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Ship	Time	For	Operator
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tkr.	1:05 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, ss.	[illegible] a.m.	San Juan	Pacific Coast-Porto Rico Line
GLENMOOR, motorship (Br.)	[illegible] a.m.	United Kingdom	Moore Line, Ltd.
[illegible], tanker	[illegible] a.m.	New York	Richfield Oil Co.
HORACE X. BAXTER, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	S.F.-Seattle	J. H. Baxter & Co.
NARBENA, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	S.F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.	[illegible] p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SAN DOMINGO, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	Charleston	Williams Line
SEA THRUSH, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	San Francisco	Shepard Line
CADDOPEAK, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
BRIMANGER, motorship (Nor.)	[illegible] p.m.	San Francisco	Westfal-Larsen Co. Line
RIALTO, motorship (Ital.)	5:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Libera Line
HARVARD, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
CHAS. L. WHEELER, JR., ss.	[illegible] p.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
NICHTEROY, steamer (Br.)	[illegible] p.m.	London	Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
PACIFIC SPRUCE, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	San Francisco	Dimon S.S. Corp.
SUSAN V. LUCKENBACH, ss.	[illegible] p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
CATHWOOD, tanker	[illegible] p.m.	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
COVENA, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	San Francisco	Sudden & Christenson
ASTORIA, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.
EL CAPITAN, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	Columbia River	F. K. Wood Lbr. Co.
BARBARA C., steamer	[illegible] p.m.	S.F.-Vancouver	W. R. Chamberlin Co.
DAN F. HANLON, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	Reedsport	J. Nasselius

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Ensenada-S. D.	Pacific S.S. Co.
SANTOS MARU, Motorship (Jap.)	226E	B.A.-Galveston	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, steamer	232B	Orient-S.F.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
GEORGIAN, steamer	175	San Francisco	American-Hawaiian S.S.
LEISE MAERSK, motorship (Dan.)	Anc.	Balboa	Isbrandtsen-Moller Co. Inc.
SANTA INEZ, steamer	[illegible]	Seattle-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
SAN VINCENTE, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Quaker Line
PARTHENIA, steamer (Br.)	[illegible]	Liverpool	Donaldson Line
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	Anc.	Guaymas	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	[illegible]	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	L.B.-36	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MONTEBELLO, tanker	150	Port San Luis	Union Oil Co.
DAISY GRAY, steamer	225A	Portland	S. S. Freeman Co.
BANDON, steamer	[illegible]	Reedsport	Moore Mill & Lumber Co.
JANE NETTLETON, steamer	36	Seattle-S. F.	Andrew F. Mahony

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YAHIKO MARU, motorship (Jap.)	155	New York	Yamashita Shipping Co.
CORATO, tanker (Br.)	167	Yokohama	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
EMIDIO, tanker	239	S. F.-Oakland	General Pet. Corp.
ARIO, tanker	239	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	Anc.	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	L.B.-36	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SAN VINCENTE, steamer	232B	New York	Quaker Line
LEISE MAERSK, motorship (Dan.)	Anc.	New York	Isbrandtsen-Moller Co.

Santos Maru, Orient (direct), 2 p.m.	226E
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88
Abraham Lincoln, London, Hall, Bergen and Oslo, 8 p.m.	90
Corinto, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 3 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Balboa, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	52

VESSELS IN PORT

Saturday, September 6

PASSENGER VESSELS

Axel Johnson, motorship (Swed.)	Anc.
Democracy, steamer	160

CARGO VESSELS

Calmex, steamer (Mex.)	88
Constance Chandler, steamer	177
Challenger, motorship	190
Golden River, steamer	153
Brookings, steamer	[illegible]
Vanessa, motorship	[illegible]
Silverelm, motorship (Br.)	107
Silverbelle, motorship (Br.)	231
Silverelm, motorship (Br.)	[illegible]
Skaraborg, steamer	[illegible]
Vernasa, motorship	94
S. A. Perkins, steamer	Anc.
Yahiko Maru, motorship (Jap.)	150
Benjamin Franklin, motorship (Nor.)	150
Oregon, steamer	176
Silverhazel, motorship (Br.)	Anc.

OIL CARRIERS

Ario, tanker	239
Pat Doheny, tanker	L.B.-36
Oregon, tanker	107
Corato, tanker (Br.)	167
Elmo, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Emidio, tanker	239
Chiloco, tanker	107
Lake Miraflores, tanker	Anc.
Washington, tanker	107

LUMBER CARRIERS

San Diego, steamer	198
Ryder, steamer	227
Olympic, steamer	227
Missoula, steamer	274
W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., steamer	198
Tillamook, steamer	224
Trinidad, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, 41 to 97.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Sept. 22 Sept. 29 Sept. 7 Sept. 15

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Sun rises 5:30 a.m., sets 6:11 p.m.
Moon rises 6:21 p.m., sets 5 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Sept	Low		High		Low		High	
7	2:56	0.2	9:07	4.9	2:41	1.7	8:43	5.9
8	3:15	0.5	9:26	5.1	2:58	1.5	9:12	5.6
9	3:33	0.7	9:47	5.2	3:28	1.4	9:43	5.3
10	3:50	1.0	10:07	5.3	4:11	1.3	10:14	4.8
11	4:07	1.4	10:29	5.4	4:48	1.3	10:50	4.3
12	4:24	1.8	10:53	5.4	5:34	1.3	11:33	3.7
13	4:41	2.3	11:23	5.4	6:30	1.4		

Note: Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, September 7—	
Emma Alexander, Ensenada via San Diego, 4 p.m.	153
Santos Maru, Buenos Aires via Galveston, 8 a.m.	226E
Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 9:30 a.m.	152
President Jefferson, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Axel Johnson, Antwerp via Puntarenas, 8 a.m.	51
Monday, September 8—	
Tongking, Hamburg, Antwerp, 8 a.m.	53
Marsodak, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Shinyo Maru, Orient via San Francisco, 8:30 a.m.	230A
Diamond Head, Hilo and Honolulu, 4 p.m.	233
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
Guatemala, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	188
West Ira, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	178
Abraham Lincoln, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Pacific Enterprise, Glasgow, Manchester, 8 a.m.	188
Moctezuma, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	59
Tuesday, September 9—	
Corinto, Central American and Mexican ports, 8 a.m.	188
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Balboa, Gothenberg via Central American ports, 8 a.m.	52

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, September 7—	
Emma Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	153
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Monday, September 8—	
Pennsylvania, New York via Havana, 6 a.m.	152
President Jefferson, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Pacific Enterprise, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
Guatemala, New York, via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m.	188
West Ira, River Plate via San Juan, P. R., 5 p.m.	178
Democracy, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Moctezuma, Mexican ports, 5 p.m.	59
Tuesday, September 9—	
Axel Johnson, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	51

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, September 5

MOBILE CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1172 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILOIL, San Francisco for Balboa, 1148 miles south of San Francisco.
WESTERN SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 716 miles south of Los Angeles.
SILVER WALNUT, Balboa for San Francisco, 1118 miles south of San Francisco.
ABRON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 889 miles south of Los Angeles.
C. O. STILLMAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 903 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., September 5

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, at Manzanillo.
ALASKAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 20 miles south of Los Angeles.
WAPAMA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 85 miles north of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 493 miles south of Los Angeles.
VIRGINIA, Havana for New York, 200 miles north of Havana.
NICHTEROY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 113 miles north of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Los Angeles for Portland, 83 miles south of Columbia River.
CORINTO, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 704 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST GRAMA, Portland for Balboa, 1750 miles south of Portland.
H. T. HARPER, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 623 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTOS MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 378 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Honolulu for Yokohama, 400 miles west of Honolulu.
NORA, Iquique for Los Angeles, 2080 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIAMOND HEAD, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 629 miles west of Los Angeles.
IDA KNUDSEN, Los Angeles for Antofagasta, 1119 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, September 6

GYOKOH MARU, San Marcos Island for Los Angeles, 530 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLMOTO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 225 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARIO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 103 miles south of Los Angeles.
S. A. PERKINS, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 83 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAMIAHUA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 11 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN VICENTE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 176 miles north of Balboa.
PARTHENIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 317 miles south of Los Angeles.
IPSWICH, San Francisco for Balboa, 444 miles south of San Francisco.

8 p.m., September 6

CORINTO, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 465 miles south of Los Angeles.
TOSCA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 541 miles south of Los Angeles.
SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, Portland for Balboa, 165 miles south of Los Angeles.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

(Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m., 1:15 and 4 p.m. Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 185, 10 a.m., 1:15 and 6:45 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10 a.m., 12:30, 6 and 7 p.m.

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)
Midnight, Saturday, September 6

DIVISION 2

NEW YORK (flagship.)
OKLAHOMA.
NEVADA.

DIVISION 4

MISSISSIPPI.
IDAHO (temporary flagship.)

DIVISION 5

MARYLAND (temporary flagship.)
TENNESSEE.

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
MEDUSA (repair ship.)
BRANT (minesweeper.)
WATER BARGE No. 30.
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.
KINGFISHER (minesweeper.)
ALGORMA (tug.)

AIRCRAFT SQUADRON

SARATOGA (carrier.)
LEXINGTON (carrier.)

*DUE TO ARRIVE

Sept. 7—Texas (battleship) from San Diego.
Sept. 8—Cuyama (tanker) from Puget Sound.
Sept. 11—Omaha (cruiser) from San Diego.
Sept. 14—Henderson (transport) from San Diego.

*DUE TO SAIL

Sept. 10—Cuyama (tanker) for San Diego.
Sept. 11—Omaha (cruiser) for Honolulu.
Sept. 15—Henderson (transport) for San Francisco.

*The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet.

DEROCHE, Elwood for Martinez, 175 miles south of Martinez.
GLENMOOR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 139 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA INEZ, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 100 miles north of Los Angeles.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 42 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., September 6

J. A. MOFFETT, Port Orient for Los Angeles, 315 miles from Los Angeles.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Estero Bay for Los Angeles, 107 miles from Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 340 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
DIAMOND HEAD, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 386 miles west-southwest of Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 665 miles south of Vancouver.
NORA, Iquique for Los Angeles, 1840 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
HANLEY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 784 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT FILLMORE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2540 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
R. J. HANNA, Paulsboro for Colon, 1412 miles from Colon.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Manzanillo for Port Angeles, 430 miles from Port Angeles.
EL SALVADOR, Champerico for Manzanillo, 93 miles south of Manzanillo.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, San Francisco for Balboa, 2262 miles southeast of San Francisco.
MALOLO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1562 miles west-southwest of San Francisco.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships and vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Noon, September 5

TATSUTA MARU, Yokohama for Honolulu, 124 miles west of Honolulu.
CHICHIBU MARU, Honolulu for Yokohama, 2056 miles east of Yokohama.
GRAYS HARBOR, Shanghai for Kobe, 344 miles from Kobe.

8 p.m., September 5

NIAGARA, Suva for Auckland, 716 miles from Auckland.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Yokohama for Osaka, sailed 4 p.m.
TAI PING, at Osaka.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Yokohama for Honolulu, 1677 miles from Honolulu.
DINA DOLLAR, Takao for Los Angeles, [illegible] miles from Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Honolulu for Yokohama, 400 miles west of Honolulu.
TAI SHAN, Yokohama for San Francisco, 2243 miles east of Yokohama.
AMERIKA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 400 miles northwest of Balboa.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 642 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDWIN CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 10 miles south of Los Angeles.
MONTEREY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, [illegible].
OTOKIA, Wellington for Los Angeles, 415 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

Noon, September 6

EDWIN CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 183 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAI PING YANG, New York for Los Angeles, 549 miles northeast of Colon.
SAN RAFAEL, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 738 miles south of Overfalls.

8 p.m., September 6

CATHWOOD, Los Angeles for Martinez, 370 miles south of Martinez.
CADDOPEAK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, [illegible] miles north of Los Angeles.
PARTHENIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 130 miles south of Los Angeles.
HORACE X. BAXTER, Long Beach for Alameda, 296 miles south of Alameda.
NARBENA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 265 miles south of San Francisco.
EL CAPITAN, Los Angeles for Columbia River, 800 miles south of Columbia River.
ASTORIA, Los Angeles for Eureka, 32 miles north of Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA, anchored at Magdalena Bay.
NAVIGATOR, on fishing banks, 450 miles south of San Diego.
SAN DOMINGO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 65 miles south of Los Angeles.
COVENA, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 40 miles north of Los Angeles.
EMMA R. S., on fishing banks, 450 miles south of San Diego.
PATRIA, on fishing banks, 450 miles south of San Diego.
JANE NETTLETON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 45 miles north of Los Angeles.

Noon, September 6

LOS ANGELES, Ventura for Martinez, 67 miles from Martinez.
LUBRICO, Willbridge for Richmond, 66 miles from Richmond.
DRECHTDYK, San Francisco for Vancouver, 210 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., September 6

CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, San Francisco for Portland, 217 miles from San Francisco.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 735 miles from Seattle.
DIST. OF COLUMBIA, Los Angeles for Richmond, 170 miles from Richmond.
H. F. McCORMICK, San Francisco for Wilmington, 27 miles from San Francisco.
LA BREA, Los Angeles for Seattle, 390 miles from Seattle.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for San Francisco, 125 miles from San Francisco.
DOYLESTOWN, Port Angeles for San Francisco.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 777 miles from Point Wells.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Lieut. E. W. Rawlins to U.S.S. Brazos.
Ensign J. A. Corwin, resigned.
Lieutenant-Commander J. H. Hall to Philadelphia.
Lieut. C. R. Currier to Boston, Mass.
Lieut. L. L. Edmisten to Great Lakes, Ill.
Lieut. C. B. Johnson to U.S.S. Camden.
Lieut. D. M. Tegroen to Mare Island, Cal.
Chief Boatswain W. J. Smith to U.S.S. Cormorant.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WE WILL SELL
AGUA CALIENTE HOTEL
100 Shares @ $22.00

20 Twin Bell No. 2	[illegible]
10 Twin Bell No. 2	[illegible]
2000 San Nicolas Mag.	[illegible]
2000 Calif. Ventura	[illegible]
25 Broadway Stores Com.	[illegible]
10 Triangle Film Corp.	[illegible]
100 Western Auto Supply Common	4.75
100 Platt Music	[illegible]
5 Pacific Investing Com.	[illegible]
100 Cypress Pet. "B"	[illegible]
500 Commodore Pete.	[illegible]
32 Monolith Midwest	[illegible]

WANTED
AGUA CALIENTE HOTEL
Sunset Pacific / Monolith Midwest
Osteopathic Hospital / Calif. Ventura
Cypress "B" / Merch. Nat. Realty
"A Complete Brokerage Service"
Akin-Lambert Co.
MEMBER LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE, LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE
515 L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 So. Spring St.
VAndike 1071

WEATHER REPORT

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 6.—[Reported by H. B. Harvey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.85; at 5 p.m., 29.84. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 64 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 82 per cent; 5 p.m., 68 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity [illegible] miles. Temperatures, highest, 77 deg.; lowest, 63 deg. Rainfall for season, none; rainfall to date, .04 of an inch; last season to date, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Sept. 6: Light to moderately heavy showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the South Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States, and in Missouri and Kansas and in the Rocky Mountain country. Moderate temperatures were reported over practically the whole country this morning. In Southern California fair, moderately warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning, except along the coast, where clouds were reported at most stations. Temperatures were slightly above normal at all stations. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature. Fog or clouds are probable in the morning. Gentle variable winds may be expected.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Sept. 7: Sun rises 5:31 a.m., sets 6:11 p.m. Moon rises 8:21 p.m., sets 8:00 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Sept. 7: High tides, 9:22 a.m. and 8:59 p.m.; low tides, 3:11 a.m. and 2:54 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Sept. 6: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	108	77
Los Angeles Harbor	78	62
Mt. Wilson	80	60
Pasadena	85	56
Pomona	90	55
Porterville	93	56
Redlands	96	56
Riverside	97	54
San Bernardino	98	61
Santa Ana	90	58
Santa Barbara	80	56
Sierra Madre	93	58

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature; cloudy near the coast in the morning.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	xPrecipitation.
Boise—Cloudy	82	56	0
Boston—Raining	84	62	T.
Buffalo	72	62	0
Chicago—Cloudy	74	64	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	80	52	0
Edmonton—Clear	70	38	0
El Paso—Clear	90	70	0
Eureka—Clear	64	50	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	74	46	.20
Fresno—Partly cloudy	96	60	0
Havre—Cloudy	74	54	T.
Helena—Cloudy	74	54	T.
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	84	60	.01
Kansas City—Cloudy	74	66	.48
Lander—Cloudy	76	44	T.
Los Angeles—Clear	77	62	0
Modena—Cloudy	82	52	T.
Needles—Pt. cloudy	104	80	0
New Orleans—Pt. cloudy	90	74	0
New York—Clear	80	66	0
North Head—Raining	66	56	T.
Oklahoma—Clear	90	70	0
Omaha—Partly cloudy	84	68	0
Phoenix—Clear	104	74	0
Pittsburgh	76	64	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	72	60	.12
Red Bluff—Cloudy	96	60	0
Roseburg—Clear	82	50	0
St. Louis—Raining	78	68	.04
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	72	58	0
Sacramento—Clear	86	52	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	86	56	.01
San Diego—Cloudy	74	66	0
San Francisco—Pt. cloudy	68	54	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	78	50	0
Seattle—Cloudy	66	56	.04
Spokane—Cloudy	80	56	T.
Tacoma—Cloudy	66	58	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	80	52	0
Washington—Clear	86	66	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	88	44	0
Yuma—Partly cloudy	102	80	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notice of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AGUILA—DOMINGUEZ. Charles Aguila, 25; Irene M. Dominguez, 21.
BATT—FELT. Merle Batt, 30; Freda Felt, 23.
BEASLEY—RAMIREZ. Cecil F. Beasley, 28; Josephine M. Ramirez, 22.
CARDIS—PEARL. Frank Cardis, 42; Florence Pearl, 32.
CHAVEZ—RAMIREZ. Jose G. Chavez, 22; Maria S. Ramirez, 19.
CHIA—MEDINA. Antonio G. Chia, 20; Maria [illegible] Medina, 19.
DEEMS—SLAVIN. Arthur G. Deems, 36; [illegible] Slavin, 30.
DOYD—JOHNSON. Oliver P. Doyd, 36; Ethel A. Johnson, 28.
DURAN—RIVERA. Luis L. Duran, 29; Concha Rivera, 27.
FREED—McKINLEY. Joseph Freed, 48; Edith F. M. McKinley, 36.
GANZEL—SOMMERS. George S. Ganzel, 31; Wanda M. Sommers, 22.
HARRISON—MAY. Richard Harrison, 34; Alice May, 32.
KINGSBURY — GARTEN. Earl B. Kingsbury, 40; Frances C. Garten, 36.
KRAUS—STOHLMAN. Richard Kraus, 43; Geraldine A. Stohlman, 30.
KRONE—SOLOMON. Samuel J. Krone, 43; Fannie Solomon, 36.
LOUDON—SMITH. David C. Loudon, 52; [illegible] A. Smith, 51.
MAGANA—ENCINAS. Harry I. Magana, 26; Margaret Encinas, 22.
McCLOCK—BALTZELL. Elbert J. McClock, 21; Mabel E. Baltzell, 18.
McLAUGHLIN—HOPKINS. Grant T. McLaughlin, Jr., 22; Irene Hopkins, 20.
MENDOZA—MARTINEZ. Carmen Mendoza, 30; Beneda Martinez, 20.
OVERMAN—RODOCKER. Lyle L. Overman, 30; Ruthe Rodocker, 27.
ROJAS—BARRY. Patrick L. Rojas, Jr., 22; Helen M. Barry, 22.
SINCLAIR—DURDAS. Glenn G. Sinclair, 26; Aurline Durdas, 23.
SMITH—MORGAN. Henry F. Smith, 39; Flor Morgan, 40.
SYDNEY—WOODY. Salistus J. Sydney, 25; Julia Woody, 23.
THORNTON—POLLARD. Donald G. Thornton, 22; Maxine F. Pollard, 21.
TROENDLY — ANTHONY. Charles C. Troendly, 23; Marion J. Anthony, 24.
TURNER—SWINNEY. George W. Turner, 22; De Vera M. Swinney, 17.
VELASCO—VALLE. Julio Velasco, 23; Estela Valle, 17.
WHITE — EVANS. Charlie M. White, 24; Lucille Evans, 17.
YARAS — KAUFMAN. Herman Yaras, 28; Annette R. Kaufman, 19.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AGUNA. Mr. and Mrs. Antonio. Daughter. 6121 South Western avenue. August 29.
ADLOFF. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. September 2.
ALEXANDER. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. September 3.
ALPERT. Mr. and Mrs. Max. Boy. 1043 Thornton street. August 30.
BERGER. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Daughter. Rise's Maternity Hospital. August 25.
BUTLER. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Boy. 1430 Alpha avenue. September 2.
CAMPBELL. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Osteopathic Hospital. September 2.
CHAMBERLAIN. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh. Daughter. Southwest General Hospital. September 4.
FRESEN. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. August 31.
FORD. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Southwest Maternity Hospital. September 2.
FUTTERMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Murray. Boy. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. August 31.
GAMEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Juan. Boy. 721 East Eighteenth street. August 5.
GONZALES. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 2240 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street. August 29.
GORDEAN. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore. Daughter. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. September 2.
GUZMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Boy. 1657 East Sixth street. September 5.
HARRIS. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Boy. Osteopathic Hospital. September 3.
JACOBS. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. Rice's Maternity Hospital. September 4.
JOHNSTON. Mr. and Mrs. Norman. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. September 2.
KASH. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan. Boy. Lincoln Hospital. August 30.
LE ROY. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]. Boy. Southwest General Hospital. September 3.
MAHER. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. September 4.
McMURRAY. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. Lincoln Hospital. September 2.
MEDINA. Mr. and Mrs. Max. Boy. 780 Ceres street. September 3.
NORDSTROM. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. Osteopathic Hospital. August 30.
O'CONNELL. Mr. and Mrs. Francis. Boy. Lincoln Hospital. September 3.
PEDROZA. Mr. and Mrs. Angel. Boy. 1346 Coil street. August 29.
PENN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Southwest Maternity Hospital. September 4.
PERNA. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Boy. 2806 Pennsylvania avenue. August 4.
PEREZ. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. 3653 Fourth avenue. August 23.
RASKE. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Lincoln Hospital. August 31.
SAKOMIZU. Mr. and Mrs. Shusuke. Boy. Lincoln Hospital. August 27.
SCHELL. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. September 2.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Jewel. Boy. Southwest Maternity Hospital. September 1.
STUART. Mr. and Mrs. Guss. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. September 1.
TIDMARSH. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Methodist Hospital. September 3.
VARELA. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Daughter. 710 South Concord street. September 5.
VESPER. Mr. and Mrs. Orville. Boy. Lincoln Hospital. September 2.
WATERS. Mr. and Mrs. Lafell. Daughter. 3460 Redwood street. August 27.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BAGWELL. Dorothy against Asbury A.
BAKER. Marjorie D. against Harry V.
BARRETT. Betty against Glenn C.
BEVIER. Anna against Donald.
CAMPANELLI. Mitchell M. against Florence.
CHURLOCK. Alvina against Gregory.
COATES. Lenora E. against Melvin D.
DAY. Florence O. W. against Harry H.
ELLISON. Ralph L. against Marguerite D.
GREGG. Julia C. against Harry E.
HARVEY. Carolyne against Charles.
HAYNES. Walter E. against Aurora.
HOWELL. Freda against Carter.
KEARNS. Lrudelle L. against William V.
KING. Billie A. against Bruce.
KING. Bruce against Billie A.
LOEB. Mary against Samuel B.
LUNDRIGAN. Marie against Joseph E.
McDONALD. Lorena O. against Orville U.
MORRIS. Elva K. against Glenn G. (also known as Ted Morris.)
PESCADOR. Melchor against Magdalena.
PETERSON. Dorothy E. against Ned E.
RANDALL. Jean M. against William O.
RANSOME. Arthena B. against Robert (also known as William Sessions.)
ROEHRIG. Dorothy S. (also known as Dorothy S. Eddy) against Robert H. (also known as Robert Eddy.)
ROGERS. Mary M. (a minor, by guardian, Lady Harlow) against Clyde W.
RUDZKI. Eva against Walter.
SEPULVEDA. Helen against William F.
SIMMONS. Katie against George F.
SPELTS. G. Allen against Edyth.
STONE. Agnes K. against Benjamin N.
SWAIN. Florence E. against Gerald G.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BENCHLEY. Ruth T. from William L.
COCHRANE. Atara E. from William D.
FINNICUM. Ella J. against Fred L.
GILMER. Eunice from J. Roser.
HALE. Flora from Marion S.
HARTMANN. Marie from Arthur.
HERRMANN. Otto H. from Leola M.
HILL. Carolyn G. from Edwin S.
JONES. Stella E. from Harry D.
KETTLE. George R. from Freda M.
KINTZ. Alma G. from Frank J.
LONGUEVAN. Dwight W. from Helga W.
MOORE. Ella M. from Charles E.
O'BYRNE. Dona E. from Amy G.
ROSS. Gladys M. from William E.
SUTHERLAND. Ethel from Jack.
TOWERS. William W. from Ruby T.
TRIMBLE. Ellen H. from Walden E.
WHITE. Kathryne from Douglas.
WOOD. Maud V. from William B.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
CHASE, Earl. Los Angeles	50	Sept. 4
CHRISTIANSEN, Laura. Los Angeles	47	Sept. 3
CLINE, Frederick. Los Angeles	76	Sept. 4
CORKELL, Samuel. Los Angeles	12	Sept. 2
KIRBY, Mary. Los Angeles	63	Sept. 4
McTAGUE, Louise. Los Angeles	81	Sept. 4
WALTMAN, Albert. Los Angeles	70	Sept. 4

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLEY. Jesse S. Alley, devoted husband of Lillie M. Alley; loving father of Leah Pfirrmann, and grandfather of Elva-Lee and Georgia May Pfirrmann.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4324 South Broadway.

AYRES. At San Francisco, September 5, Dudley Ayres, beloved husband of Mrs. Marjorie Spaulding Ayres; former resident of Long Beach and Pasadena.
Funeral services Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn, Glendale. Reynolds & Eberle Mortuary, Pasadena, in charge.

CLARKSON. Albert L. (Daddy) Clarkson, aged 77 years, Mayor of Bell, Cal.
Remains will lie in state at parlors of Paul F. Meyers, Bell, Cal. Services Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Bell Masonic Temple. (Atlanta, Ga., papers please copy.)

COHEN. Solomon Cohen.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

CORWIN. Mrs. Mettie R. Corwin.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

CREEDON. September 6, at her home, 663 North Gower street, Estelle Creedon, beloved wife of Dan Creedon and mother of Earl and Viola Creedon.
Services will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel in Grand View Cemetery. Garrett Brothers, directors.

CRIDER. Susan Elizabeth Crider, beloved wife of Dr. Rex Arlo Crider; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Paschall, and sister of James and Archie Paschall, Jr.
Services Monday at 3 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. Interment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Ruppe Mortuary, directors.

CROSS. Clara L. Tullis Cross.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the residence, 631 St. Johns avenue, Pasadena. Interment, Fairbury, Neb. C. F. Lamb Co., Pasadena, directors.

DAVIS. Fred Davis.
Services today at 1 p.m. from his late residence, 1132 North Hicks street. Malinow & Simons, funeral directors, in charge.

EVERETT. Suddenly, at Victorville, Cal., William D. Everett, beloved husband of Mrs. Inez C. Everett and father of Elbert and Ralph Everett of 4116 West Twenty-second Place, this city.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FANTA. Mrs. Amalia Fanta, beloved mother of Mrs. William S. Sultan and Miss Julia Fanta of 1001 South Union avenue, this city, and Mrs. Edward J. Franklin of Salt Lake City.
Private funeral services Monday from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Please omit flowers.

FITZGERALD. Grace Kimball Fitzgerald, beloved wife of Gilbert J. Fitzgerald.
Private funeral services will be held Monday, September 8, at 11 a.m., at the chapel of Hammond & Mimnagh, 2517 West Gage avenue. Please omit flowers.

FOX. September 6, Miss Helen Fox, beloved aunt of Mary M. and Florence H. McNally.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers. (Winona, Minn., papers please copy.)

FRAZIER. Late of 1878 West Twentieth street, Annie Frazier, loving mother of Mrs. F. L. Terrey and the late Edith Aguilera.
Services Monday, September 8, at 2 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary.

GREENSPAN. Morris Greenspan.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

GOLTRA. Late of 2700 San Marino street, Alice Fuller Goltra.
Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

HARDMAN. Late of 136 Acacia avenue, Pico, Cal., Joseph Hardman, beloved husband of Ella Belle Hardman and loving father of Harold Hardman.
Services Monday at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

HAVEN. Late of 2300 Alsace street, George H., beloved husband of Minnie Haven and loving father of Herbert Haven.
Services Friday, September 12, at 1 p.m., from Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum. Ruppe Mortuary, directors.

HOFFMAN. September 5, Elise Hoffman, formerly of Baldwin Park, Cal., loving mother of Charlotte and Margaret Hoffman.
Requiem mass Monday, September 8, at St. John's Church, at 9 a.m. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

JENKINS. Of 4956 Corinna Drive, Francis Albert Jenkins, aged 14 years.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Eagle Rock, Monday at 10 a.m.

JENNINGS. September 6, Carlotta Jennings, sister of Mrs. A. H. Peabody, Mrs. C. G. Barron and Robert Jennings, and sister-in-law of Mrs. C. F. Jennings of Glendale.
Funeral notice later.

JOHNSON. Services for Luther M. Johnson will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Ruppe Mortuary, directors.

KEEL. Emma M. Keel of 1023 Kenniston avenue.
Notice of arrangements later. Francis V. Hall & Son in charge.

KEYS. At Yuma, Ariz., September 4, Clara C. Keys, beloved daughter of Mrs. Belle Keys and sister of Margaret Keys.
Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

LESLIE. George Clark Leslie, Jr., at 1405 Hungerford street, Long Beach, Cal., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leslie.
Funeral Tuesday at 10 a.m. at parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

MAINS. September 6, Rev. George Preston Mains, at his late residence, 2451 North Holliston avenue, Altadena.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, September 9, at 2:30 p.m., at the First Methodist Church, Pasadena. Ives & Warren Co., directors. Kindly omit flowers.

MARSHALL. George H. Marshall of 942 Loma Vista Drive, Long Beach.
Friends may call at Patterson & McQuilkin's, 355 Locust, Long Beach. Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church, Long Beach.

MATZ. Mrs. Anna F. Matz, late of 466 East Forty-first street, loving wife of Adolph C. Matz and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinsch.
Services Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Toberman.

MILLS. Services for Bell H. Mills will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street.

MOORE. At 1277 West Thirty-eighth Place, September 6, Judge Arthur D. Moore, husband of Jessie K. Moore.
Funeral services at the Los Angeles Crematory Monday at 2:30 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

POWER. September 5, Clifford H. Power, loving son of Mrs. Herminia Power.
Funeral services Monday, September 8, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

PRICE. At 1729 West Twentieth street, September 6, Harry L. Price, loving father of H. A. Price.
Funeral services Monday, September 8, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

RALLS. In this city, September 5, 1930, Barbara Ralls, aged 75 years, beloved wife of Greenberry M. Ralls and mother of Abbie Minser, William W. and John C. Ralls.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Monday, September 8, at 2 p.m.

REILLY. Of 607 West Forty-first Place, Cornelius A. Reilly.
Remains at Sharp & O'Connor.

RICHARDSON. H. C. Richardson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ROBERTSON. C. D. Robertson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RONEY. September 5, John Roney, aged 73 years.
Funeral 2:30 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riechman, 1616 South Main. (Ventura, Cal., papers please copy.)

ROSS. Services for Edna May Ross Monday at 9 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Corona, Cal.

ROSSETER. September 5, Louise Rosseter, beloved sister of Arthur Rosseter, Mrs. Ben Weil, Mrs. Charles Garber and Mrs. B. Castelino; aunt of W. L. Scribner.
Funeral Tuesday, 2 p.m., from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 638 West Washington street.

SAUNDERS. Charles A. Saunders, late of 437 North Virgil avenue.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of George R. Remington's Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street.

SCOLLARD. At 519 South Flower, September 5, John Scollard, father of Mrs. Gertrude Brown.
Rosary service at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Sunday at 8 p.m. Requiem mass at the Cathedral of St. Vibiana Monday at 9 a.m.

SEARLE. Neva S. Searle, beloved wife of Theodore H. Searle.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. at the Los Angeles Crematory, corner Venice Boulevard and Catalina street. Malinow & Simons, funeral directors, in charge. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

THOMAS. At 919 North Brannick street, Rev. William Edward Thomas, beloved husband of Mrs. Alice E. Thomas.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TRITT. William Winters Tritt died September 5, 1930, beloved husband of Laura Locella Boquist Tritt; father of William B., Margaret and Francis W. Tritt; brother of Maude S. Brownfield, O. Pearle Le Gore, Anna Mary Dennis, Jessie A. Tritt and Clarence H. Tritt.
Funeral services at Hollywood Cemetery chapel Monday, September 8, at 10 o'clock.

TURNER. September 5, Fred M. Turner, at his residence, 2063 West Thirtieth street.
Funeral notice later.

UDELL. September 6, at 1819 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Eva C. Udell, widow of the late John H. Udell; dearly beloved mother of Florence Caldwell, Chester Udell and the late Nathan Udell; devoted grandmother of Wilma Faust Tyson, Irene and Nathan Udell; loving sister of R. M. and Harry Thomas and Mrs. Lillie Martin.
Funeral announcement later by Graham & Isbell.

VARIEL. September 6, Miss Florence M. Variel of 1239 Arapahoe street, sister of William J. Variel and Mrs. Mary E. Barstow.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

WEALES. September 6, James F. Weales of 1677 Homewood Drive, Pasadena.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo avenue at Holly street, Pasadena. Interment, Pasadena Mausoleum.

WEATHERLEY. Col. Stuart Weatherley of the English Army (retired), beloved father of Rupert and Albert Weatherley.
Services will be held Monday, September 8, at 10 a.m., at the chapel of Hammond & Mimnagh, 2517 West Gage avenue.

WHITING. Late of 126 North Orange Drive, Ida A. Porter Whiting, beloved wife of Robert C. Whiting and loving mother of Mrs. Ardale Porter Platts of Detroit, Mich.; sister of Mrs. Anna Clint Hoover of Los Angeles and Mrs. Maude Anderson of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Funeral Monday at 11 a.m. from the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand. Interment, Rose Hill Cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

WINTERROWD. Services for Grace Johnson Winterrowd Monday at 10 a.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. Pierce Brothers, directors.

IN MEMORIAM

SHARON. In loving memory of Willis Charles Sharon, who entered into rest September 7, 1925.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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CEMETERIES

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TWO sections, Valhalla Cemetery. Route 1, Box 132, Rosemead, Cal.

NEW PURCHASE OF GRAPES DUE

Control Board Sends Word of Latest Program

Buying of 57,000 Tons to be Procedure This Time

All Will be Employed in Making By-products

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Circulars placed in the mail tonight by the California Grape Control Board announce to growers of juice and table varieties the details of the board's second stabilization purchasing program of 57,000 tons, both white and black, the entire purchase to be devoted exclusively to by-products.

The board will pay $17.50 per ton, including the $1.50 stabilization fee, for black varieties delivered at district plants of Fruit Industries, Inc., component part of the control board. White grapes will bring $15 per ton on the same basis.

DETAILS LISTED

Delivery for Southern California producers must be at the Cucamonga or Guasti plants, in the San Joaquin Valley at Delano, and in Northern California at Napa or Ukiah.

The board will pay $11.50 per ton for Tokay, Malaga and Emperor varieties, most of which are centered in the San Joaquin Valley.

In all instances, the fruit must be ripe, sound, free from mildew or mold, rot or other commercial defect, free from contact with iron and contain a sugar content of not less than 22 per cent in all varieties.

Accompanying the circulars announcing this second purchasing program are postal cards bearing the information; all offers must be submitted to the San Francisco offices of the control board not later than 6 p.m. Friday.

FIRST CHECKS MAILED

The board also announced today the appointment of Herman Meyer as its district representative in Southern California with headquarters at Ontario. He will be assisted by a staff of field men in carrying out the board's program and will serve as chairman of the district clearinghouse committee of six community members.

First checks covering down payments on the purchases already made by the board in removing 375,000 tons of raisin grapes from the market by purchasing them on the vines for diversion, were mailed last night.

PLAYGOERS LOSE GEMS TO BANDITS

Woman Wearing $125,000 in Jewelry Robbed as Well as Companions

EVANSTON (Ill.) Sept. 6. (AP)—Jewelry to the value of $130,000 was taken from Mr. and Mrs. Jason F. Whitney and party of four early today by four young robbers at the point of their guns.

The party was en route home after attending a theater when the Whitney car was crowded to the curb by another automobile and four men leaped out flourishing revolvers. They began tearing jewelry from the women in the Whitney car.

In reporting the hold-up Mrs. Whitney told police her personal loss amounted to $125,000, including one ring of $50,000 value, which contained a fifteen-carat stone, five bracelets and a necklace.

Federal Agents Make Huge Haul

NEW ORLEANS Sept. 6. (AP)—Five thousand sacks of liquor, estimated to be valued at $250,000, were seized today by Federal prohibition agents in a marsh near De La Croix Island.

The liquor was in five trucks which were without drivers when the officers reached the marsh.

German Ocean Flyer Honored

BERLIN, Sept. 6. (AP)—In recognition of his flight from Germany to New York over the Arctic wastes of the North Atlantic, Capt. Wolfgang Von Gronau today was awarded a gold medal by the Automobile Club of Germany.

SEARCH STARTED FOR MISSING SPORTSMAN

LIVERMORE, Sept. 6. (AP)—Scores of men tonight searched the tangled Alameda Creek district, near here, for A. E. Fischer of Hayward, missing thirty-six hours. Fischer disappeared while on a deer-hunting expedition with Bart Russell, also of Hayward. Russell said he heard one shot after he parted from Fischer but paid little attention to it. When Fischer failed to meet him at the agreed time Russell started a search. Friends said Fischer knew the district well.

HAMMOND (IND.) BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS

HAMMOND (Ind.) Sept. 6. (AP)—The People's Co-operative Bank was closed today upon orders of the State Banking Department. The bank, capitalized at $100,000, held savings deposits of more than $1,000,000. J. G. Ibach, formerly judge of the Indiana Appellate Court, is president. This was the second Hammond bank closed recently.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions: Los Angeles, Paul R. Olson, $30; John H. Bradshaw, $30. San Bernardino, Mary L. White, $30.

Chicago Starts War on Noises

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Noise, prevalent in all large cities, to be reduced to a minimum in Chicago.

A committee to study the situation and recommend plans for reducing the din and rumble of street cars, elevated lines and honking automobiles has been named by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Co-operation of the transportation lines has been promised and plans are under way to develop a type of wheel that will roll along the tracks with a minimum amount of noise.

CATHOLIC LEADER DIES

KANSAS CITY (Kan.) Sept. 6. (AP)—Rev. Robert E. O'Brien, pastor of St. Agnes's Church here and former president of the National Council of Catholic Men, an organization to encourage athletics, died today.

THEATER DRAWS FULL HOUSE

Wily Manager Fools Crowd and Makes Them Like It

MARIENWERDER (East Prussia) Sept. 6. (AP)—How a Moscow theater manager contrived to fill his house with a paying audience was told in a newspaper here.

He advertised that at the end of the performance an "extra number" would be presented and that anyone who did not like it had only to say so and the entrance money would be returned tenfold.

The house was packed and the audience got ready to boo when the "extra number" was announced. It was the soviet official song, "The Internationale."

Not a single claim was made on the box office.

WOMEN ASK RIGHTS, NOT PRIVILEGES

Professionals in Club Meet at Monterey Vote Against Favoritism

MONTEREY, Sept. 6. (AP)—Equal rights with men in industry is the aim of working women as expressed in a resolution adopted today at the annual convention of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women at Asilomar. Equality, not favoritism, is demanded in the measure.

Convention leaders assured the members that any attempt by legislation to discriminate against women workers because of their sex will be vigorously fought.

Election of officers resulted in the return to the presidency of Ida M. Reed, San Francisco. Winifred M. Frye, Santa Barbara, was re-elected first vice-president. Others chosen included Monte Bedwell, Bakersfield, second vice-president; Dana Williams, Ontario, recording secretary; Bertha L. Aldrich, Los Angeles, treasurer, and Myrtle Harwell, Hollywood, auditor.

The convention concludes tomorrow.

Millions Given to Hospital by Col. Ira Copley

AURORA (Ill.) Sept. 6. (AP)—Col. Ira Copley, newspaper publisher, has presented the Aurora Hospital with gifts totaling $2,445,000. Announcement of the gifts was made by G. A. Anderson, president of the hospital.

The total includes a building fund of $1,000,000 and a building site of three acres worth $150,000. Col. Copley maintains homes in Aurora, where he was reared, and in Pasadena. He publishes a chain of newspapers in California and in Illinois at Aurora, Elgin, Joliet and Springfield.

Church Court Ousts Parson

OXFORD (O.) Sept. 6. (AP)—Rev. Russell H. Bready, former pastor of Trinity Church, Cincinnati, was suspended from the Ohio Methodist Episcopal ministry and conference today following his trial on a charge of misappropriating church funds.

Trial of Mr. Bready was behind closed doors but it was reported today that he pleaded guilty to the charge when the trial committee opened the case. He pleaded, however, the money was not taken with criminal intent but was used while he was ill and threatened with a nervous breakdown.

Bromley Takes off for Beach

KASUMIGAURA (Japan) Sept. 7. (Sunday) (AP)—Harold Bromley and Harold Gatty, American aviators, hopped off from Kasumigaura Airdrome at 7:27 a.m. today for Samishiro Beach, north of Hachinohe, from where they hope to start their nonstop trans-Pacific flight within two or three days.

HOOVER LAND BOARD MEETING SCHEDULED

BOISE (Idaho) Sept. 6. (AP)—The board appointed by President Hoover to study the question of State control of public domain will meet in Salt Lake City, the 17th inst., to begin a tour of all the remaining sections of the eleven western States not already visited, I. H. Nash, State Land Commissioner and member of the board, said today. The board will tour Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, using Salt Lake City as a base of operations.

STATE SENATOR WEDS

RENO, Sept. 6. (AP)—J. Dryden Kuser, New Jersey State Senator, whose wife, Brooke Russell Kuser, daughter of Gen. Russell, obtained a divorce here last winter, was married today at Virginia City, Nev., to Mrs. Vieva Marie Fisher Banks, recently divorced from James Lenox Banks, New York attorney.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

Steckel Studio; child portraitures. High-class reproductions. TU. 1657.

HURLEY ASSAILS WAGE SLASHERS

Mississippi Contractors to be Investigated

Pay Cut Below Scale Set in Contracts

Secretary on Inspection Tour of River

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Indignant at reports that private contractors doing work for the government along the Mississippi have reduced the wages of their men below the scale set in their contracts, Secretary of War Hurley today ordered an investigation and subjected the contractors to a stinging rebuke at a luncheon before St. Louis officials and business men.

The Secretary reached here today on his tour of the Mississippi from St. Paul to New Orleans. He flew tonight to Tulsa, Okla., and made an address. The river expedition will be resumed Monday.

Secretary Hurley was aroused when told that one contractor, engaged in building wing dams for the government, had based labor costs in his contract upon a 45-cents-an-hour wage and later had taken advantage of the unemployment situation to cut the wages of his employees to 25 cents an hour. Other contractors had taken similar advantage of the surplus labor situation, the Secretary was informed.

The Secretary directed Lieut.-Col. George Spaulding, division army engineer for the Upper Mississippi, to inquire into the reports and present his findings. At the same time he issued a general order to army engineers to maintain the present level of wages paid by the government for river work, based upon the average wage of the vicinity in which the work is done.

CIVIL-WAR HERO'S WIDOW SUCCUMBS

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6. (AP)—Mrs. Matilda Gresham, widow of Walter Q. Gresham, who served as a general in the Civil War, as Postmaster-General in President Arthur's administration and as Secretary of State under President Cleveland, died here today from the infirmities of old age. She was 92 years of age. Her husband died in 1895.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, 223 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. Percy R. Williams will speak.
Nu Sigma Phi Tea Party, 146 North Fairfax avenue, 4 p.m.
Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.
Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m., Los Angeles vs. San Francisco.
State Societies—
Worth county, Montana State Society picnic and reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day.
New Jersey State Society picnic and rally, Brookside Park, Pasadena, all day.

Los Angeles Times
$10,000
TRAVEL & PEDESTRIAN
ACCIDENT POLICY

Through special arrangement with the National Casualty Co. this exceptional policy—covering both accident and [illegible] available for $1.00 a year. For immediate protection [illegible] and family—

MAIL THIS COUPON WITH A DOLLAR

LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.: I apply for the $10,000 National Casualty Travel & Pedestrian Accident Policy [illegible]

Old Subscribers Check Here ☐ I am at present a regular Subscriber to the Los Angeles Times Daily and Sunday, and will continue as such for not less than one year.

New Subscribers Check Here ☐ I hereby enter my subscription to the Los Angeles Times Daily and Sunday, service to start immediately [illegible] period of not less than one year. [illegible]

I understand 15 days are required to issue and mail [illegible] policy is subject to cancellation.

Subscriber's Name ....
FULL NAME OF APPLICANT ....
STREET .... APT. No. ....
CITY & STATE ....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's (Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith). [illegible]

Rash Burned and Pained So Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Healed

"About a year ago I had a rash on the back of my hands. It was dry and itched very badly. Sometimes I scratched it until it was very sore, I could not help it, and then it burned and pained so I could not sleep.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and got relief after using it. I purchased more, and after using [illegible] Cuticura Ointment and three cakes of Cuticura Soap I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Amelia Stafford, 215 W. 6th St., [illegible] Iowa.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Only Needs a Little
Morton's Salt
"When It Rains It Pours"
New Handy Package Now 10c

Flowerland
The Garden Center of California

SWEET PEAS

For size, color, fragrance and number of blossoms on each stem, our varieties of sweet peas are the most outstanding yet produced. For cut flowers they are absolutely unexcelled.
Amethyst—Royal Purple.
Aviator—Dazzling Scarlet Crimson.
Blue Bird—Violet Blue.
Bright Light—Flaming Scarlet.
Chevalier—Cherry Rose.
Dazzler Pioneer — Extremely large, wavy, almost double flowers. Peach-Pink or Cream ground.
Eldorado—Orange.
Fair Maid—Blush Pink on Salmon.
Giant Rose—Rose Pink.
Glitters—Salmon Cerise.
Harmony—Clear Lavender.
Imperial Pink—Clear Pink.
Mauve Beauty—Rosy Mauve.
Mrs. Calvin Coolidge—Rich Salmon Pink.
Mrs. Kerr—Salmon.
New Blue—Deep Blue.
Othello—Deep Maroon.
Princess—Soft Lavender Pink.
Queen Crimson—Best Deep Red.
Rose Dore — Rose Pink, Suffused Orange.
Snow White—Large wavy pure white.
Springsong—Clear Salmon Pink on a Cream ground.
Sweet Lavender—Pure Lavender.
Vulcan—Vivid Rich Red.
Valencia—(Gold Winas) Bronzy Old Gold and Apricot.
Zvolanek's Blue Sensation — Bright Blue.
Zvolanek's Orange—Orange Pink.
Zvolanek's Perfection—Dark Pink.
Zvolanek's Rose—Deep Rose Pink.
Price 25c per packet
5 packets for $1.00
Special Mixture of Named Varieties—Price 25c per packet
$1.00 per ounce

CINERARIA

This seed is carefully selected from the largest flowers and most desirable colors. They will produce a gorgeous display in the shady beds. Sow the seed in boxes.
Prize Tall. Immense flower heads made up of individual flowers of huge size.
PRICE: 50c per packet.
Prize Dwarf. A low growing form of the above, fine for pot culture.
PRICE: 50c per packet.
STELLATA. Tall plants, which produce myriads of small blossoms in large clusters.
PRICE: 25c per packet

EARLY FLOWERING BULBS

RANUNCULUS

Our strains of this popular spring flower are notable for size, color and full petalage of their blooms. We have carefully eliminated by patient selection the small and inferior sorts.
Price—Extra large sized bulbs—75c per dozen—$5.00 per 100
Large Sized Bulbs—50c per dozen—$3.50 per 100
Medium Sized Bulbs—35c per dozen—$2.50 per 100

WATSONIA

The Watsonias grow similar to Gladiolus but taller, and with more slender branching stems. They are unusually effective. The bulbs should be planted early.
Pure white or in a splendid mixture of varied shades.
Price $1.00 per dozen—$7.50 per 100

Baby Gladiolus

Very useful for planting in the flower beds or borders. The flower spikes are exceptionally bright and graceful, which makes them splendid for cut flowers.
APOLLYN. Bright orange scarlet with dark blotch.
THE BRIDE. Clear, pure white.
PINK PERFECTION. A beautiful shade of pink.
FIERY KNIGHT. Brilliant red.
ROSY GEM. Deep rose.
RED BRIDE. Deep red.
Price 75c per dozen—$5.00 per 100

SPARAXIS

Similar to the Ixia, with funnel shaped blossoms [illegible] The individual [illegible] than the Ixias. [illegible] range of colors.
Price 50c per [illegible]

IXIAS

The brilliantly colored [illegible] blossoms are of [illegible] are borne on [illegible] Splendid for cutting [illegible] find a place in every [illegible] mixed colors.
Price 50c per [illegible]

TRITONIAS

THE FLAME FREESIA [illegible] ful wide open flowers [illegible] the manner of a [illegible] most striking [illegible] Very showy in the [illegible] bloom for a long period [illegible] for cutting.
Price 75c per [illegible]

Giant Palestine Ranunculus

This gorgeous [illegible] solutely unexcelled [illegible] are much larger than [illegible] and the colors are [illegible] their wide range [illegible] cluding all the shades [illegible] orange, rose and [illegible]
Price $1.00 per [illegible]

FREESIAS

The new colored freesias are really gorgeous in beds or [illegible] and should be planted freely in all gardens. In [illegible] are beautiful. They are very easily grown and [illegible] as the bulbs should be planted quite close together [illegible]
RAINBOW MIXTURE. A beautiful mixture of newer [illegible]
IMPROVED PURITY. Large, very fragrant pure white.
PRICE—Rainbow Mixture—50c per dozen—$3.75 per [illegible]

PLANTS for Winter Flowers

STOCKS

Our Improved Bismarck stock is a decidedly superior strain, producing mammoth spikes of large full blossoms, on robust branching plants. They produce a high percentage of double blossoms. Separate colors of rose, canary yellow, antique copper, golden rose, royal purple, lavender and blood red.
PRICE: 75c per dozen—$5.00 per 100

SNAPDRAGONS

One of the most popular, and brightly colored winter and spring flowers, we have two types, grown in 2¼-inch pots:
MAXIMUM — growing 36 to 48 inches high — and the MEDIUM 24 to 36 inches high, in the following colors: Copper, Carmine, Scarlet, Orange, Russet, Golden Yellow, White, Deep Red, Pink, Rose, Salmon and several other shades. We grow them in separate colors.
PRICE: 75c per dozen—$5.00 per 100

CALENDULAS

This is the [illegible] [illegible]
PRICE: 75c per [illegible]

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
Open 8 AM to 6 PM

SEPTEMBER 7, 1930.—[PART I]
...Angeles Times
$10,000
...L & PEDESTRIAN
...DENT POLICY
...COUPON WITH A DOLLAR
...d and Pained So Co...
... Cuticura Healed.
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...of California
...LOWERING BUL...
SPARAXIS
IXIAS
TRITONIA
Giant Palestine Ranunculus
...REESIAS—
...er Flowers—
CALENDULA
...DWARD'S
...TABLISHMENT
...REA AVE.

The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair today and tomorrow with moderate temperature. Maximum and minimum temperature for yesterday: 77—62.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 138 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 10 PAGES

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

California Institute of Technology at Pasadena Makes Enormous Strides in Physical Equipment

Bird's-eye View of Campus as It Appears Today, Showing Location of Each Building and Excavation for New Astrophysics Laboratory (Aerial photo by Duke Ledford, Times Staff Photographer)

CALTECH HAS EXPANSION PROGRAM OF EIGHTEEN BUILDINGS UNDER WAY

Construction will Cover Period of Ten Years; More Noted Scholars will Join Faculty; Residence Halls to be Like No Others

...an expansion program under way which comprises the erection of eighteen new ... within ten years, the California Institute of Technology, in Pasadena, has seven of this ... under construction with two more to start within two months. Dr. William B. Munro, ... of the executive council of the institute, says that this program marks the longest stride ... program of the school since it was first established as a polytechnic high school in the 90's.

... the California Institute of ... first assumed the status of a standard university in 1921 ... only two buildings on its ... apart from some barracks ... been built there during ... War. The student body ... the endowment inadequate ... the institution almost unknown ... of its immediate ...

... COMPLETED

... campus contains eleven ... buildings; seven are under construction, and two more will ... within a few months ... of the school believe to ... any new educational ...

... have been located ... in accordance with a ... ten years ago by the ... G. Goodhue of Chicago ... designed the buildings of ... Exposition. Every... has been fitted into ... plan.

... of the California Institute ... believe that it is not ... make a college; but ... faculty and in the ... Bricks and mortar, ... a help, but the ... educational institution ... in the last analysis ... equation. And so ... point to the addition ... Caltech teaching staff ... past decade as having ... notable than the ar... buildings. Some of the ... scholars and scientists of ... have been brought ... and more are coming. ... ago, a distinguished visitor ... Southern California, during ... Huntington Library, expressed his opinion that the "Big Ten" of the California Institute constitute a group assuring the success of any institution. These are the men who were named:

Dr. George Ellery Hale, America's foremost astrophysicist, former director of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, now chairman of the astronomical council at the institute.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, winner of the Nobel Prize, director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, and chairman of the institute's executive council.

Dr. A. A. Michelson, also Nobel prize winner, formerly head of the department of physics at the University of Chicago, now research associate in physics at Caltech.

Dr. A. A. Noyes, formerly acting-president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, now director of the Gates Chemical Laboratory.

Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, former head of the department of biology at Columbia University, president of the National Academy of Science, now director of the William G. Kerckhoff Laboratories of Biology.

EX-HARVARD MAN

Dr. William B. Munro, formerly professor of history and government at Harvard, president of the American Association of University Professors, now chairman of the Caltech faculty.

Dr. Max Farrand, formerly professor of history at Yale, now director of the Huntington Library and associate in history at the California Institute.

Dr. Theodore G. Soares, who begins his duties as professor of ethics this autumn, a nationally-known scholar, formerly at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Richard C. Tolman, professor of physical chemistry.

Dr. Harry Bateman, professor of mathematics and theoretical physics and fellow of the Royal Society of Great Britain.

To this group might be added the names of Dr. Eric T. Bell, one of the country's outstanding mathematicians; Dr. Paul Sophur Epstein, who has a high reputation on two continents as a theoretical physicist; Theodore Von Karman, who has assumed the headship of the work in aeronautics; Dr. F. L. Ransome, the geologist, and a half dozen others.

NUMBERS LIMITED

The Caltech undergraduate body is limited to 160 new students a year. This gives a total undergraduate body of about 500. No student is admitted to the California Institute except by rigid examination. No student is ever admitted on school credits. It is the only collegiate institution west of the Mississippi that enforces this rigid requirement of admission examinations on prescribed subjects to be taken by everyone, no matter who he is or what school he comes from.

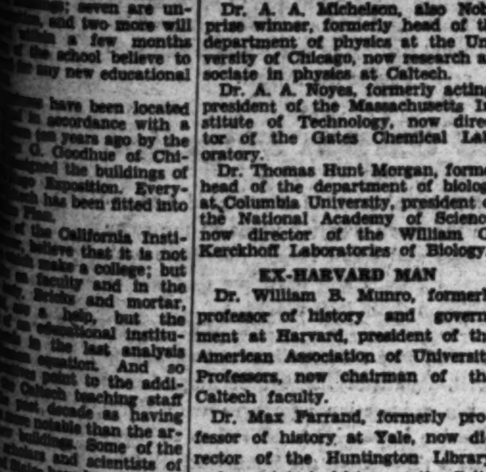
The establishment of the Balch Graduate School of the Geological Sciences is one of the notable events of the past year in the history of the institution. Two handsome new buildings, to house this school, will be erected within the next six months. Both are gifts from friends of the institute who desire to remain anonymous for the present. The combined cost of these new geology buildings, with their equipment, will be about $500,000. Prof. James P. Buwalda, formerly of Berkeley, is at the head of this work, with Dr. F. L. Ransome as his associate and Dr. Chester Stock as paleontologist. The Balch Graduate School also has several other staff members, and more will be added, for it is the intention of the school to undertake geological explorations on a considerable scale.

PIT FOR LABORATORY

The astrophysics laboratory, which has been started, will have a pit sixty feet underground to house the long spectroscopic apparatus used in astronomical research. The members of this department will work in co operation with the Mt. Wilson Observatory and with the staff of the projected 200-inch reflector observatory when that unit is completed. When this new telescope is in operation, the world's center of astronomy will be definitely located in Southern California and will attract research workers from every nation.

A grant from the International

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)


... of your home furnishings will owe much of its ... beauty and refined distinction of STICK REEDCRAFT. People of taste delight in the inspiring creations of this ... STICK REEDCRAFT is no higher priced than ...
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
WEST SEVENTH STREET

DEATH COMES TO W. W. TRITT

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Mourned

Funeral Services will be Conducted Tomorrow

Educator Had Held Varied Positions in City

The career of W. W. Tritt, assistant superintendent of schools, one of Los Angeles' most distinguished educators who for more than a generation took a leading position in educational affairs, has been closed by death.

Mr. Tritt suffered an attack of indigestion Friday. It followed a seizure the Sunday before from which he was thought to be recovering. The second was more severe than the first and eventually ended in his death at 11 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Tritt was born in Sedalia, Mo., fifty-seven years ago. He and Frank A. Bouelle, superintendent, entered Los Angeles High School together as students forty years ago. Graduating from there, Mr. Tritt continued his studies at Los Angeles Normal School, graduating from there in 1890.

MANY POSITIONS

For two years he taught in Los Angeles county schools, becoming a teacher in Los Angeles city schools in 1895. He taught at the Eighth-street school under Dr. A. W. Plummer, principal. In 1896 he became principal of Amelia-street school. Two years later he assumed the same position at the Ninth-street school and in 1903 became principal of the Thirtieth-street school. In 1911 he became principal of the Thirtieth-street intermediate school.

In 1923 he became principal of the Belmont High School and in December, 1928, was elevated to the position of assistant superintendent of schools.

He was president of the Junior High School Principals, of the Senior High School Principals and of the High School Principals' Association.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

During his long service as an instructor of the growing generation, he served four years on the Los Angeles County Board of Education, and also as a member of the Council of Education of the California Teachers' Association. He was a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, the Skull and Dagger and Phi Kappa Phi.

He was Past Master of South Gate Blue Lodge, F. and A. M., and a member of Los Angeles Commandary, No. 9. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Laura Tritt, two sons, William Tritt, Jr., and Francis; a daughter, Margaret; a brother, Clarence H. Tritt, chief clerk of the Board of Education, and four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Legore, teacher at the Main-street school; Mrs. Maude Brownfield, Mrs. Mary Dennis, teacher at the Bible Institute, and Miss Jessie A. Tritt.

Funeral services of the Christian

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

"MODES OF FALL" HERALDED

Mayor Calls Good Citizens to Aid Observance of Autumn Style Show Wednesday Next

The following proclamation calling upon Los Angeles citizens to join with downtown merchants in observing the forthcoming "Modes of Autumn" celebration was issued yesterday by Mayor Porter:

"It is again my privilege and pleasure to call the attention of our citizens to the annual celebration by downtown merchants of the Modes of Autumn.

"This event with the simultaneous unveiling of downtown store windows on the evening of Wednesday, next, signalizes the place of leadership which Los Angeles has won and is maintaining in the world of fashion and style.

"For three days we will celebrate our enviable position among the style centers of the world in a glowing pageant of color, heralding the coming of fall and of the new fall modes.

"The enthusiasm, loyalty, enterprise and skill which our downtown stores have displayed in co-operating to bring to Los Angeles this outstanding position in the world of style cannot but commend themselves to all our people.

"I, therefore, believe that our citizens should join with our merchants in celebrating this event. I earnestly urge that the evening of the 10th inst. be made a true gala affair and I join my own invitation to that of our downtown merchants in welcoming you to the downtown district during the unveiling ceremonies, for which an elaborate program has been planned.

"In the past we have made much of this autumn style festival. Let us this year make of it a vast community celebration; for this year, more than ever before, the eyes of the entire world will be focused upon our contributions to the world of style."

TWO DEAD, ONE DYING IN CRASHES

Woman and Child Lose Lives and Five Others Hurt in Accidents

Two people are dead, one is near death and several persons are in hospitals suffering from injuries as the result of automobile crashes near here yesterday.

Mrs. Bonnie Gobie, 615 Raymond avenue, Santa Monica, died following an accident at Second and Pacific avenue, San Pedro, early yesterday. A motorcycle burst into flames following the collision. The victim suffered a severed leg and terrible burns from which she died later.

Two sailors also were hurt in the accident. They were riding a motorcycle which struck an auto. George P. Stewart, sailor on the U.S.S. Idaho, also on the motorcycle, suffered second-degree burns, and his companion, Harold Sweeney received an injured foot. Both are held at Los Angeles General Hospital on a charge of suspicion of manslaughter. J. T. Agajanian, driver of the auto, sustained minor contusions.

Last night, 10-year-old Georgia Thompson, 155 Freeman avenue, Hawthorne, was killed in a collision at One Hundred and Fourteenth street and Vermont avenue. Her mother, Mrs. J. P. Thompson, and Mrs. Jennie Dean, of the same address, were badly cut and bruised and were given treatment in the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. The second machine was driven by Lynn Reynolds, 11681 Bonicia street. He was uninjured.

Mrs. Mary Brattezani 56 of 383 Eleventh street, stepped off the curb at Ninth and Mesa streets at 1 p.m., and was struck by a car driven by Ephim J. Kasper, 1125 West Eighth street. She is in San Pedro General Hospital with a frontal fracture and broken left arm, and her condition is declared grave.

LEADER OF METHODISTS SUCCUMBS

Dr. George Preston Mains, Author and Educator of Church, Dies at Ripe Age

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

ALTADENA, Sept. 6.—Rev. George Preston Mains, D.D., LL.D., who until his retirement in 1916 was a nationally known leader in the affairs of the Methodist Episcopal Church and was the author of many books on religious topics, died tonight after a long illness at his home, 2401 North Holliston avenue, this city. He was 86 years of age.

Born in Newport, N. Y., his university education, begun at Wesleyan University, was interrupted by service in the United States Navy during the Civil War. Later he obtained degrees from that university and also Syracuse University and was ordained in 1870.

He filled pastorates in several eastern cities, including Brooklyn and New Haven, and in 1896 he was appointed to his first national office in the church, that of publishing agent, which he held until his retirement. He also served a term as president of the New York Preachers' Meeting, another as president of the New York Wesleyan Club; was presiding elder of the New York Eastern Conference, then was secretary of that conference for eight years; he was a delegate to seven central conferences of the church and was a member of the board of managers of the Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society and the treasurer of the Episcopal Fund. He had also been a trustee of Syracuse University for a number of years.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Jessie May Strong of Altadena and Mrs. Mary Pearl Howland of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Funeral arrangements will be made by Ives & Warren of Pasadena and will be announced tomorrow.

CITY ATTRACTS TRAFFIC STUDY

St. Louis Officials Arrive to Get Pointers

Methods Here Declared to be Outstanding

Los Angeles Lauded for Its Progressive Program

Inspecting traffic conditions in the United States and Canada, Capt. Robert B. Brooks, director of streets and sewers, St. Louis; Charles L. Cunningham, deputy controller of that city; the six members of the legislative committee of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen and the clerk of that body, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from San Francisco and registered at the Biltmore.

"We have saved the best for the last," said Capt. Brooks, in telling of the party's itinerary.

Capt. Brooks said the members of his party are looking forward to a survey of traffic-control methods in use here because of this city's nation-wide reputation as a leader in regulating the flow of automobiles and pedestrians in its congested area.

ST. LOUIS PROGRAM

"Los Angeles has more traffic problems than any other city in the world," said Capt. Brooks, "and it has done wonders to meet those problems. I believe Los Angeles has

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

INTRODUCING Clarice, the beautiful Marathon dancer— Clarice has been fox trotting twenty-four hours per day since the middle of May. When I saw her she had just finished her 827th hour . . . . asleep on her feet.

EIGHT MEALS PER

In the beginning, there were seventeen couples in the contest. There are now five sets of dancers wearily staggering around the floor.

They are allowed to rest fifteen minutes in every hour. One hour out of the twenty-four they are permitted to leave the floor and bask in the golden sunshine or go shopping.

They eat eight meals during the twenty-four hours; three regular feeds and five snacks. And they eat them all standing up—in recognition of the fact that they have to eat during the dancing time.

THE GRAND ENTRANCE

I arrived just in time for the triumphal entrance of the merry dancers, after one of the rest periods.

The orchestra played the stirring Sousa march "Stars and Stripes Forever." I have seen the Kaiser's great infantry regiments goose-stepping down Unter den Linden to that tune. I have seen our own battalions thumping down Broadway to the transports to the tune. Perhaps the air has been dramatized in my imagination. At any rate I wasn't prepared to see ten bedraggled somnambulists with weary dogs crawling in — sagging at the knees.

WAKING CLARICE

The beautiful Clarice was fast asleep on her feet. They held her up at both flanks as her tortured feet stuck out alternately in front of her. They tried to shake her awake, but Clarice was in dreamland and wasn't for coming out.

Finally a husky trainer wetted the end of a bath towel and swatted Clarice in the face. She raised her head; peered at him reproachfully from heavy half-open eyes; then slipped back to bye-bye land. Finally the trainer dipped the towel in ice water and made a mask around Clarice's face and gave it a nutmeg grater motion across her classic nose which brought her sleepily back.

THE TAP DANCER

Her partner, by this time, was out on the floor doing a tap dance for the quarters and half-dollars tossed out to him. If you have never seen a young gentleman tap dancing after he has

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MODERN STYLE with COMFORT

It is essential that madam's footwear reflects that mode of the moment.
It is imperative that madam's poise be unruffled by discomfort. Arch-Aid Shoes combine unimpeachable style with impeccable comfort.

ARCH AID

VAN DEGRIFT'S Inc.
732 So. Hill St.

CALTECH MAKES GREAT STRIDES

Eighteen New Buildings will Rise Within Decade

"Big Ten" of Faculty Hailed as World Leaders

Establishment of Graduate School Notable Event

(Continued from First Page)

Education Board has also made possible the erection of the new machine laboratory. The first task of the men and equipment in this building will be the construction of the myriad delicate parts for the new 200-inch reflecting telescope to be erected somewhere in Southern California. The exact location is not yet determined. This giant observatory will belong to the California Institute and will be used as a part of its facilities for instruction and research in astrophysics.

PLANES TO BE USED

Although the location of the giant telescope has not been determined, Dr. Munro has announced that the selection of the site will depend largely upon an available airplane landing field, after the factors of elevation and visibility have been determined. He explained that it is the opinion of those who will work with the giant lens that aviation will play an important part in the future work of science. Observers will visit the mountain top selected for the telescope, complete their observations there, fly back to Pasadena and continue their studies in the ground laboratories and it will all be accomplished within a few hours.

Dr. Munro, who has immediate charge of the planning and erection of the new Caltech student houses on behalf of the executive council, says these residence halls will be unique institutions of their kind. They are grouped around central courts with a common kitchen serving all four residence halls. Each house has its own dining-room, accommodating about seventy-five students, and each also has its own lounging room. The bedrooms are grouped into apartments of from five to nine rooms each, thus permitting an intimacy of life in small groups. Each of these apartments has its own separate entry from one of the interior courts. Together the four houses will accommodate 300 students. The total cost will be about $900,000.

NAMES OF HOUSES

These four undergraduate houses are to be known as Blacker House, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Blacker, who have long been residents of Pasadena; Ricketts House, in honor of Dr. Louis D. Ricketts of Phoenix and Pasadena; Dabney House, as a tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Dabney of Los Angeles, and Fleming House, in honor of Arthur H. Fleming, president of the Institute board of trustees. Fleming House is the gift to the Institute from twenty of Mr. Fleming's friends and admirers. Gordon B. Kaufman of Los Angeles is the architect for all four buildings. William C. Crowell of San Marino is the contractor.

Destined to house many of the world's noted scholars, the Athenaeum has been described by Dr. Munro as a combination of an intellectual center and social club for the faculty of the institute, the staff of the Huntington Library and of the Mt. Wilson Observatory. It will also serve as a host house for distinguished visitors to the school, the library and the observatory. In addition to a spacious lounge, living and dining-rooms, twenty-four bedrooms have been provided and four suites for guests.

The Athenaeum will be ready for its formal opening in about a month. It will be one of the handsomest buildings in Southern California, and in its use will be unique among clubhouses. The building and it furnishings are the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch of Los Angeles.

IDEALS REFLECTED

Speaking of the new Athenaeum, Mr. Munro said recently in an address to the Caltech alumni: "In ancient times there were two great cities which professed a desire to lead the world. These were Athens and Rome. Athens built an Athenaeum for intellectual intercourse, and it was characteristic of Athens. Rome built a stadium for physical display, and that action was equally characteristic of Rome. Now in America, unhappily the tendency of our colleges and universities has been to follow the Roman rather than the Athenian example. The California Institute is rather distinctive, I think, in that the Athenaeum precedes the stadium. That single fact tells a good deal about Caltech's ideals."

The aims and purposes of the California Institute have been set forth by Dr. Millikan, chairman of the executive council, as follows:

"The institute conceives its peculiar task to be the advancement of knowledge and the intensive training of a small number of carefully selected and unusually endowed men for scientific, industrial and civic leadership.

LARGELY FOR RESEARCH

"It, therefore, seeks to be primarily a graduate and research center, with but small undergraduate body—numbers of graduates and undergraduates being roughly equal. Such a number of undergraduates is desirable, first, because the presence at the institute of a large number of productive older men furnishes an altogether unique educational opportunity for a group of youths capable of carrying on the torch in the next generation; and, second, because a limited amount of undergraduate instruction, with the atmosphere, contacts, and training which it provides, exercises a wholesome, broadening, and stimulating influence upon the research group itself, and in the long run increases its breadth of outlook and its ultimate efficiency."

Dr. Millikan said that the policy of the school will be to hold the undergraduate enrollment to 160 freshmen a year as at present and to provide as soon as feasible, at least thirty new scholarships of the average value of $500 each to be assigned to a particular region of the United States and to be competed for by the highest-grade students.

"The institute," continued Dr. Millikan, "also proposes to bring its work in the humanities, that is, in history, literature, economics and philosophy, right up to the plane now occupied by the fundamental sciences. It proposes to add to its staff an additional group of outstanding scholars in these fields during the next few years."

St. Louis Officials Seek Los Angeles' Aid

Traffic-Control "Tips" Asked

Top row, left to right—Arthur Eldridge, Los Angeles Commissioner of Public Works; Charles L. Cunningham, deputy Controller, St. Louis; Aldermen Louis Lang, Edgar Nicolai and William Hoefle. Bottom row: Capt. Robert B. Brooks, Alderman William Niederluecke, R. T. Dorsey, traffic engineer, Los Angeles, and D. M. True, office engineer, Bureau of Engineering, Los Angeles.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

been 827 hours on the dance floor, you have missed something.

Clarice sighed heavily. "Now I'll have to lug that bozo around on my shoulder the rest of the night," she said in a discouraged voice.

HER RIGHT HOOK

One young lady saw her partner going to sleep in her embrace. She hauled off and gave him a right hook on the chin. Suddenly awakened, he swung widely out into the empty air, looked sheepish and they wearily dragged their feet along.

THE REWARD

If Clarice wins the contest she and her partner will get $1000 between them. Otherwise she gets some kind remarks from the management. Meanwhile she picks up what she can, singing over the loud speaker. I don't know what destiny holds for Clarice in the way of fame, but it will not be as a prima donna. However, she picks up $4 or $5 a night from the floor.

HER TRAGEDY

Like most of the Marathon dancers, Clarice came to Hollywood to be a motion-picture star like Mary Pickford. She found Hollywood cold. She was too fat. She figured that the Marathon might kill her, but it would give her back her girlish figure. But alas, Clarice has been in fourteen Marathons and gets fatter with each. Thus far she has gained ten pounds in this one.

VICKIE DROPS OUT

Vickie had to drop out last night. Vickie sat in a chair bowed over like Rodin's "Thinker" while the quarters jingled at his feet. I noticed that his grief was not too great for him to give a sidelong squint at each tinkle. All the surviving dancers formed a procession and marched past him; the girls all kissed him and the men shook his hand. They all seemed grateful for the chance to lean on his bowed shoulders for an instant.

SWEET SLUMBER

Vickie will not be allowed to go to sleep right away. The doctors will let him sleep for three-quarters of an hour; then wake him for fifteen minutes. The second day he will be allowed to sleep in two-hour snoozes; three hours the third day until he is back to normal. Otherwise he might never wake up.

One night the management put the cots out on the floor by way of an exhibition of sleeping beauties. Clarice was sound asleep before they could spread her out properly on her cot. She just fell over into the bed. Her partner, one night, went to sleep on his feet; fell over on his face and since has tripped the light fantastic wrapped up in surgical bandages.

FILM GROUP RESCUED BY WATER TAXI

Ben Lyon, Bebe Daniels in Screen Cast Taken Off Yacht After Boiler Blast

Use of water taxi saved an entire motion-picture troupe, including Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels, from an all-night siege on a disabled steam yacht several miles off Catalina Island Thursday night, it became known yesterday. The two picture players, together with fifteen extra girls, camera men and technicians were removed from the boat in a water taxi when a flue on the boiler blew out.

Reports that one of two boilers on the boat blew up and that all the passengers on the yacht Sultana put to sea in rowboats, were denied yesterday by William Guthrie, location manager for Warner Brothers, over long-distance telephone from the Isthmus.

Guthrie declared they managed to obtain a water taxi Thursday evening when Lyons and Miss Daniels were taken to Avalon and the balance of the company transported to the Isthmus. Nobody was injured nor did any one suffer from the experience, according to Guthrie. The Sultana made the Isthmus under her own power at 5 o'clock Friday morning.

The company is filming scenes aboard the yacht for "Ex-Mistress."

MAGAZINE READING ROOM OPENED AGAIN

The magazine reading-room of the Central Library will be reopened in its usual quarters with the entrance by way of Hope street today at 1 p.m., according to the announcement of City Librarian Perry. The room has been closed since June 15, last, to restore damage by fire. At least one-half the periodicals burned have been replaced by the public. Those who have gifts of magazines to make the library, may inquire at the magazine room as to numbers and titles needed.

MEXICO'S YOUNGEST FILM MAKER STUDIES TALKIES

Mexico's youngest motion-picture director and producer arrived in Hollywood yesterday to study the talkies. He is Senor Gabriel Soria, who looks younger than 23 years, which is his age. With quick gestures and many smiles he told of his ambition to make pictures as good as those produced here.

GABRIEL SORIA.

"Mexico is not lacking in good actors," said he. "Some Mexicans have become famous in Hollywood. What Mexico needs is equipment and directors who know how to make pictures as good as those you produce. And they must be as good, for Mexicans know what is good and what is bad. They have been seeing American-made pictures for a long time and, though they would like to see pictures that are produced in their own country, they will not be satisfied unless they come up to the American standard."

Senor Soria is not a stranger to Los Angeles and Hollywood. Several years ago Revista Excelsior, the Mexican newspaper, sent him to the University of Southern California to acquire an education. He studied there and later learned enough about picture-making to return to his native land and produce the first newsreel with Mexican-made apparatus. In the next eight months he produced ten pictures. He is staying at La Leyenda Apartments, 1737 North Whitley avenue, as a guest of Sidney Algier, formerly production manager for Tiffany studios.

FOR MORE FORMAL OCCASIONS

With the more formal entertaining of autumn just ahead, women realize that style in footwear is all-important.

Shoes add the finishing touch to any ensemble. Hanan Shoes add just the right finishing touch. Their style correctness is a source of satisfaction to the well-dressed woman.

HANAN and SON

737 South Broadway

TRAFFIC RULES HERE STUDIED

St. Louis City Officials to Survey Local Methods

Los Angeles' Problems said to be Nation's Worst

Praise Given for Way They Have Been Solved

(Continued from First Page)

more traffic than any other city in the country."

St. Louis, members of the party said, is engaged on a big program to relieve its traffic situation. Plans are under way to double-deck one street, providing between eight and ten traffic lanes on each level, with the upper street for high-speed traffic and the lower avenue for trucks and other slower-moving vehicles. Other vast enterprises are being considered and the trip around the country was undertaken that the St. Louis city officials might gain first-hand information of the steps taken in other cities.

COST OF DELAYS

"Recent studies in Washington have shown," said Capt. Brooks "that lost time to automobile passenger cars is worth 1 cent a minute and to trucks 2½ cents a minute. We estimate that traffic delays are costing St. Louis $125,000 a year, on that basis."

Los Angeles' Major Traffic Plan drew praise from the visitors. Formulation of the plan enabled the city to build along definite lines, meeting the problems of the day and preparing as well for those that might be expected to develop in the future, Capt. Brooks declared.

The visitors were outspoken in their admiration of Los Angeles' success in controlling pedestrian traffic. They declared that they believed the traffic cells exerted a psychological check upon pedestrians.

DOWNTOWN PARKING

Elimination of downtown parking is also being studied by the St. Louis officials, who said that a check by department stores in Chicago, where parking in the Loop district is prohibited, disclosed that only 1½ per cent of the purchases made on a test day were by persons who had traveled to the downtown business area in private automobiles.

Besides Capt. Brooks and Controller Cunningham, the visitors are: Edgar Nicolai, clerk of the Board of Aldermen, and the following members of the legislative committee of the board: Wilbur Schwartz, William Niederluecke, William Hoefle, Morton Lohman, Louis Lange and John Neu. Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Brooks are also in the party.

The group will leave Los Angeles Tuesday. They have visited Chicago, Minneapolis, Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Portland and San Francisco.

PLUMMER'S FOES DIG UP OLD ERROR

Book-keeping Discrepancy Corrected Long Ago Now Used in Political Fight

A discrepancy in book-keeping methods in the District Attorney's prohibition enforcement detail, corrected eighteen months ago but now resurrected for campaign purposes by political enemies of Capt. Clyde Plummer, candidate for Sheriff, was explained yesterday by both H. A. Payne, County Auditor, and Capt. Plummer.

The controversy arose over the disposition of funds derived from the sale of confiscated bootleggers' paraphernalia which were placed in the special secret service fund maintained by Capt. Plummer for investigations.

According to Auditor Payne, Capt. Plummer's attention was called to the matter and it was pointed out that the funds should be placed in the county treasury instead.

Capt. Plummer yesterday corroborated Payne's story and stated further that he has an account of every cent spent out of the fund with receipts and canceled checks showing that it was used to carry out liquor law enforcement investigations.

"It is merely an effort to embarrass me in view of the approaching election," said Capt. Plummer. "The matter was corrected long ago in a way that was satisfactory to both Mr. Payne and myself."

"Lost" Yacht Appears Again

At a time that about forty-five steam yachts started a search for Robert Jump, 38 years of age, said to have been lost in the steam yacht Ranger in a cruise around San Clemente Island, the small boat headed in for Avalon, Catalina Island, yesterday and later reported all aboard safe.

Jump, the son of James Jump, a wealthy sportsman and yachtsman, and a leader in the Jonathan Club and a member of the Tuna Club of Catalina, was reported to Asst. U. S. Atty. Doherty as having left San Pedro last Tuesday for San Clemente Island to pick up Phillip Utter and others of his party at Mosquito Harbor. It was expected that he would return yesterday morning and when he did not arrive on time fear was felt.

TESTS ANNOUNCED FOR FEDERAL JOBS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

Social worker (psychiatric,) principal chemical engineer, senior and associate pomologist, senior and associate chemist, dietitian, hospital librarian, assistant zoologist, assistant lay inspector and dairyman (Indian service.) Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Warner McIntyre, Room 618 Federal Building.

ASSISTANT HEAD OF SCHOOLS DIES

W. W. Tritt

DEATH COMES TO W. W. TRITT

(Continued from First Page)

Science Church will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Hollywood Cemetery Chapel.

Pallbearers are young nephews of Mr. Tritt. They are Harold Jepson, Harry Bowker, Frank Bowker, Arthur Bridge, Reginald Coles and Wilbur Sargent.

Honorary pallbearers included Mr. Bendle, Burt W. Reed, John H. Francis, John E. Mentlux, William A. Sheldon, William E. Record, J. L. Van Norman, [illegible] Rogers, [illegible] Dur-[illegible] George M. Montgomery and David F. Snell.

GUARDIAN ASSISTS IN DIVORCE ACTION

Charles W. Russell, 65 years of age, asserted to be mentally and physically ill, yesterday brought a suit through a guardian asking for a divorce from Blanche W. Russell, 44. He asks for a separation and that his wife be compelled to pay him alimony of $100 a month. Mrs. Elva Gayle is the guardian. It is asserted that Mrs. Russell controls property valued at $15,000 which belongs to the husband. Russell accuses his wife of cruelty by failing to provide him with sufficient food; also that she frequently locked him in the house and remained away for long periods.

CITY HALL WILL BE CLOSED ON TUESDAY

The City Hall will be closed Tuesday in honor of Admission Day. Hearings and committee meetings scheduled for that date will be conducted Wednesday.

SAVING OF WILD LIFE DESCRIBED

British Columbian, Here to Boost Road Plan, Tells of Conservation Methods

Visiting Los Angeles in the interests of the Pacific International Highway, Maj. J. Gordon Smith of Victoria, director of information for British Columbia yesterday described the highly satisfactory administration of fish and game in his province. With a State-wide fish and game conservation measure to come before California voters on the November ballot, the success of the Canadian plan is said to be of especial importance, in view of the fast-disappearing wild life of this State.

"The regulation of British Columbia's vast supply of fish and game is, and has been for many years, wholly removed from any political influence," said Maj. Smith. "A chief game warden, with highest ideals of conservation and sportsmanship, is given power to fix conditions for the taking of all manner of wild life in the Province.

"Under this system, the waters are teeming with fish and the forests and ranges maintain a moose, elk and caribou supply that has not shown the least sign of depletion in the face of civilization's encroachment and foreign sportsmen's increasing visits.

"The coastal highway is open now in British Columbia as far north as Hazelton, and surveyors are at work on the remaining 800-mile stretch to the Alaska border. This extension will open new territory rich in fish and game, as well as in lead, copper, silver and gold deposits.

"Branches will tap the many inlets along the coast and create an outlet for their products and a market for commodities of the large manufacturing centers of Canada and the United States.

"With the progressive element of both Americas co-operating as they are in this great project, an inestimable amount of good is bound to result."

Three Operas to be Analyzed

Mrs. Gertrude Ross, composer and pianist, will give three interpretations of operas to be presented at the coming season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association at Bullock's Wilshire commencing next Friday.

The program will be given in the lounge and the first to be presented will be "Salome." On Friday, the 19th inst., "Mignon" will be interpreted, and the program will conclude on the 26th inst. with "The Girl of the Golden West." Mrs. Ross wrote the entire musical score for the Hollywood "Pilgrimage Play."

HUSBAND CALLED DRONE

William H. Tune wanted his wife to go out and work while he remained at home to take care of the house, Mrs. Dorothy B. Tune complains in a petition for a divorce filed here yesterday.

KEATON TO [illegible] ANOTHER T[illegible]

Flint Slayer [illegible] Due Wednes[illegible]

D'Orr Announces [illegible] Go to High Co[illegible]

Convicted Man [illegible] Moody in Cell

Fighting to save Frank [illegible] slayer of Motley Flint, [illegible] clared sane by a jury [illegible] fense Counsel Paul [illegible] Thomas Reynolds [illegible] nounced that a motion [illegible] trial will be made next [illegible] when the former stock [illegible] ulator comes before [illegible] Schauer for sentence.

An appeal from the [illegible] sanity, which means [illegible] must be sentenced to [illegible] death penalty, will be [illegible] ing to his attorney; if [illegible] for a new trial is denied [illegible] Schauer. After the [illegible] denied, the matter will [illegible] to the Supreme Court, [illegible] nounced yesterday.

NEW EVIDENCE [illegible]

In the meantime Dep. [illegible] Burgess and William [illegible] prosecuted the slayer, [illegible] terday gathering addi[illegible] dence which may be [illegible] the court at the time [illegible] to assist the judge in [illegible] the degree of the crime [illegible] penalty. Judge Schauer [illegible] law may sentence Keaton [illegible] ond-degree murder, [illegible] life imprisonment, or [illegible]

According to Burgess [illegible] penalty will be requ[illegible] District Attorney's office [illegible] case is again called [illegible] Schauer. The facts [illegible] Burgess declared, [illegible] blooded murder and [illegible] Keaton should pay [illegible] as any other murderer.

KEATON REMAINS [illegible]

Locked in his cell [illegible] row in the County Jail, [illegible] terday continued to [illegible] views with newspaper [illegible] cording to his jailers, [illegible] the same moody [illegible] which followed the [illegible] yesterday morning he [illegible] number of books from [illegible] library, but spent most [illegible] on his jail cot.

Keaton was arrested [illegible] last, when he walked [illegible] Judge Collier's courtroom [illegible] Flint to death as the [illegible] er was leaving the [illegible] after having given [illegible] civil action. Later Keaton [illegible] that he had lost a [illegible] on the stock market [illegible] the blame on Flint and [illegible] nected with the crash [illegible] Petroleum Corporation. [illegible] a plea of not guilty [illegible] insanity after admitting [illegible] He was found sane by [illegible] men and six women [illegible] of deliberation.

HORTON FOLK T[illegible]

All persons who [illegible] Horton, Kan., are [illegible] celebrate its birthday [illegible] day picnic the 21st [illegible] Park, Avalon Boulevard [illegible] tieth street.

News That Thousands Can Use

Week by week Farm and Garden Magazine of The Sunday Times presents timely advice to agricultural people as well as estate and home owners who are interested in the unusual pattern of our country and suburban life in the great Pacific Southwest.

Farm and Garden Magazine

brings a week-by-week picture of our varied agricultural activities to the town dweller while at the same time supplying large and small ranch operators with reports of practical methods and practices that can be employed profitably on their own places.

It is unusual to find in a metropolitan newspaper an attractively printed, beautifully illustrated magazine of this character. No publication compares with Farm and Garden Magazine in service rendered to so many thousands of readers throughout the Southland who are interested in things that grow in field, orchard or garden or about the home premises.

Farm and Garden Magazine has for years given its unique and widely appreciated service to Sunday Times readers. It collects and disseminates news of growing and marketing, stories of interesting personalities and first hand experiences of those having to do with our widely varied agricultural program.

You will enjoy reading today's issue.

Los Angeles Times

[N]ARCOTICS RING [H]ERE BROKEN UP

[illegible]ree Asserted Syndicate Members Seized

[illegible]lice Charge Hollywood Persons Enslaved

[illegible]dicts Victimized Under Exposure Threat

Hollywood dope syndicate, [illegible] is said to have held scores in [illegible] clutches and sold victims their [illegible] at prohibitive prices under [illegible] of exposure, has been broken [illegible] according to Capt. Chitwood of [illegible] narcotic detail, after months of [illegible] investigation.

[illegible] men are under arrest and [illegible] follow, Chitwood said, and [illegible] was found in possession of [illegible] quantities of the "stuff." [illegible] prisoners, now in jail, gave [illegible] names as Robert C. Battier, [illegible] of age, of 2270 Hollywood; [illegible] Courtney, 45, 5948 Sunset [illegible] and Ed Ryan, 30, who [illegible] lives at the William Penn [illegible] Each man was arrested after [illegible] of drugs had been made [illegible] undercover police operatives, according to Chitwood.

[illegible] did the men supply narcotics to known addicts, but they [illegible] created a demand by inducing [illegible] to form the habit, [illegible] declared. Once the habit [illegible] formed, the victim was assured [illegible] he could always obtain a [illegible] at nominal prices. Not until [illegible] craving was firmly implanted [illegible] sellers boost their prices. [illegible] Chitwood said, it was customary to increase the price from [illegible] ounce to as high as $250 [illegible]. If the victim protested [illegible] of the exorbitant charge, [illegible] of blackmail followed.

[illegible] Courtney's apartment, the de[illegible] said, they found a complete [illegible] and whisky plant in addition [illegible] quantities of morphine. [illegible] was booked for violation of the [illegible] laws as well as on the drug [illegible] Ryan also had a large stock [illegible] hypodermic needles and vials [illegible] Chitwood intimated, might [illegible] been stolen in recent drug-store [illegible]

[illegible]ANNERS APPROVE MORE OIL DRILLING

[illegible] Twenty-seven applications for [illegible] to drill for oil in Ven[illegible] have been approved by the [illegible] Planning Commission, and yes[illegible] were forwarded to the City [illegible] They will be heard to[illegible] afternoon by the City Plan[illegible] Committee. The applicants: [illegible] Thomas Strain, six permits; P. [illegible], two permits; J. M. [illegible], two permits; M. Trosel, [illegible] G. Bason, Bellamy Corporation, [illegible] W. Murphy, Emily Barkschat, [illegible] M. Hall, Walter T. Milhorn, [illegible] L. McGill, V. D. French, Gladys [illegible] M. P. Calburn, L. E. Kent, [illegible] T. O'Sullivan, V. T. Dunnigan, [illegible] Del Rey Company, Elizabeth [illegible] and G. M. Jones.

FOO[illegible] in THE

LILA

PORTO

MARCIA

LOUISE

BEXLEY

452 East Colorado PASADENA

ANGELENOS LAUGH AT TIME

Oldsters' Picnic Goes to Jig Tunes

Dancin' on the Green

Above—Mrs. Margaret Cochran, 82 years of age, playing harmonica, accompanied by A. D. Farmer with drum. Below—Galusha Cole and Fayette Nelson.

SCORES of young-old folk who, nineteen years ago attended the old folk picnic at Sycamore Grove Park and who have attended every succeeding annual rally, greeted one another again yesterday at the party given for them by the Federation of State Societies with C. H. Parsons, secretary, in charge of the program.

Galusha Cole of Pasadena, 104 years of age last August 15, was the honored guest, and oldest member of the party, a close second being V. F. Zoroaster of Watts, who is 103 years of age. Among other oldsters were C. W. Hamilton, 93; C. R. Campbell of Sunland, 97; S. P. Howard of Oxnard, 96, and E. W. Easton, 96 years of age. More than twenty couples married for more than fifty years, participated in the program of songs, dances and addresses.

Among the entertainers were A. D. Farmer, 91 years of age, official drummer for the Federation of State Societies, and Mrs. Margaret Cochran, who came from Altadena to show her friends that a small matter of 82 years need not prevent a woman from dancing the "Irish Washerwoman's Jig" and playing a harmonica at the same time.

HANGAR TO BE RENTED

Director of Airports Barnitz has been authorized by the City Council to rent the west hangar of Unit 1 at the Municipal Airport to Slade Hulbert for $300 per month.

DANCE MASTERS CLOSE SESSION

New Steps will be Done in Slower Tempo

Plans Laid for National Meet Here Next Year

Thousand Teachers Expected to be in Attendance

Thoughts of the Associated Dancing Teachers of Southern California leaped ahead one year yesterday at the concluding session of the organization's annual convention in the Biltmore.

"All of our efforts will now be directed to making a success of the national convention of the Dancing Masters of America in Los Angeles the latter part of July and the first part of August," said Ernest E. Ryan, president of the Southern California organization.

To further plans for the national gathering, which is expected to attract between 800 and 1000 dancing teachers from all parts of the country, the Southern California teachers have called a special meeting for November 9.

The convention which closed yesterday was declared by the president and other officers to have been one of the most successful and harmonious of the organization's annual gatherings. Two business sessions were held. Other sessions were devoted to study of the latest developments in dancing. It was declared that the tempo of dances in 1931 will be somewhat slower than in the last year.

Man Beaten and Robbed

Beaten almost into insensibility after his car had assertedly been forced against the curb at Franklin avenue and Cheremoya street by two men in another machine shortly before noon yesterday, B. L. Franklin of 5967 Franklin avenue was robbed of twenty-two shares of corporation stock valued at $100 a share, he told Hollywood detectives.

The victim said he was riding with D. W. Welbert of 1236 North La Brea avenue when the two bandits, one of whom he declared he recognized as an acquaintance, drove alongside of their car and pocketed them in such a way that escape was impossible.

One of the men then leaped upon the running board of Franklin's car, he said, and struck him violently on the jaw with his fist. When he recovered his senses the robbers had fled.

Detectives are seeking the man named by the victim.

ART CLASSES TO OPEN

Eleven late afternoon and evening courses in architecture and fine arts will open with the beginning of the fall quarter of University College, University of Southern California, on the 15th inst

COSTELLO BALM SUIT GIVEN UP

Actress Who Had Sought $100,000 Dismisses Action and Refuses Comment

A breach of promise suit against Maurice Costello, film actor, brought by Miss Vivienne Sengler, actress, asking $100,000, suddenly terminated yesterday when the young woman appeared at the Courthouse and dismissed her action without prejudice. This means that Miss Sengler can file another suit at any time.

The woman, known as Rita Vivian, refused to comment on her action.

"All that I care to say at this time is that I am leaving for New York early next week," she stated.

In her petition against Costello, former matinee idol and father of Mrs. John Barrymore and Helene Costello, film actresses, Miss Sengler asserted that he proposed marriage to her in Stockton on September 10, 1928, and that there was a mutual agreement that the wedding should take place on April 22, 1929. The suit was begun last December.

At the time of the filing of the action against him Costello denied that he had ever proposed to Miss Sengler. He said he met her when he was playing vaudeville at San Francisco; that he took her to dinner several times but never proposed marriage to her.

REPRESENTATIVE BOOSTS MEXICO TOURIST TRAVEL

Rafael de la Colina, who will assume his duties here as Mexican Consul tomorrow morning, yesterday issued an invitation to residents of Southern California who plan tours in Mexico, either for pleasure or for business, to use the facilities of the Consulate for whatever information they may need.

"Los Angeles is doubly important as a consular post," Senor De la Colina said, "first, to us as the largest center of Mexican population outside of Mexico City, and, second, for the amount of tourist traffic that passes through here.

"Citizens of the United States who contemplate travel in Mexico will be more than welcome here in the Consulate and we will endeavor to help them in every way possible. The Mexican people and their government are genuinely anxious for cordial relations with the people of the United States and if there is anything that the Consulate can do to promote that feeling we are here to do it."

The new Consul will take the place of F. A. Pesqueira, who has been transferred to Nogales, Ariz., after five years' service here. Senor De la Colina has moved his consular quarters to a large suite of offices in the Union League Building, Second and Hill streets, and said that within a short time he will probably increase his staff.

Senor Rafael de la Colina

ZANE GREY CLEARED OF PLAGIARISM

"The Thundering Herd" Not Stolen from Cook's Book, Judge Decides

Zane Grey's story, "The Thundering Herd," was not stolen from the story, "The Border and the Buffalo," by John R. Cook, now dead, it was decided yesterday by United States District Judge Cosgrave.

While praising the work of Cook as a narrative of early times in the West, Judge Cosgrave held that Zane Grey had resorted merely to historic facts in writing and producing "The Thundering Herd." It was pointed out by the court that whereas "The Border and the Buffalo" is merely a narrative, "The Thundering Herd" is a love story wrapped around conditions which existed throughout the West at the time of the story.

The court also pointed out that many authors have turned to the romantic plains and the buffalo.

The court ordered that the plaintiff pay court costs but not attorney fees.

Charles A. Maddux was plaintiff as assignee of Alice V. Schmidt, widow of the writer of "The Border and the Buffalo."

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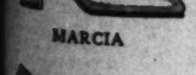
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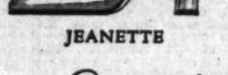
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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of August, 1930..... 281,142
Sunday only average for August, 1930..... 396,389
Average every day grain ever August, 1929.... 7,810

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ess)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repeated as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Now we exhort you, brethren, warn them that are unruly, comfort the feebleminded, support the weak, be patient toward all men.—I Thess. v, 14.

GILT-EDGED

Joan Nowlan has been chosen queen of red-heads in New York from a class of 100 flaming competitors. Her picture will set fire to the cover of a new popular song dedicated to blazing redheads. Hollywood might as well have her fire-extinguishers in order. Other cities are faithfully picking out their beauties to save us the trouble.

COSTLY PONIES

The other day a Buffalo sportsman coughed up $10,000 for an Argentine polo pony. This is a stiff price for a single dinky little mount, but the Buffalo man thinks it worth it. They have been producing a superior grade of polo mustang in the Argentine and the Americans scour the world for the best when they cannot raise them themselves.

NOTHING DOING

One oil company has spent more than $3,000,000 in drilling in what was thought to be a very promising new field in New Jersey, but has never drawn a pint of the stuff. Now they are moving their machinery and equipment to Texas, where they expect to find better conditions. It is hard to tell what will happen in the oil business. It is full of uncertainties and surprises.

ANOTHER KNOCKOUT

Gene Tunney has achieved another knockout. However, it was not on the program. When he was married, his bride's name appeared among the elite in the social register. In the latest edition of that discriminating piece of literature, her name is omitted. In passing it might be said that when Lindbergh married Miss Morrow, her name was in the same volume. Now Lindy's appears alongside of it. Thus do wings supplant big fists in the turn of the wheels of time.

ITALY CLEANS UP

A sanitary commission from New York has been in Europe studying the situation in various foreign cities. They report that the Italian towns they have visited are clean and sanitary. They have excellent systems for the collection and disposal of garbage and there are health inspections—and everything. The New Yorkers must have found things much different from what they were some years back. Mussolini must have been busy with the big broom. Italian cities used to be remembered for their filth and the reckless manner of the disposal of garbage. The new Italy at least is cleaner for Il Duce.

PLAYING FOR RAIN

During the recent drought in the Middle West a group of business men in a Minnesota town started an endurance contest in card playing. At any rate they began a game of rummy and said that they would never halt or pause until rain fell. They started on Monday night and there was no rain until Saturday morning. So by day and night for a week the monotonous round of dealing and playing went on and a couple of dollars changed hands. There were occasional changes in the personnel at the table, but the game went on. At home the lonely wives were praying for rain. At the barber shop they played for it. In time they got it.

SOLDIERS OF THE CROSS

A New York statesman has a noble project which would be received with enthusiasm by our generals and colonels—maybe. He would enlist our Regular Army under the humane banner of the Red Cross and let the troops carry their great organization into the humane work of the country. They could fight the forest fires and supply the needed human relief to cope with flood and drought. Their ability to mobilize rapidly in any part of the country is a notable asset in emergencies. The statesman intimates that this experience and the changing adventures would prove attractive to the soldiers who are now condemned to the monotony of barrack life. Incidentally the soldiers could police the national parks, help in reforestation and direct operations on Boulder Dam and other government works. Now watch the Secretary of War thrill with admiration at this program.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS

The progress of Southern California during the past decade has not been confined to the things which show on the face of the census figures. It has not been a growth in population, wealth and industry alone, but a well-rounded development covering all the important fields of human interest and activity. Figures of bank clearings and building permits catch the public eye, for they are concrete manifestations which demonstrate beyond peradventure the abounding strength and vitality of this favored Southland; but even our own people, much less those in other regions of the country, have not yet awakened to a full appreciation of the equally great cultural advance which the community has made and is making. They do not fully sense, perhaps, the forward strides that have been taken in things of the spirit, in the sphere of the intellect, and in the community's genuine response to the artistic aspirations of its people.

As a matter of fact the progress of higher education in Southern California during the past ten years has been relatively more rapid than the advance in population, although the rest of the country may not realize it. It forms one of the most inspiring chapters in the chronicles of our recent past. The universities and colleges of Southern California have moved forward during this decade at a rate which has been equaled in no other part of the country. Take the California Institute of Technology as an illustration. In 1920 there were only two buildings on its yawning campus. Its endowment was of negligible proportions; its student body a mere handful. Its reputation hardly extended beyond the bounds of Los Angeles county.

Today this institution has eleven completed buildings, with seven more in process of construction. As set forth in detail elsewhere in today's Times, three additional ones are to be under way presently, making twenty-one structures that will be on the campus when the present program is completed. And the endowment of the institute has kept pace with this extraordinary expansion of its physical plant. The increase in resources has been more than twenty-fold within these ten years. Equally remarkable has been the strengthening of the faculty and research staff, which now includes within its membership at least a score of the most outstanding scientists and humanists in the country. These achievements, together with a rigidly hand-picked student body which now numbers more than 700 young men, have raised the California Institute to a place at the very pinnacle among institutions of its type not only in America, but throughout the entire world of scholarship.

Now the lesson in all this is instructive. It proves that a great fulfillment may come from a small adventure if the environment is right and the leadership wise. The destinies of the California Institute have been guided during these years by men of sound educational idealism whose determination has been to set quality above quantity at all times. Their fixed purpose has been to make the institute distinctive and indeed unique, in its high scholastic standards, its unrelenting pursuit of truth, its devotion to the immediate task in hand, and its unwavering allegiance to the cause of pure learning.

The outcome is justifying their faith. They have builded even better than they knew. The vision of Dr. George Ellery Hale, who many years ago foresaw the possibility of making Pasadena a notable center of scholarship, has now unfolded into a marvelous reality. The California Institute, the Mt. Wilson Observatory and the Huntington Library make up a trilogy of which any community might well be proud. Together they cannot fail to draw upon the best of the world's intellect as the years go by. And the new Athenaeum, that princely gift from Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch which is now nearing completion on the Institute campus, will provide a unique forgathering place for all the prophets of truth and culture who may come.

MODERN WAR HORRORS

The movement to make war more horrible grows apace and it will soon be so that no civilized peoples will carry chips on their shoulders or go about hunting for trouble.

Our own War Department is taking an advanced place in this crusade. Some time ago it was mentioned that our fighting men had developed a tank that weighed about sixty tons and could be hurtled over the roughest terrain at the rate of forty miles an hour. It could take a paved road at seventy and climb trees and spill a dozen tons of bombs on the hapless soldiery in its path.

The foemen on seeing one of these hellish mechanisms approach would wait no longer. They would scoot for home and send their surender by mail.

Now the department has developed another unholy terror. This is none other than a musical truck. It is equipped with all the noise-making devices of a jazz band—in fact, it is rated as the equivalent of two full-fledged brass bands. But there are no individual performers—not even a drum major. There are phonographs, amplifiers and loud speakers and when the truck dashes down the pike it sounds like the advance agent of Gehenna. With the aid of this frightful machine an army can dispense with its musicians and use them to carry bombs and other lethal hardware. All that the truck needs is a driver and possibly that worthy can be dispensed with. When the musical truck blows into the sector the enemy will imagine that a whole army corps is approaching with all its bands bellowing defiance. They will not even wait to see.

It is believed that if the League of Nations would order about three of these trucks it could stop any war that ever started—and this without firing a shot.

The rough-spoken person who said that war is hell would be wide of the mark when it becomes possible for a general to telephone a few brief orders from headquarters and then go marching through Georgia at the rate of forty miles an hour to the fiendish accompaniment of a double-decked and high-powered brass band made up of mechanical robots whose ear for music was built by Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison.

THE ONION

The soulful onion is not as unhappy as it seems from the quantity of tears it causes people to shed. In spite of this apparent pessimism, recent commendations have come from unexpected sources.

Tom Kane, New York ferryboat deckhand, has given transfusion of blood 111 times in fifteen years and announces in Liberty Magazine that he sometimes eats as many as twenty-four big Bermuda grief-producers in any many hours. He once granted three blood transfusions in ten days and says that he ate onions by the carload that week. He attributes his healthy supply of red corpuscles to this delectable, smelly vegetable.

At all events it has acquired new dignity. It may have had to sneak into the soup or hide in the stuffing in order to enter good society. It may have had to neutralize the worse taste of things to be accepted in business. But even then folks have been willing to stay at home from the function just to have it around and it has undoubtedly been the clandestine friend of the best families. It has had to make folks weep to hide its real purpose in life and seem the saddest when they are glad.

And now to find that it makes red blood gives it a big boost. It is now placed along with liver and spinach and oranges. When athletes begin to resort to it for strength and the anemic feed on it for fatness, it may demand a higher price and hold its head up even among roses.

DRESS AND THE DANCE

At the recent convention of dancing masters in New York it was conceded that the return of longer evening dresses meant a revival of the dreamy waltz. That is about the only step that really belongs to a trailing skirt. It gives the lady a chance to wear her garments gracefully and it was always a pleasant sight to behold a roomful of lovely women gliding over the floor to the sensuous music of the waltz.

The dancing instructors again asserted that jazz was going out. They keep on telling us that, but if it has gone it is not forgotten and a lot of the orchestras keep on playing it as if they had never heard of its demise. For one thing it dies hard and its death rattle can be heard for miles.

The masters of the dance say that the newest thing is the university drag, which is a waltzy affair stepped to four-four time and gives the lady the appearance of floating dreamily in the air. This will be all right with us, but the name sounds like something harsher.

LEE SIDE O' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

STEPHEN FRENCH WHITMAN is credited by many critics with being the man who, more than anyone else, led the American revolt against machine-made fiction with happy endings adorned with morals to point each tale. He is as realistic as Dreiser, they say, without being as ponderous, as colorful as Conrad without being smitten with his sameness.

The critics who say such things are, of course, his friends. But, for that matter, most of the people who know him are his friends. He is a likable, unassuming, frank fellow who gives himself no airs, speaks the colloquial language and wouldn't give himself away as a literary man if you didn't happen to know it. He is a well-educated man on whom education took, a linguist who reads a good deal of European stuff au naturel and one who has fought a battle with ill health without thinking his troubles the most absorbing in the world. He'd rather talk about nearly anything else than about Stephen French Whitman. He is slight of build, delicate of features, unobtrusive of manner, and you have to know him pretty well to find out much about him. Who wouldn't like a man like that?

But it's a fact that Whitman's "Predestined" and Dreiser's "Sister Carrie" have been two outstanding examples and pillars of hope for those who dislike the machine-made novel. "Predestined" is credited with showing, more than any other book had up to that time, that a story of frustration rather than of the crowning of good deeds with triumph could succeed in America. "Sister Carrie" was a story of many frustrations, but in the end the heroine found herself. She was sailing ahead on an even keel when the story ended, in spite of all the frustrations, which probably wasn't as true to life as Whitman's stories. When Whitman's characters score a triumph it usually is like that of Conrad's in his great story, "Victory," which tells of victory very few of us have the spirit to win—and darned few of us would want to.

Not Afraid of Drama

Whitman was born in Philadelphia in 1880 and educated at Princeton. He became a reporter on a New York newspaper in 1901, began attracting attention as a short-story writer in 1903 and published his first novel, "Predestined," in 1910. He has lived in Italy a good deal but always kept himself American by reading American newspapers, though the somewhat melodramatic influence of Italian atmosphere frequently gets into his stories. In fact, he is rather notable for being a writer of melodrama, or near melodrama, which the critics love, for he is outstanding as a stylist, too, and is just independent enough to go ahead and write melodrama without apology if that is what the story seems to demand.

Oddly enough—for motion pictures are notoriously fond of saccharine endings—it was motion pictures which brought him to Los Angeles to write for the movies. But the atmosphere of the studios was poisonous to Whitman. He stayed here only a short while, going to San Francisco. But, like many another man, when he got away from Los Angeles he found he liked it better than he thought he had, and returned here to live. He makes headquarters at the University Club, though he lives with his mother in Hollywood. He has a "blind" telephone number and does his best to escape public notice.

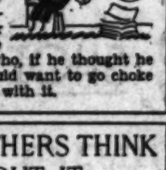
Don't Blame It on Him

"Predestined" caused a tremendous lot of talk, and Whitman's books were in demand. The next year another of his novels, "The Happy Ship," was published, and two years later another, "The Isle of Life." "Children of Hope" and "Sacrifice," two of his later novels, have been filmed, and though Erskine's "Helen of Troy" and E. Barrington's "The Ladies" generally are credited with having started the modern fad for fictional biography some astute critics point out that Whitman's story of Antony and Cleopatra, "That Famous Love Affair," antedated both and perhaps suggested to Erskine his lucky venture in writing "Helen."

But now that we're having so much "reconstructed history" which isn't history, maybe that is a doubtful honor anyway.

Doesn't Have a "Line"

Despite the fact that for several years he was too ill to write anything important, and only recently has recovered his health, though not his strength, Whitman recently completed his latest book in amazingly fast time—less than three months for a book longer than the average. When he works he works hard, throwing himself into the story so that he throws out everything else and writing twelve hours or more a day while the spell is on him. His latest book, he says, will be unlike anything he has written before, a wholly new kind of undertaking. For Whitman is the kind of author who, if he thought he had a "line," would want to go choke himself to death with it.



WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

GLOOM IN NEW YORK

[New York Evening Post]

With deep regret we note that official returns from the final Assembly district show that the city of New York has increased its population by 1,335,315, or 23.8 per cent, since the 1920 census. There are many other mournful details. For the first time we have four boroughs in the million class; it is our largest decennial increase; we may surpass London's population in the next census.

Bad news, my masters; bad, depressing news.

Think what it means. Over a million more people to drive motors into our traffic jams, to crowd into our crowded subways, to turn radios into our radio din, to build horrible houses on our lovely suburban meadows. Over a million more people to stamp out more of the city's charm and comfort.

Thirty years ago Manhattan was a likable and livable place. Even ten years ago the incoming people had not forced us to make room for them by destroying the great mansions on Fifth avenue. Nor had they compelled us to cover Queens with miles of identical houses even now labeled our future slums. Nor had they led us to concentrate populations into topless towers at city centers.

No, we could get along beautifully without extra population. Our ideal should be that little city of Mill Hope, or something like that, which in the census returns gained .00014 of a person in the last decade. Consider how pleasant must life be there. No overcrowding. No changing neighborhoods. No tearing down of old landmarks; but peace and quiet.

New York doesn't need a "Watch Us Grow" movement. On the contrary, it ought to launch a big "Stop Our Growth" campaign.

The Welland Canal

[Indianapolis News.]

Nine-tenths of the traffic using the Great Lakes has been barred from Lake Ontario and the upper reaches of the St. Lawrence River. The Niagara peninsula, while severed, was not cut enough to give passage to vessels of deep draught. Fourteen years ago Canada undertook an improvement of the Welland Canal, lying within her boundaries. On September 1 the new channel, twenty-five miles long, will be formally opened. The engineering achievement, costing $122,000,000, promises to have wide effect on the movement of North American commerce, particularly wheat.

The extent of the change soon to be witnessed may be gathered from the fact that in the past no boat longer than 260 feet, or holding more than 35,000 bushels of grain, could pass through the old canal, and from sixteen to eighteen hours were required for the journey. The passageway now laid will accommodate 663-foot vessels, loaded with a cargo of 553,000 bushels, and the trip through the locks may be made in eight hours. Continued water transport to the Atlantic, through the St. Lawrence, will have to be by small boats, but one unloading at present necessary in export commerce with Europe will be eliminated by the Welland improvement. The contemplated deepening of the river on to the sea is related to negotiations between the United States and Canada for joint action, since the St. Lawrence is a part of our boundary for a short distance. The finishing of the Welland link in the route will give additional importance to the exchanges.

THE LEAGUE INDISPENSABLE

BY EDWARD C. KRAUSS

That, whether or not the League of Nations is effective, it is indispensable, is the half-paradox with which Prof. Gilbert Murray of Oxford, head of the League of Nations Union, begins a discussion in the current Harper's Magazine of what he considers the League's real function. Prof. Murray brushes aside lists of the League's accomplishments and failures as of no real consequence, and declares that without its machinery for settling "without too much friction the residue, large and always increasing, which is outside the control of national governments," world affairs would be in as unsatisfactory a state as international postal service without the international Postal Union.

The League, in his opinion, furnishes a place, through its permanent secretariat, where international disputes can always be debated, and frequently adjusted; and in co-operation with the World Court, where an approximation of international justice can be obtained.

"When one looks into the international anarchy which formed the ideal and to a large extent the practice of the nineteenth century, and which still dominates the Nationalist parties throughout the world, one is astonished to think that any international disputes were ever settled," says Prof. Murray. "That they were was not due to any machinery—there was no machinery; it was due simply to the good qualities of individuals who happened to be in a position of influence. The nations, in international matters, were like the invalids called 'bleeders' whose blood does not coagulate and who consequently are liable to bleed to death if they cut a finger. A doctor on the spot can save a 'bleeder;' good statesmanship could save the disputing nations. But as far as machinery went there was nothing to prevent things taking the worst course."

Prof. Murray instances the dispute between France and England over the status of residents in Tunis, who though born there of parents who were born there, nevertheless considered themselves British subjects and were so under British law. French law called them French nationals and tried to call them up for army service.

"Both contentions seemed plausible, and it would, I think, have been extraordinarily difficult for one government to give way to the other," says Prof. Murray, continuing that Great Britain brought the matter before the League Council, which in turn referred it to the International Court for an advisory opinion. The court held that the French protectorate was established and in part subject to international treaties and hence the disputed citizenship was not entirely a domestic matter. "That decision once given, France loyally accepted it and an arrangement was reached without any difficulty or humiliation to either side. No patriotic newspaper or politician in either country had a chance of attracting the limelight by stirring up national animosities."

"But suppose," he goes on, "we still lived, as many people still imagine we do, under the regime of sovereign independent states, each entirely mistress of its own acts, and each encouraged by its coat of arms to emulate the behavior of a lion, an eagle, a bear, or some other savage beast of small brain power, in the proud assertion of its independence. Suppose we lived under the conditions of the nineteenth century even, apart from the modifications which resulted then from the accidental wisdom or common sense of individual statesmen. What would have happened?"

The foreign offices would have debated the matter "with signs of rising temper," he answers; the discussion would have been taken up by partisan Nationalist newspapers, each giving its own side only; the respective publics would have become more and more excited and indignant, and the governments in reflex would have become more and more unreasonable until something exploded.

"Nobody would have been much to blame, nobody would really be wicked. But by the system of sovereign independent states every element that could work for strife and trouble would be automatically encouraged; every element that worked for peace, depressed or destroyed," he declares.

Prof. Murray points out that when the International Court was established, no nation was willing to accept its compulsory jurisdiction, that is, to agree to submit any and all specifically legal disputes to it and abide the decision. Now, he says, thirty-eight nations have signed, or agreed to sign, the "optional clause" of the court charter, including all the great-power members of the League.

"The ordinary means of coercion is publicity," Prof. Murray continues. "I do not mean advertisement, but the publication of some fact or the putting of some question in the Assembly. I have seen a great nation which was behaving badly absolutely coerced into decent conduct by a series of three polite speeches in the Assembly. The delegates of the nation in question simply could not bear the ignominy of the situation and compelled their government to change its course. I have seen again and again the extreme eagerness with which a nation labors to justify itself or to change its course of action under the pressure of publicity. The history of the drug traffic and the traffic in women and children provides several cases."

Prof. Murray asserts that the ordinary conception of the League as an instrument for forcibly stopping wars is erroneous. "The League's business," he says, "is to make peace a firm habit and international co-operation the normal method of human progress. The good schoolmaster is not he who resolutely throws disorderly pupils out of the windows."

There were, he says, thirteen separate wars ready to break out in Europe at the time the League was established, but ten years have passed with no war. They might have been prevented by some other concerted international action, he concedes, but the point is that the League prevented them.

"One sees," he concludes, "in the Assembly and Council the faults of this man or that; one of them vain, one lazy, one thinking chiefly of his career at home. . . . The extraordinary thing is that, met together in the atmosphere of Geneva, with the eyes of fifty-odd nations upon them, they do show a sensitiveness to general opinion and a consciousness of their duty not merely to their own voters, but to a wider constituency. The Nationalists become less Nationalist, the violent drop their violence, the boastful boast of their concessions and not of their victories; and almost every man goes home to some extent a missionary for a new cause to which his countrymen are not yet awake."

In this view the League has been a tremendous success in spite of its inadequacies and will become more effective as time goes on.

CALIFORNIA FAIRS

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

September is the month of fairs, feasts and fiestas all over the State of California. The city of Los Angeles revived its old fiesta days in the festivities of Olvera street on the fourth and fifth, when there were minstrelsy, street dancing, flower girls and colorful costumes to symbolize the gala spirit of the occasion, and to give expression to the love we still have for gayety, beauty, music and romance. A love which we have too long repressed and too often stifled.

Old friends were reunited, impulses of courtesy and kindness were revived and in the pageantry of the occasion the simplicity and genuineness of early days were brought back for a time. Such events are like a benediction on a community and produce effects far beyond the mere enjoyableness of the occasion.

The annual county fairs, also, have much of the same spirit. They tie people together in common interests and stabilize that fluctuating appreciation of state and country, which, when rightly fostered, becomes genuine patriotism. For California is like some great horn of plenty which pours out its prodigal products for man's need and pleasure.

People no longer go to county fairs to see who has raised the prize pumpkin of the year. They go to study new methods; to compare the results of their own activities with the accomplishments of others; they go to revel in beauty and to be thrilled by progress; and each succeeding year they are so astonished at the advancement made in everything from agriculture to aviation, from apple pies to art exhibits, that they never become bored or blase, and are thus preserved as normal, interested, enthusiastic citizens.

As one who has visited the fairs of Pomona, Ventura, Riverside and Bakersfield for the past ten or twelve years I feel competent to assert that no one who has watched the remarkable evolution of these exhibits can doubt the permanent trend of prosperity or fail to observe the accompanying growth in esthetics, in art perceptions, in civic consciousness. And the development of that community spirit is the measure of the progress of the world.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Commercial Lettering?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

A free class in advanced commercial lettering is offered by the Frank Wiggins Trade Evening School, 216 West Venice Boulevard, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m., Mr. De Moulin, who instructs in this class, teaches sign painting. He is never too busy to give detailed advice to those who find trouble in adjusting themselves to a trade.

Those who have had no experience at all must train at Polytechnic Evening High School, 400 West Washington Boulevard, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 7 to 9. Also beginners may go every school day to either of these schools.

Aerial Shop for Bridge Men

In constructing the new suspension bridge over the Rhine between Muelheim and Cologne, Germany, cable workers did part of their task in an aerial workshop, suspended from a crane. In placing the cables to support the bridge it was found necessary to bind them at various points with sleeves and clamps, which were attached under a pressure of 300 tons or more, so that a complete portable shop with many workmen was necessary.

Vienna, Austria, has added to its ordinances permitting policemen to collect fines for offenses seen by them. They now include crossing the street in the wrong place, boarding a moving street car, playing a piano too loudly, throwing paper on the street, and driving too fast or on the wrong side of the road.

A coat of tan [illegible] than a coat of [illegible]

It's better to [illegible] than to keep on [illegible]

A man can never [illegible] street by playing the [illegible]

Another bothersome [illegible] Will marriage change [illegible] style?

When love grows [illegible] sealskin coat will not [illegible] warm.

The farmer's [illegible] only acceptable [illegible] sitting.

People who are [illegible] are inflicted with the [illegible] of insanity.

No girl is really [illegible] matrimony until she [illegible] a baby properly.

Coste says radio [illegible] tant to an aviator [illegible] motor. He knows.

Now is the time to [illegible] for the big Los Angeles celebration of 1981.

Another good reason [illegible] bergh's deserved [illegible] is no speech-maker.

At any rate the [illegible] golf course does not [illegible] crop of last golf balls.

Finding graft in [illegible] hardly puts Mayor [illegible] the Sherlock Holmes [illegible]

The stubborn [illegible] determined to stand [illegible] whether he has any [illegible]

A woman may have [illegible] est respect for old age, [illegible] until it begins to [illegible]

Evidently it is going [illegible] long time before they [illegible] ing in China who was [illegible]

It may be more blessed [illegible] than to receive, but the [illegible] man is satisfied to [illegible]

Some men seem to [illegible] idea that being "[illegible] honorable sire is a [illegible] self.

It's easy to look on the [illegible] side as long as it's [illegible] ward you; keep busy [illegible] ing.

Most girls find the [illegible] part of breaking [illegible] gagement is giving [illegible] ring.

When it comes to [illegible] tion that touches the [illegible] book, the average [illegible] noise like a crawdad.

G. B. Shaw has [illegible] give to his literary [illegible] cause he doesn't [illegible] any looking for [illegible]

The reason [illegible] flowers on their [illegible] cause they can't [illegible] waistline from [illegible] other.

The only time a [illegible] helpless as he is when [illegible] the path of a [illegible] h. is in the clutches of a [illegible] woman.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

THE UNEASY [illegible]

When the [illegible] risen to a high [illegible] having dodged the [illegible] prison, his [illegible] great. Of a host he is [illegible] ter, serf-like [illegible] stand, he can send [illegible] aster by the waving [illegible] And the weary, [illegible] must toil for bread [illegible] look upon the [illegible] with some envy [illegible] But the chieftain [illegible] he sits upon his [illegible] enemies are scraper[illegible] grouches are full [illegible] are watching, they [illegible] for a chance to [illegible] they are plotting, [illegible] ing, they will hit [illegible] They are hiding [illegible] they are crouching [illegible] they are all prepared [illegible] when the chance [illegible] comes. Oh, the [illegible] is stately, with his [illegible] train, but his trouble[illegible] greatly, they are always [illegible] brain. If he goes to [illegible] bullets in his [illegible] meal, there may come a [illegible] of bullets or three [illegible] steel. If he looks out [illegible] casement to behold [illegible] o'erhead, some [illegible] from the basement [illegible] charge three [illegible] Bodyguards stand [illegible] him when he's [illegible] stroll; such [illegible] bind him and put [illegible] soul. He is [illegible] chances, but in spite [illegible] care, doom upon [illegible] vances and will [illegible] aware. Who would [illegible] plunder, who would [illegible] grim career where [illegible] shotguns thunder [illegible] faculties are clear.

[Copyright, [illegible]]

Animals' Rights Defended

With the [illegible] management of the [illegible] opening the place [illegible] night a week [illegible] protest of [illegible] They advocate [illegible] on the animals [illegible] look at human [illegible] for seven days [illegible] a week, and that [illegible] tarian plan would [illegible] place one day [illegible] a rest.

Opposing [illegible] Southwark, Eng., [illegible] Mackay Gladstone [illegible] net, both of whom [illegible] toria Cross [illegible] met for the first time [illegible] room.

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SEPTEMBER 7, 1930.—[PART

PEN POINTS

A coat of tan may cost more than a coat of sables.

It's better to keep on. ... than to keep on being tried.

A man can never get up ... street by playing the easy ...

Another bothersome ... Will marriage change ... style?

When love grows cold ... sealskin coat will not ... warm.

The farmer's bulldog ... only acceptable reason ... sitting.

People who are money ... are inflicted with the worst ... o' insanity.

No girl is really qualified ... matrimony until she can ... a baby properly.

Costa says radio is ... tant to an aviator as ... gator. He knows.

Now is the time to ... for the big Los Angeles ... celebration of 1931.

Another good reason ... bergh's deserved popularity ... is no speech-maker.

At any rate the Tom ... golf course does not produce ... crop of lost golf balls.

Finding graft in ... hardly puts Mayor ... the Sherlock Holmes class.

The stubborn man is ... determined to stand his ground ... whether he has any or not.

A woman may have the ... set respect for old age. ... until it begins to tell on ...

Evidently it is going to be a ... long time before they begin ... ing in China who won the ...

It may be more blessed to ... than to receive, but the ... man is satisfied to hold his ...

Some men seem to have the ... idea that being "Junior" to ... honorable sire is a career ... self.

It's easy to look on the bright ... side as long as it's turned ... ward you; keep busy while ... ing.

Most girls find the best ... part of breaking off an ... gagement is giving back ... ring.

When it comes to a ... tion that touches the pocket ... book, the average man makes ... noise like a crawfish.

G. B. Shaw has now ... give to his literary work ... cause he doesn't have to ... any looking for lost hats.

The reason women ... flowers on their shoulders is ... cause they can't find their ... waistline from one day to ... other.

The only time a man is ... helpless as he is when he is ... the path of a tornado is ... h. is in the clutches of a ... woman.

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

THE UNEASY HEAD

When the gangster chief has risen to a high and fine old age, having dodged the coroner's prison, his condition's pretty great. Of a host he is the master, serf-like men around him stand, he can send them to their faster by the waving of a hand. And the weary, sad civilian must toil for bread and meat, look upon the gangster's mansion with some envy in their feet. But the chieftain isn't happy, he sits upon his throne, his enemies are scrappy, and his grouches are full grown. They are watching, they are waiting for a chance to get his goat, they are plotting, they are prating, they will hit below the belt. They are hiding in the bushes, they are crouching in the grass, they are all prepared to rush when the chance of slaughter comes. Oh, the gangster's life is stately, with his retinue of train, but his troubles burn him greatly, they are always on his brain. If he goes to get a meal there may come a shower of bullets or three feet of cold steel. If he looks out from his casement to behold the scene o'erhead, some one, maybe, may charge three pounds of lead. Bodyguards must walk behind him when he'd take a little stroll; such restrictions always bind him and put fetters on his soul. He is slow at taking chances, but in spite of all his care, doom upon his head advances and will take him unaware. Who would envy him his plunder, who would envy him his grim career where the automatic shotguns thunder? Need we say his faculties are clear.

(Copyright, 1930, George Matthew Adams Service)

Animals' Rights Defended

With the wave of approval that ... management of the London Zoo ... opening the place to visitors ... night a week has been met ... protest of friends of the ... They advocate that it is a ... on the animals to be confined ... look at human beings all day ... for seven days and also one day ... a week, and they say the ... tarian plan would be to give ... place one day in seven to get ... a rest.

Opposing attorneys in a ... Southwark, Eng., recently were ... Mackay Cloutman and K. Paul ... net, both of whom had won the ... toria Cross in the World War, ... met for the first time in the ... room.

TUESDAY MORNING Los Angeles Times SEPTEMBER 7, 1930.—[PART II.]

A careful driver for 20 years ----
never an accident—never a traffic violation

--- in a split second the crash came!

Mr. Carpp receiving check for $1000.00 from Los Angeles representative of the National Casualty Company.

His wife died as the result of injuries!

The death occurred May 27; proof was filed June 12 and on June 17, the husband was paid $1,000 through the Los Angeles Times Travel and Pedestrian Accident policy.

The Times Policy Costs Only $1

This $10,000.00 Insurance Policy

Payable

10 Cents a Month

To Your Routeman or Agent

Sylvester M. Carpp, 1531 North Pacific Avenue, Glendale, California, with his wife seated beside him, was driving leisurely through Monterey Park. They drove along as the whirling bustle of traffic whizzed by. Deciding to turn to the left, Mr. Carpp put his hand out, giving the proper signal—the same kind of caution he had practiced for years. Out of the stream of traffic darted a car, cutting directly in front of him. Mr. Carpp let this menace of the highway pass. As he proceeded a veritable juggernaut of death charged broadside into his automobile with the force and momentum of a fifty mile an hour speed. Mrs. Carpp was thrown twelve feet from the car, suffering injuries from which she died.

While disaster is not a pleasant subject to discuss, common sense dictates that you should be protected through insurance against the tremendous hazards that surround you every minute. Mr. Carpp secured a travel and pedestrian insurance policy, issued by the Los Angeles Times. It cost him $1.00 a year premium. The Times paid him $1,000. IF YOU ARE NOT PROTECTED, SIGN THIS APPLICATION BLANK.

YOU OWE THIS DUTY TO YOURSELF AND FAMILY

MAIL THIS COUPON WITH A DOLLAR

LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.: Date .....

I apply for the $10,000 National Casualty Travel & Pedestrian Accident Policy issued exclusively to regular readers of the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, herewith pay the Registration Fee of $1.00. In consideration of said policy I hereby agree and certify as follows:

Old Subscribers Check Here ☐ I am at present a regular Subscriber to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year.

New Subscribers Check Here ☐ I hereby enter my subscription to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, service to start immediately and to continue for a period of not less than one year. I agree to pay your routeman or agent the regular subscription rate of 90c per month for carrier delivery.

I understand 15 days are required to issue and mail me my policy—that insurance protection starts noon of the day policy is dated, also that should I stop the paper, policy is subject to cancellation.

Subscriber's Name .....

FULL NAME OF APPLICANT .....

STREET ..... APT. NO. .....

CITY & STATE ..... AGE (next birthday) .....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's—(Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith.) This offer is to old and new subscribers alike, each member of he family that is a relative living at subscriber's address may get a policy by paying the Registration Fee of $1.00. Insurance for persons between the ages of 6 and 15 and 60 and 70 years is $1.25. Policy does not cover: (1) Persons blind, deaf, crippled, or who have lost an eye or limb, (2) firemen, policemen or railroad employees, while on duty.

OPERA 'BOHEME' TO OPEN SEASON

Perennial Favorite of Music Lovers on 29th Inst.

Singers Endeared to City Billed to Return

Three New Voices will Make American Debut Here

Los Angeles' grand opera season will open three weeks from tomorrow night with the presentation of "La Boheme" in the Shrine Auditorium. The series of operas will start Monday, the 29th inst. and end October 13.

The opening night of the season promises to be one of the most brilliant social events in the history of Los Angeles, Merle Armitage, manager of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, said yesterday. Southern California music lovers will welcome back several prominent singers who have appeared here before. Tickets for the opera now are on sale at Barker Brothers.

Beniamino Gigli, the greatest tenor since Caruso, according to many critics, will make his first local appearance in seven years, singing opposite Queena Mario, Metropolitan favorite, who has the role of Mimi. Gaetano Viviani, leading baritone at La Scala Opera, Milan, Italy, will make his first American appearance, although he was born in Baltimore. He has studied in Europe for a number of years. Edo Pinza, Metropolitan basso, is another favorite who will be heard in the first production.

Other world-famous singers who will take leading roles in the nine other operas to be presented are Maria Jeritza, soprano, who was a sensation here two years ago; Mme. Clare Clairbert, Brussels soprano, who will make her American debut, singing three roles; John Charles Thomas, baritone; Sidney Rayner, European tenor, who will make his American debut; Dorothee Manski, contralto, and Hope Hampton, former motion-picture star, who will sing "Manon."

The season this year will be one of the most elaborate in history, opera officials believe. More than $150,000 worth of scenery will be used in the ten productions, new sets having been built for "Salome," "Tannhauser," "Girl of the Golden West" and "Lucia."

ENROLLING IN PROGRESS AT LOYOLA

Catholic University to Exceed Former Years in Point of Registrations

Offering accommodations for both resident and nonresident students, Loyola University is holding its regular registration period with indications that enrollment will considerably exceed that of previous years.

Loyola will this year offer complete four-year courses in both the college of liberal arts and in the college of commerce and finance; standard three-year pre-medical and two-year prelegal courses; and standard lower division courses in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

Extensive additions and improvements in the laboratory, classroom and library facilities have been made during the summer months and a considerably enlarged teaching staff engaged.

Among the new faculty members are Rev. Paul Galtes, S. J., for many years head of the department of chemistry at Santa Clara and Gonzaga universities, who will occupy the same position at Loyola; Rev. Cyril Kavanaugh, S.J., recently returned from graduate study at the University of Barcelona, Spain, professor of philosophy; Rev. C. Lynch, S.J., instructor in English, and Rev. Hilary Werts, S.J., instructor in physics. Rev. Robert Shepherd, S.J., recently of Loyola High School, has been chosen to fill the newly created office of dean of men.

The Loyola University college of law in the Byrne Building, will this year offer both day and evening classes in law and related subjects under the direction of a greatly enlarged faculty consisting of prominent members of the bench and bar, assisted b ya staff of resident instructors.

Platt Company Has Anniversary

The Platt Music Company of Los Angeles, celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, has received hundreds of letters and telegrams of congratulations from prominent manufacturers of musical instruments and radios, from merchants, banks and other financial institutions in all parts of the United States.

Many of these communications were addressed to Benjamin Platt, who established the company in 1905, since which time it has set up branch stores in all parts of Southern California. Mr. Platt, in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary, entertained the entire personnel of his organization at a Silver Jubilee party.

Hotels Install More Radios

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—Thirty per cent of the country's hotels have radio installations, a survey shows.

With about 25,000 hotels and apartmenth hotels now in operation, this estimate means that 7500 of them have fitted up their guest rooms either with loud speakers connected to a central receiver or with receiver outlets for antenna and ground connections.

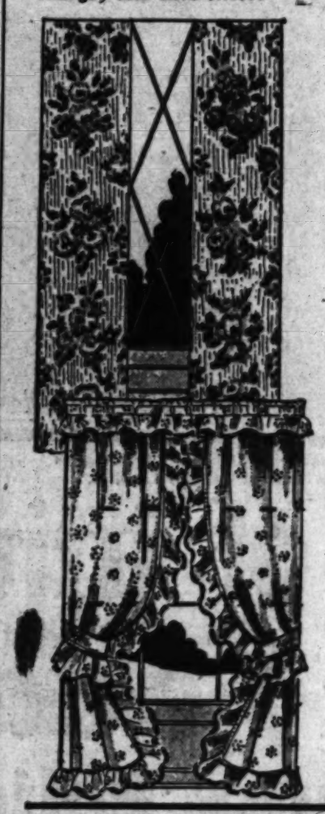
The same estimate, which is based on data gathered by Lewis Winner, New York radio expert, indicates that by the end of the year 12,000 more hotels will have installed radio.

GET THE HOME AUTUMN-READY

Just Arrived! England Sends The Broadway

48" Warp Prints $1 yd.

The summer heat has played sad havoc with the draperies in many a home. For this very reason, this shipment of rich Warp Prints in the economical width of 48 inches will please thrifty home-managers. These reversible Warp Prints are suitable for any room . . . from living room to bedroom . . . and will add charm and style wherever placed. The Broadway's price on these for Monday is absurdly low, as you will know if you have shopped around. Make these up under The Broadway's Instruction Service *(without charge)* and save twice!



Ruffle Curtains, Pr. $1

Monday's Shoppers Will Appreciate These!

Attractive novelty Marquisettes, showing woven figures in color on white or ivory grounds. Ruffled edge finished with overlock stitch. Cornice valance. Tie-backs. Rose, green. Curtains, 27 in. wide; 2½ yds. long. Specially priced Monday

50" Casa Cloth, Yd. $1

And Woven Crash for the Spanish Home!

The crashes in woven striped design. The Casa Cloth in allover colored interwoven check design; blue, green. Both in heavy qualities that will drape well. Select for couch covers, doorway hangings, side draperies. Pay less Monday!

Heavy 50" Damask $1

Two-Tone and Striped Designs, New Colors!

Inexpensive, attractive . . . Rayon damasks that look as if they cost far more! For pillows . . . for draperies for living-room, dining room . . . for runners or table scarfs. Buy enough to make up for Christmas gifts . . . pay less, now! $1.00 a yard.

FINE MARQUISETTE, Novelty Weaves and Plain French Ecru; 35 Inches Wide; Colors. 4 Yds. $1

SASH CURTAINS for Kitchen or Bath; Ruffled, Tie-Backs; 1½ Yds. Long. Each Side 20 Inches Wide; Colors. 2 Prs. $1

—The Broadway—Draperies, Curtains—Seventh Floor

Electric Corn Poppers 69c

Hopper style poppers, very low priced. Secure cover. Guaranteed. Ample size—without cord. Easy to use.

—Electrical Dept.—Fifth Floor

Silver Flatware Renowned Makes

Special Terms Home Furnishing Week

ROGERS 1847—26-pc. Set in Silhouette, Argosy and other patterns. 50-year guarantee $35.25

THE ABOVE SET with new Viande knives and forks.... $37.00

26-PC. SETS COMMUNITY in Noblesse, Deauville, Grosvenor and other patterns $36.50

86-PC. SETS WALLACE STERLING in Carthage pattern, $58.75; Juliet pattern at $59.25

26-PC. SET WM. ROGERS & SONS—new Paris pattern—35-yr. guarantee $19.75

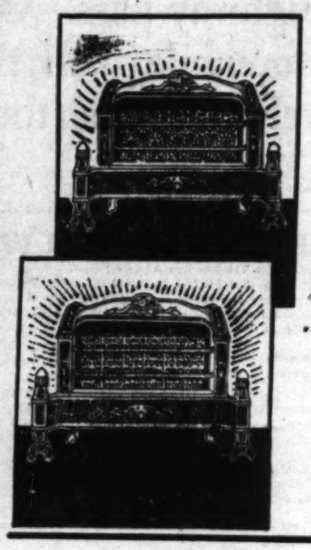
26-PC. SET COMMUNITY TUDOR PLATE in Skyline pattern—25-yr. guarantee $22.00

For This Thrift Event Use The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan

—Silverware—Third Floor

Pre-Season Sale Brings Opportunity Savings!

100 Radiant Heaters



Because the demand for radiant heaters is at low ebb during the summer months we were fortunate in securing a hundred very attractive models to sell at a very low price. 10-radiant size . . . fire clay back-wall, heavy cast burner. Full cast front. Approved by the Am. Gas Assn. Sale price $17.95. $17.95

12 Glower Models!

Ideal heater for a large room! Built with cast front . . . heavy fire-clay backwall . . . cast iron burner with air and gas adjustment. Brass finished! Approved by the Am. Gas Assn. Featured Pre-Season Sale Price! $19.95

Bath Room Heaters

Comfort comes into the bathroom with one of these 6-glower size heaters . . . Just the right size for the average bathroom. Well constructed with heavy cast front . . . fireclay backwall . . . Approved by the Am. Gas Assn. Buy now at a saving! $8.95

—Gas Heaters—Fifth Floor

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Dainty Simplicity in this W... Suite w...

New! Bed, C... and ...

2-Pc. Mohair Suite Kroehler-Built $117.50

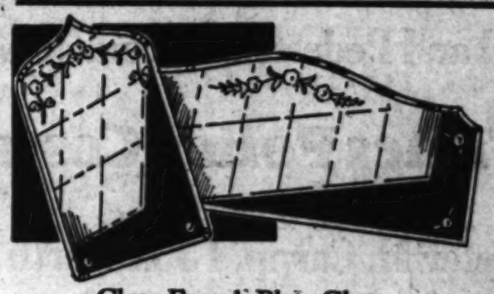
New! Exclusive With The Broadway!

MASSIVE! Immense 86-inch Sofa with high back; High Button-Back Chair so greatly in demand now. Covered allover with 100% Angora Mohair of superior quality. Spring-filled seat cushions reversed with Linen Frieze. Hardwood frame, dowelled and glued; with KROEHLER custom-built-spring construction. Drop carvings, carved arm panels and scroll feet. Deep button-tufted, welted panel. Sofa, Chair—$117.50!

8-Pc. Hepplewhite Dinin... $1...

MAHOGANY VENEER and gumwood! *Here is a buy!* Very limited number of one of the most beautiful dining-room suites we have in stock . . "for a song," Monday! After the manner of Hepplewhite! Shaped top extension Table, 8 Side Chairs, 1 Host Chair and 60-in. Buffet. *Genuine marquetry inlay* on end doors of buffet. Don't fail to see this Monday!

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor



Clear French Plate Glass

Venetian Mirrors

Etched in Many Designs! $5.95 *Sizes 16x38 oblong, Upright*

Large 16x38 size mirrors in either oblong or upright shapes . . . Uprights will reflect full figure . . . oblong for over mantel or buffet. Sparkling, clear French plate glass mirrors . . . bevelled. Etched in attractive patterns. Just 100 of these beautiful mirrors to go Monday at the very low price of $5.95.

Bevelled Mirrors

Just 75 Venetian mirrors in the popular size of 14x26 at a very special price . . . Upright and oblong shapes . . . bevelled . . . etched designs. Clear reflecting mirrors that will add charm to any room in the home. Come early Monday as there are just 75 in the group to go at $4.95. $4.95

Mirrors Size 12x22

$2.75

Featuring one hundred mirrors! Size 12x22 in upright style . . . beautifully etched in attractive patterns . . . Beveled. Decorative in the home. Only $2.75. $2.75

Vanity Mirrors

In pastel shades to match colorings in bedroom or dressing room. For dressing table, highboy or dresser. Stands 18" tall, has firm base. Green, ivory, peach, blue. $1.39

—Mirrors—Seventh Floor

Enliven ... The Magic Touch of Am... at Savings!

3-C... Junior La... mplete ... 95

...e Lamps ... $7.95

...y Lamps ... $3.95

...sk Pillows ... 95

...N-R...DY at BROADWAY SAVINGS!

...ity in this Wal...neer Suite with Maple Overlays!

BED, C...ST and VANITY

...st Arrived In Time To Be The ...hoice of Monday's Shoppers

$79.75

...l entertaining begun . . this low-priced suite The ... offers for Monday will please in guestroom ... The light-finish Walnut Veneer is attrac... ...ed because of the rotary cut. Combined with ...erlays . . Maple also on top drawer fronts. ...ading and split turnings on the corners carry ...t of the suite. Sound construction, dustproof; ... drawer bottoms. Structural parts of gum!

N. B.—Dressers in limited quantity; shop early if you prefer dresser to vanity.

3-Pc. Bedroom Suites

Rich burled Walnut Veneer with Maple overlays; structural parts of that sturdy hardwood, gum. Choice of 48-inch dresser or vanity; bed, chest—$99.75! $99.75

Soft Pillow-Back Chairs

The roomy back is a down-filled pillow into which you sink. The seat cushion is spring filled! Chair covered in damask or tapestry. Superlative comfort, low priced for Monday! $64.75

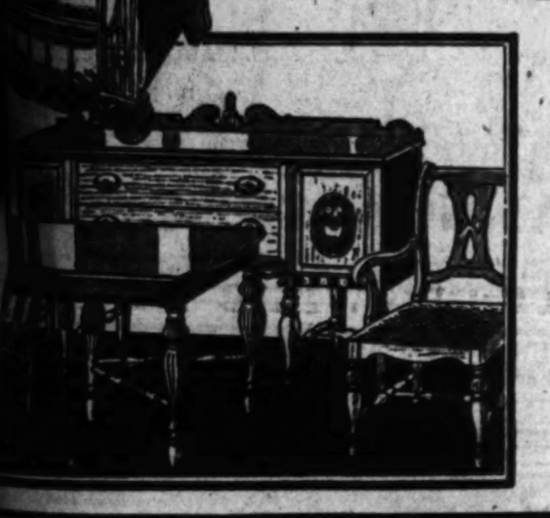
BREAKFAST SET; Drop-leaf Table and 4 Chairs; Enamel finish; sturdily made and attractive..........$19.75
TILE-TOP COFFEE TABLES of solid batan (hardwood), mahogany finished; 4 inset tiles, colorful! $4.95
DAVENPORT TABLES, top 48-in. long; well constructed, mahogany finish. Be certain to see these!..........$8.95

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

...ite Dining Su...

...re is a buy! ... dining-room ...y! After the ... Chairs, 1 Host ... doors of buffet

$15...



Trade In Your Old Furniture

With fall beginning . . . get rid of the faded, tired-looking home furnishings. Turn them in to The Broadway as a credit on brand new furniture. Ask for appraiser to call. MU. 9311, Furniture Dept.

Monday, Opportunity! Desirable 12x9 Size

FINEST SAROUKS

Connoisseurs of Oriental rugs will be astounded to discover the values The Broadway is featuring every day in this department. Monday, we offer this group of Sarouks . . one of the finest Oriental weaves . . and THE BEST-WEARING among finer Oriental rugs. In luscious yet delicate rose, blue, gold. Floral designs of the golden age of Persia. MANY DOLLARS UNDERPRICE! Approximate size 12x9.

$449

Sarouk, approximate size 14.7x11.1 ....$ 797.50
Sarouk, approximate size 18x12.10 ....$1395.00
Sarouk, approximate size 20x12.6 ....$1595.00
Sarouk, approximate size 22x12.6 ....$1750.00
Sarouk, approximate size 26x13.6 ....$1995.00
Sarouk, approximate size 30.2x15 ....$2775.00

Ispahans $411.50 — Handsome modern Orientals, carrying out the traditions of the most ancient of all Persian carpets. Approx. 12x9.

Kirmans $449 — Rugs as rich as the Sarouks with designs more like delicate tracery. Exquisite colorings. Size approx. 12x9.

Sarouks $697.50 — Size approx. 14x10. For the large living room or formal dining room. Beautifully patterned, fine quality Sarouks.

Goravans $175 — Approx. 9x12. Ideal for Spanish rooms . . . bold designs, mellow colorings. Use for dens, hotel lobbies, living rooms.

Sarouks $99.50 — Approx. 6x4. Soft rose, blue. Good designs. One for entrance hall . . . two for a large room.

LILIHANS, approx. 6x5 ....$99.50
IRANS, approx. 6x3 ....$39.85

—Sixth Floor

It Will Pay You to Shop at The Broadway Before You Buy An Oriental Rug! See These!

Meleks, approx. 12x9 .... $275.00
Siswan, approx. 14x10 .... $369.00
Siswan, approx. 17x10 .... $485.00
Lilihan, approx. 17.6x11.6.......... $695.00
Yeldiz, approx. 16.6x12.5.......... $535.00
Yeldiz, approx. 18x12.......... $585.00
Yeldiz, approx. 20x12.......... $685.00
Elvan Sarouk, aprx. 18.9x11.9 $850.00
Bijar, approx. 18.6x12.5.......... $995.00
Kandahar, approx. 19.5x13... $980.00

Rugs in intermediate sizes at proportionately low prices.

—The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Sixth Floor

Enliven Th... ...e Magic Touch of Attra... ...at Savings!

3-Ca... ...Junior Lam... ...mplete

...95

...ors

...16x38 ...Upright

Another ex... ...Week value-giving. Take advan... ...! Beautifully tailored silk J... ...h silk material and finished with ... ...on handsomely ...er standards. Ad... ...rose, green, gold, ...; shade, $7.95;

... upright ...long for ...ate glass ...s. Just ... the very

...Lamps $7.95

...s $4.95

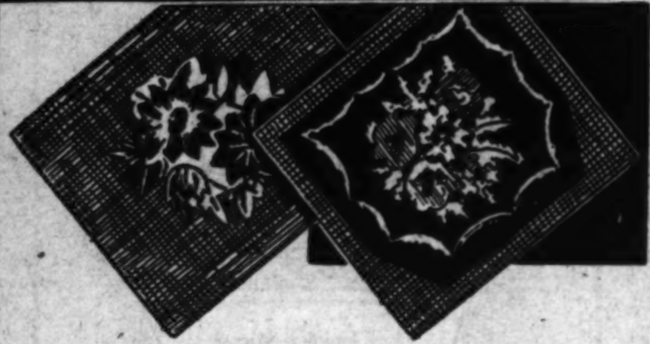
...y Lamps $3.95

...22

...2.75

...k Pillows ...95

...ors $1.39



Sale and Showing!

Needlepoint

$5000 Worth of Colorful Tapestries Designs Created by German Artists

There is a great deal of re-newed interest in this age old fascinating art. Surprisingly easy to stitch in the background around the artistic designs—that German needle-workers have created in colorful wools, on these handsome pieces. Special prices this week!

Semi-finished Foot-stool Pcs. — These will also make lovely pillow tops, etc. Very effective when finished. Priced very low for this week at $1.19 each. $1.19

Semi-finished Pillow Tops — Similar to the patterns in the pieces at $1.19. They are for the larger foot-stools, pillows, etc. Also priced very low. $2.69

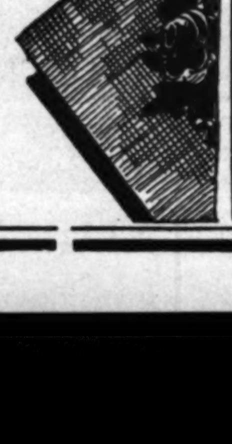
Semi-finished Chair Seats — Also for chair-backs or to be used in a number of ways. Beautifully patterned. Worth many times $3.95 when finished. $3.95

Semi-finished Chair Sets, etc. — Sets; large pieces for benches. Handsome patterns. Others priced up to $29.75. All are less than regular this week. $8.95

Lecture Monday by Mrs. Leah Thompson, Noted Expert

Monday, 2 p.m., hear this interesting talk on the history of Needlepoint! Learn how to make beautiful even the very large canvas meshes. Mrs. Thompson will be in the Art Needlework Department every day for several weeks. Plan to come in.

—Art Needlework—Seventh Floor



1000 pcs. "Wagner" Cast-Iron Ware

Cooking utensils that wear and wear! Buy them at very special prices Monday!

Cast iron cooking utensils have much to recommend them. Many famous chefs prefer to cook foods in cast-iron utensils—particularly those requiring long, slow cooking. Foods prepared in this manner retain the original flavor and are delicious. Special reductions on many pieces, Monday.

Wagner Waffle Irons — High frame irons in the popular No. 9 size. Bakes delicious waffles crisp and brown in a few minutes. The turn-over style. Convenient to use. $1.39

Wagner Dutch Ovens — Every kitchen should have a Dutch oven for roasting. These are of heavy cast iron with self-basting cover and trivet. Priced low, $2.49. $2.49

Wagner No. 8 Skillets — Best type for frying steaks, chops, etc. Popular No. 8 size. Very special! A skillet that will last for years. The smaller No. 3 size skillet, only 39c. 79c

Aluminum Grids 83c — Use in skillets for broiling meats.

—The Broadway—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Imported Czecho-Slovakian Glass

Artistic Shapes *Bowls Vases* *Iridescent Colorings*

Lovely glass pieces resplendent with gorgeous colorings in iridescent effect against multi-colored backgrounds. Modern glassware that borrows inspiration from famous art pieces of decades ago. Truly, one must see it to appreciate its beauty. So, very low priced at $1!

$1

BRIDGGE SETS—Round glass tray and 4 beverage glasses. Attractive and practical..........$1.50

Smoke Stands $3.95 — Spanish type; metal. Oxidized copper effect finish.

Tea Sets $2.98 — of European semi-porcelain. 23 pcs. Serve 6.

Aquariums $3.50 — Large drum shape glass bowl; metal frogs; stand

—The Broadway—China and Glass—Fifth Floor

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

WANT ADS PUT SPICE IN LIFE

Comedy and Tragedy Flit Between Lines

Material for Good Novels Goes Begging Daily

Opportunity Knocks Without Any Large Type

BY JANE FREDERICKSON

If one is looking for real entertainment and thrills in his reading he should reach for the want ads in his favorite daily and not for a novel. Revealed in the pages of the advertising liners are love, tragedy, sadness, happiness, travel, poverty, adventure, business contacts, the entire gamut of human experiences.

He will find wives seeking lost spouses, or vice versa, he will read of husbands who declare they will no longer be responsible for the bills of the woman they promised to love and cherish.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

If one wants a home, there are columns telling of alluring places to live that are for sale, or if he wants to dispose of a home, here is the place where its charms may be placed before the buyer. Beloved lost pets are found more largely through the want ads than by any other medium. If one has money to invest, business opportunities fairly hit him in the face. Should he want to sell the family car, or buy a new or used one, here is the place to go to find what is on the market. Chickens, live stock, nursery stock, tractors, seeds, cigars, tobacco, servants, all can be found by glancing at the ads.

DRAMA MATERIAL

With a little imagination one can weave intriguing stories about the three or four-line insertions on these pages. For instance, suppose a nurse has been working here and sending much of her money home to parents. They are getting old and want her to return and have obtained an attractive position for her in her home town. All she needs is the money for transportation. Happening to pick up a Sunday Times want ad section, she reads:

NURSE wanted to travel with family going to Philadelphia. Pa... Santa Monica——

Philadelphia is near her home so she makes the contact with the advertiser and is soon on her way. Of course, imagination must help the want ad reader in search of interesting items, but it does not take much imagination to figure out the above sequel to the ad.

SOBS AND JOYS

Probably the most joys are found in the "Personal" columns and the most tragedies in the "Legal Notices." In these latter there is not a day in which the general public is not notified of the breaking up of some home by notices pathetically alike and usually reading:

"Will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Mary Jones, after this date, signed John Jones."

Others are even more specific and state, "Susan Green having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills she may contract after this date. Thomas Green."

Then there are the husbands who are still hoping and are wanting to be as kindly as possible, may be with the hope that Mary or Susan will come back. They do not baldly publish the names of the spouses but state,

"I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by any one other than myself after this date. Samuel Brown."

This column is perused with great care by the credit departments of the various stores, for it is seldom that the wife whose husband publishes that he will not pay her bills has the money to make the payments herself.

WHERE MINDS MEET

Often the answer to an advertisement is contained in the same column as the inquiry. For instance, these two which were noticed not long ago in the same issue:

LEAVING soon, Portland, Spokane. Take 2, help drive Buick sedan. DR. ——

TWO young men will drive for transportation to Spokane or Winnipeg. References. — South Maple ave., Montebello.

Would you have adventure? Here it is:

4000-MILE cruise to Virgin, Pacific Isles, in powerful yacht. Sept. 1st. Want 6 congenial sportsmen for hunting, fishing, exploration. Beautiful birds, plentiful wild game. Island shores abound in sharks, tuna, whales, porpoise, etc. Acclaimed "botanist paradise" by Academy of Science. Visit points of interest along Mexico shore. Call GA. —

Are you a philanthropist searching for worthy ones to assist? Then read this:

AMBITIOUS girl wants to borrow $1200 to complete her training. References and security furnished. Address X, box —, Times Office.

Should you have a belated vacation and no car and be longing for a trip, here is your opportunity:

LOOKING for partner for my vacation trip to Yellowstone Park and Montana. New closed car. Write Box —, CHINO, CAL.

STYLES CHANGE

It is interesting to note how much the "Wanted Situations, Female" have change in the last ten years. They used to tell us that "strong capable woman, not afraid of work seeks employment." Now the majority of those listed in this column designate themselves as "Ladies." Here's one, telling of a "Lady experienced cafe dishwasher."

One only has to read for enough in the advertising section to find just about anything he desires from a chauffeur to the financing of a miniature golf course, and it will be the most interesting reading in the paper.

CHILDREN'S TEETH FAULTY

BERLIN, Sept. 6. (AP)—Of more than 400,000 school children examined at dental clinics here, at least 100,000 needed treatment. At special sittings 41,096 teeth were filled and 34,371 roots treated.

MARRIAGE VOWS LAST

LISBON, Sept. 6. (AP)—Despite separation of church and state, marriage is still considered an almost indissoluble contract and there were only 900 divorces in Portugal in 1929, a record figure nevertheless.

BOWL THEATER PLANS ADVANCE

Board of Governors Named for Playhouse

"Apple Cart" by Shaw Billed for Opening Night

Art School in Connection Now Contemplated

Continuing its program for the permanent establishment of the Civic Repertory Theater, the Bowl Theater Association through Allan C. Balch, president, yesterday announced selection of a board of governors.

D.T. BABCOCK

Naming of a group of twenty-two prominent citizens to control the Repertory Theater activities follows closely the completion last week of a board of directors for the Bowl Theater Association. Activities of this group have been indorsed by the Hollywood Bowl Association.

Many who have been identified with the cultural growth of the community are on the governing board. In addition to the directors with Mr. Balch as president, David T. Babcock, first vice-president; R. J. Schweppe, second vice-president; Ben H. Meyer, treasurer, and Gretchen Hensel Copper, Mrs. Josephine Everett, E. N. Martin and Lawrence G. McNeil, the governing board includes Mrs. Burdette H. Chapman, Melville Dozier, Jr., Dr. T. Percival Gerson, George Willer Heintz, Sam Kress, A. L. Lathrop, Rev. Willsie Martin, E. C. Mitchell, M. F. Palmer, C. E. Toberman, C. A. Copper, John Shirely Ward, Mrs. Chauncey D. Clark and H. Ellis Reed.

Already plans are under way for the opening of the Repertory Theater season on October 27 in the Music Box Theater, Hollywood. The opening play will be George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart," and other plays of the same high caliber will follow.

The Bowl Theater Association has other plans besides the repertory season. It contemplates building on Hollywood Bowl property a theater to house the civic productions as well as facilities for an academy of the drama and the teaching of painting, dancing, music and allied arts.

The Bowl Theater group in sponsoring and managing the movement will assume no financial obligations, it was stated by the directors. Plans are being made for the establishment of a permanent fund through founder and sustaining memberships.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Near Griffith Park is six-room Los Feliz hillside home offered today for $10,000 on terms of half cash, half first mortgage at 6 per cent—a home whose special features include laundry room, vegetable cellar, vault, heating plant, vacuum cleaning system, steel windows, bronze roller screens, raftered living-room, 30x16 feet, front patio, 50x30 feet, electric refrigeration and double garage.

Party seeks best cash offer or trade deal for $325 equity in 1930 Ford de luxe sedan.

Sleeping porch is feature of upper three-room furnished apartment ready for tenant at $25 per month including garage.

DAY NURSERY GETS CHEST AID

Larger Budget will be Needed This Year

Michael Brown Learns Health Lesson

SHADED lawns, a Spanish house with a blue gate, small green tables made bright by zinnias, shelves of spotless linen, long rows of white cots—this is the Assistance League Day Nursery, one of the 134 agencies of the Community Chest, which daily cares for forty-five boys and girls.

Answering the special needs of children whose mothers are at work all day, the organization has been operating since 1925, when it was founded by a number of women. From 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. the Day Nursery takes entire charge of the children and gives them the care which they cannot receive at home.

Children are divided into two groups which have distinct schedules of work and play.

The 1929 allocation of the Community Chest to the agency was $8922.60. A larger budget will be necessary this year.

NIBLO'S SON MARRIED TO MISS HENRY

Hundred Persons Invited to Attend Wedding Taking Place in Beverly Hills

Fred Niblo, Jr., son of the motion-picture director, and his bride, the former Miss Patricia Henry, 19 years of age, went on their honeymoon last night following their marriage yesterday noon at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Cantwell and Father Mullins.

Those invited numbered approximately 100. The bridesmaid was Miss Eugenia Blount, while Fred Niblo, Sr., stood up with his son. Victor Lewis, a friend of the family, gave Miss Henry in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Kerney Henry. She is not connected with pictures.

Last night the couple left for their honeymoon trip through the Grand Canyon and to the East. The bridegroom, 27, is a writer at the Columbia Studios. The marriage culminates a romance of about a year.

ACTOR THANKFUL FOR SAVING OF HIS CABIN

Richard Dix, motion-picture actor, has sent a communication to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors in which he expresses his appreciation for the services of the county fire and forestry departments in saving his home in Topango Canyon from destruction during the brush fire which swept that area on August 26 and 27, last

STRIKERS' NUMBERS INCREASE

Additional Workers Walk Out in Twelve Cloak and Suit Establishments

While the third day of the strike in the women's cloak-and-suit industry passed yesterday without union leaders being able to accomplish the shutdown of any additional shops, individual workers walked out in twelve more plants, bringing the total which have been affected by the strike to date to thirty-six and the number of workers who have quit their jobs to more than 700.

The strike call to date, as revealed by requests to the police for protection of plants, has been directed at forty of the sixty-three cloak-and-suit plants in the city, but at four of them not a single worker has heeded the summons of the union leaders.

Of the thirty-six which have been affected, in only thirteen of them have all the workers struck, while only a small percentage, in some cases less than half, have walked out at the remaining twenty-three. Meanwhile, the employers, including those whose shops have been forced to shut down completely, are remaining firm in their determination not to give in to the union demand for recognition.

The region in which the majority of the shops are located was orderly yesterday, it was said by Detective Lieutenant Hynes, head of the police Red squad, but he said several workers had reported to him that they had been threatened by anonymous persons and he furnished police escorts to take these workers to their homes.

Jury Decides Woman's Fatal Fall Accident

Sobbing on the witness stand Frederick Belt yesterday told a Coroner's jury how Margaret Garnet Pittman, 22 years of age, was fatally injured when she fell from the fourth story of a downtown hotel last Wednesday night while he vainly sought to break in a locked door.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Testimony revealed that Belt and Mrs. Pittman were living in a hotel at 1401 South Hill street. Belt testified that, returning to the room after a short absence, he found the door locked and Mrs. Pittman partly out of the window. Before he could get in she had climbed out of the window and, after clinging by her hands for nearly five minutes and crying for help, she fell to the alley below. She died later at the Receiving Hospital.

Belt said the two were out of employment and that they had been discussing this prior to his departure, the discussion verging on a quarrel, in which Mrs. Pittman threatened not to see him again.

MICHIGAN PICNIC NEARS

The Michigan Society of Southern California will hold its annual picnic Sunday, the 14th inst., at Sycamore Grove Park, Edith V. Simoneau, secretary, announces. Albert E. Sherman is in charge of the program which will include addresses by Mayor Porter, Past Commander Entenza of the Spanish War Veterans, M. W. Vale and John Brown, Jr., and music by the East Side Community Band led by C. M. Murdock.

KNOTS IN BENCH WILL BE PLANED

Superior Court Judges to Meet in Convention

Topics for Discussion to Include Procedure

Jurists to Aid in Setting Law Entrance Rules

The practice of law by banks, title and trust companies, and discussions of adjusters and collection agencies were yesterday announced as topics which will be under debate during the first annual convention of the Superior Court Judges' Association which will be held at the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, from the 17th to 20th inst. Officials of the State bar of California yesterday said there will a general adjournment of the courts throughout California for the three-day session when an estimated attendance of 1000 lawyers and judges is expected.

The convention will consider numerous procedural changes in court conduct which will be submitted by various sections of the State bar and a proposed amendment to the State Bar Act setting up educational standards for admission to the bar will be acted upon, officials said.

Addresses by Dr. Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard University school of law; Chief Justice Waste of the California Supreme Court, Thomas C. Ridgeway and Dr. William B. Munro of the California Institute of Technology have been scheduled.

A luncheon meeting of the City Prosecutors' Association of California will be held in the Crystal Room of the hotel on the 19th inst. and the sessions of the convention will close with a banquet on Saturday evening. Charles A. Beardsley, president of the State bar, will preside. Dr. William B. Munro and George Breslin will be included in the list of speakers.

Hedge-Hopper's Sentence in Air

Harold Wayne Merrill, 19 years of age, 203 Santa Anita Court, Sierra Madre, yesterday was under a suspended sentence of sixty days in jail for flying at a low altitude in violation of the State law, according to a Sheriff's office report.

Merrill, according to Capt. Morgan of the aviation detail, pleaded guilty of diving his plane low over his home before Justice of the Peace Lassiter of Sierra Madre.

KISSING WIFE DIVORCED

Hugs and kisses of other men for his wife caused great anguish to George R. Kettle, he complained yesterday in getting a divorce from Freda May Kettle. Kettle asserted that, against his protests, his wife conducted herself familiarly with other men, letting them hug and kiss her. Also, she would not cook or keep house for him, he complained, adding that she circulated false stories about him. Superior Judge Archbald granted him a divorce.

Schools and Colleges

PERSONAL SERVICE TO PARENTS
[illegible] NO CHARGE. [illegible] Washington, New York and Paris. [illegible]
Address MRS. MARY HYATT FAIRCLOTH, [illegible] South Bonnie Brae St. WA. [illegible]

Military Schools

Southern Calif. Military Academy
Fully accredited to University of California. Fall Term Opens Sept. 15. For catalogue address Major Watkins, P.O. Box 237, Phone [illegible], 71st Street and Cherry Ave., Long Beach, California

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

HYLWARD SCHOOL for GIRLS
Resident and Day School—For Primary, Intermediate and High School grades. [illegible]

ORTON Schools for Girls—Boarding and Day
Accredited. All grades and high school. [illegible] 17th. [illegible]
134 S. Euclid, Pasadena. Terrace 5862.
533 S. Westmoreland, L. A. WA. 8380.

THE MARTHA WEAVER SCHOOL — FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 15
Formerly THE ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Open Entire Year. Telephone EX. 1969. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. 443 So. Mariposa Ave.

Greenwood School for Girls
Resident and Day School. 1264 N. CRESCENT HTS. BLVD., WEST HOLLYWOOD. [illegible] Primary. Grades. Junior High. Term commences Sept. [illegible]

WESTLAKE SCHOOL for GIRLS and HOLMBY COLLEGE
[illegible]

Marlborough School for Girls
Junior High School. Senior High School. Resident and Day Department. Accredited. College Preparation. Fall Term Opens September 17th. ADA S. BLAKE, A.B., Principal. 5029 West Third Street. [illegible]

Commercial Schools

Positions Waiting
LARGER SALARY CHECKS
Learn Comptometer—Elliott-Fisher—Burroughs
[illegible] MACHINE ACCOUNTING INSTITUTE, [illegible]
605 WEST SEVENTH STREET TUcker 4101

THREE TO FOUR MONTHS
Secretarial Course, including SPEED-WRITING, BOOKKEEPING AND CALCULATING MACHINES, is SHORT and INTENSIVE, [illegible] PERMANENT POSITION. DIRECT METHOD INSTRUCTION by UNIVERSITY TRAINED TEACHERS. Restricted enrollment—an EXCLUSIVE SCHOOL FOR REFINED PUPILS.
No Solicitors Employed. 605 W. 7th St. Figures Secretarial School. Day and Night Classes. Part Time Work if Desired. TU. 4101

MABELLE SCOTT RANCHO SCHOOL
THE COMING TERM WILL BE THE 8TH YEAR SINCE THE FOUNDING OF THE SCHOOL. [illegible]

THE "BIG BOYS," THE "ACES,"
[illegible]
Mackay Business College, 612 S. Figueroa St. TR. 0417

DICKINSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
[illegible]

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF X-RAY
LABORATORY — SCHOOL — CLINIC
For Information Phone GR. 4278, or address S. C. MARANVILLE, Radiographer, Director, 6404 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, California.

PAY $5.00 EACH MONTH
while qualifying as Private Secretary, Bookkeeper and Accountant. Gregg System. Pay balance from salary.
Mackay's Wilshire Extension, 2711 W. 6th St. FI. 1122

Southwestern University 1121 So Hill WEstmore 3078
Business Administration, Higher Accounting and Secretarial Training
2 calendar year Degree Course—also Short Intensive and Specialized Courses of 6 to 8 months
Day and Night School — Positions Secured
This Institution offers all phases of practical Business Training of true University calibre. Approximately half the C.P.A.'s and professional accountants in this locality are Southwestern trained.
General and Special Secretarial, Stenographic and Bookkeeping courses for beginners. The Bachelor of Commercial Science (B.S.C.) degree may be earned in three school years of two calendar years.
Total enrollment past year over 1700. All appropriate student activities. Over 100 graduates annually at formal Commencement exercises. OUR OWN ten-story downtown university building with fully equipped roof campus for students. We DO NOT employ any solicitors or agents.
Investigate our facilities, advantages and easy terms—No Solicitors

Men Wanted to Train for **Mechanical Dentistry**
Earn $40 to $125 Week
We train by actual professional work in our laboratory. Day or night classes. No books. No educational requirements. Low tuition. Easy terms. We assist graduates in opening their own laboratories or help them to salaried positions free. Visit us or mail coupon for Free Book.
SMITH DENTAL INSTITUTE, 747 So. Hill St., Dept. 17-Y, Los Angeles, Calif.
Name ......
Address ......
City ...... State ......

Pasadena, California — Clairbourne School, 245 West California Street, Telephone Terrace [illegible]. Fifth year opens Sept. 15. A school for boys and girls whose parents desire for them careful guidance and good scholarship. Mrs. William W. Butterfield, Director, 1273 San Pasqual Street, Pasadena, Colorado 4214.
Vérité sans Peur — C

Be a **Private Secretary**
Sawyer individual, small group instruction develops individual efficiency through an understanding of sound principles and correct practice. All Commercial Courses. Write for catalog.
Sawyer School of Business, 805 South Flower St., Los Angeles, California

SUCCESS INSURANCE is another way of saying **LA SALLE TRAINING**
Here are some important facts—
1—An average increase in salary of 89% was reported by 1289 La Salle Students over a period of six months. Many of these had not completed their training.
2—La Salle has trained more men and women for important executive positions in business than all similar institutions in America, combined.
3—La Salle has trained one out of every ten Certified Public Accountants in America.
4—La Salle Law students are markedly successful in passing the California Bar Examinations.
5—La Salle trained salesman lead all others.
6—The La Salle Problem Method of instruction is the most efficient teaching method, and the most interesting, ever devised.
7—La Salle tuition is low, La Salle training fits into spare time any place.
8—Insure your Success today! Fill out the coupon indicating which training you are interested in and mail it. DO IT NOW!
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, Gilbert R. Carlock, Western Manager, 458 S. Spring St.—MI. 7407
Without obligation, send me your free book "10 Years' Promotion in One" and catalog giving full information about the course I have checked.
Name ...... Age ......
Address ......
Occupation ...... Phone ......
LAW / ACCOUNTANCY / BUSINESS MANAGEMENT / SALESMANSHIP / BANKING and FINANCE / TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT / INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

Military Schools

NEW FIREPROOF BUILDINGS ON 20-ACRE CAMPUS
Robert E. Lee School FOR BOYS, 6 to 18. Limited to 100 Boys. MAJOR R. M. CANNON
Virginia School FOR GIRLS, 6 to 18. Limited to 35 Girls. MRS. MARGARET CANNON
Not old buildings repaired, but new ones constructed especially for boarding school purposes. Schools: $800 covers all expense for 9 months, including three uniforms and every incidental. Write for folder. (We have three unfilled scholarships for boys 15 and over to work for part of tuition.)
A representative will be at the school all day Sunday.
THE CANNON SCHOOLS (CARL NIXON, Owner)
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Special Notice The enrollment of the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, with eleven more days to go, is already in excess of the number in attendance on the opening day of last session. In view of this continued interest and appreciation on the part of parents, Col. Thomas A. Davis, Pres., or Capt. T. H. Messer, executive aide, will hold office hours each day until the opening day, Sept. 18th, at the Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles, and will be pleased to give information regarding this great school.

THE SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY has received international recognition because of the excellence of its academic instruction, the thoroughness of its military training and attendant discipline and, above all else, of the real heart interest taken in the young men and boys entrusted to its care.

It is one of two schools in California having the War Department Class "M" rating—"essentially military." It is a Junior Unit R. O. T. C. It enjoys active membership in the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States. It emphasizes Christian character training. From a beginning of 13 students in 1910 it grew last session to an aggregate enrollment of 450 cadets from many States and several foreign countries. Character references are demanded of all applicants for admission. $1000 will cover practically all school expense except uniforms and incidental school supplies.

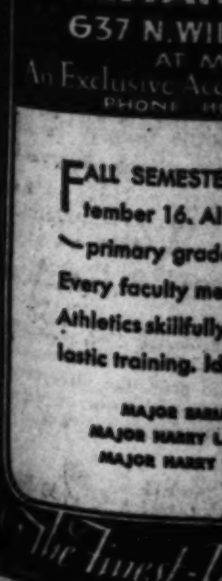
FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE
SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY, Box T, Pacific Beach, Calif.

PAGE

The Nationally Famous

Some of the reasons for ... ship and unexampled ...

HIGH CLASS OF THE PUPILS ... 7th, and 8th grades last year ... For the U. S. A. as a whole it ...
EXCELLENT SCHOOL WORK. ... tests are our standard. Any ... uates into its 9th grade on ...
PHYSICAL TRAINING. This ... and is deemed as important ... kind of training than high sch... games unless required to do so ... in the ordinary type of school.
ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT. ... grounds, fully tiled swimming ... able facility for adequate train...
MILITARY DRILL. As there are ... these are filled by Little Boys ... drill as a private until he reac... to high endeavor instead of ...
FACULTY. There are thirty ... we have tried consistently for ... corps for small boys in Americ...
GENERAL CONDITIONS. The ... in fireproof buildings; a night ... Supervision is continuous. ... physician is available. Day ...
MENTAL TESTS. A psychometr... six years, so that we know th... probably have the most comp... form ...
RECOGNI... TRAINING ...



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The Finest ...

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Some of the reasons for this school's national leadership and unexampled success follow:

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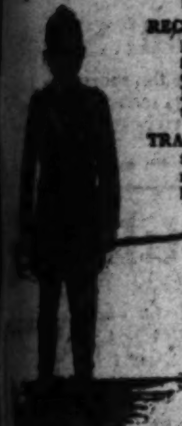
ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT. Wonderful gymnasium, eight acres of playgrounds, fully tiled swimming pool, cement tennis courts, and every possible facility for adequate training.

MILITARY DRILL. As there are no high school boys to take the offices, these are filled by Little Boys. Knowledge that he does not have to drill as a private until he reaches high school stimulates the little boy to high endeavor instead of taking all ambition out of him.

FACULTY. There are thirty teachers on the staff for our 250 pupils and we have tried consistently for many years to develop the best teaching corps for small boys in America. Our classes are small.

GENERAL CONDITIONS. The boys are healthy and happy. They live in fireproof buildings; a night watchman sees every boy every hour. Supervision is continuous. Matrons give needed attention. A resident physician is available. Day pupils leave at 5 P.M.

MENTAL TESTS. A psychometrist has resided at the school for the past six years, so that we know the material we are working with. We probably have the most complete collection of data in our particular form of test to be found in America.



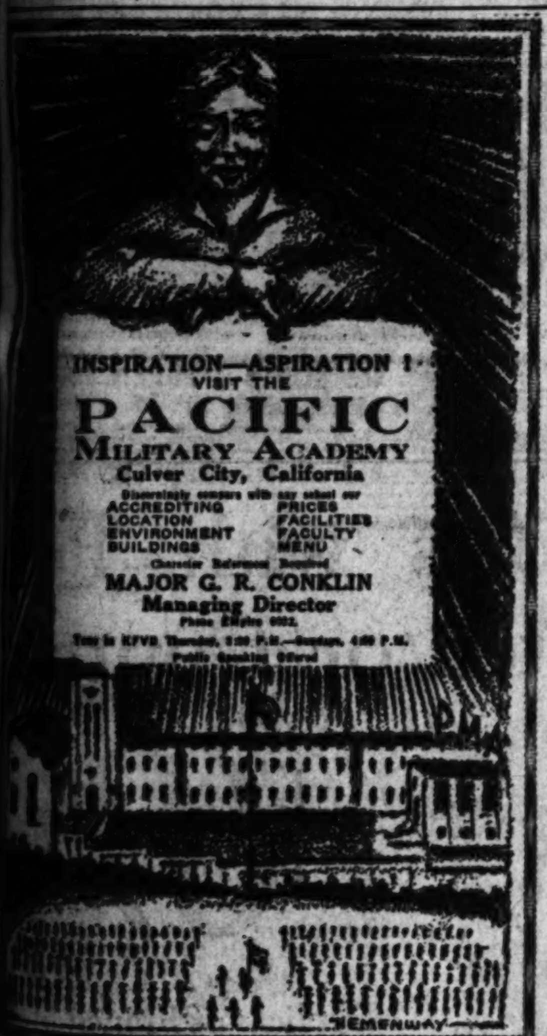
RECOGNITION. In a great national survey of private schools Page was placed second in the grammar school class to only one school in Massachusetts. As that school has no military drill Page leads all military schools for little boys in the whole United States.

TRAINING. After all is said and done it is the training that counts. The buildings and equipment remain at the school when a boy leaves, but he takes his training with him.

FALL TERM. School opens September 22nd. It looks now like a full enrollment. Come out and see us. We shall be here every day and will gladly show you around. For catalog address—

Major ROBERT A. GIBBS,
Headmaster

1235 Cochran Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Between Wilshire and Pico, 3 blocks west of La Brea Ave.
Phone: WHitney 1128



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CITY ....

[Facing page fragment:] ...TEMBER 7, 1930.—[PART II.] ...URANCE ...saying ...RAINING ...ant facts— ...80% was reported ...a period of six ...completed their ...and women for ...business than all ...combined. ...every ten Certified ...edly successful in ...inations. ...all others. ...instruction is the ...and the most in... ...training fits into ...out the coupon in... ...interested in and ... LAW ACCOUNTANCY BUSINESS MANAGEMENT SALESMANSHIP BANKING and FINANCE TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT ...20-ACRE CAMPUS ...rginia School ...FOR GIRLS, 6 to 18 Limited to 55 Girls ...RS. MARGARET CANNON ...SCHOOLS ...RTS OFFERED TODAY ...d in TIMES WANT ADS ... Session 1930-'31— Opening Day, Thurs., Sept. 18th ...emy, with eleven more days to the opening day of last session. ...the part of parents, Col. Thomas ...opening day, Sept. 18th, at the ...school. ...l recognition because of the ...ing and attendant discipline ...entrusted to its care. ...it grew last session to an ag... ...of 450 cadets from many States ...countries. Character references ...applicants for admission. $1000 ...all school expense except uni... ...school supplies. ...ific Beach, Calif.

SIGN LANGUAGE INVOKED TO BALK STUDIO NOISES

Broadcast Staffs Being Trained to Prevent Sending on Air of Unscheduled Sounds

World-Wide News at 10 p.m.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Broadcasting studios have been attempting valiantly to prevent the ever-increasing sensitivity of the microphone sending out on the air the faintest sound made in the broadcasting studio. Particularly for those who must give and receive orders necessary for the conduct of the program without letting the radio audience behind the scenes, is this problem a perplexing one.

Probably every radio-set owner at one time or another has picked up something which was not intended for his ears. Situations embarrassing to stations have occurred from time to time, when something not on the program inadvertently was broadcast.

To prevent occurrences such as this, as well as to expedite the handling of the program and the changes of microphones which must be made, some of the stations are adopting the sign language, something in the same manner as a baseball catcher signals to his pitcher.

An elaborate set of signals is being worked out in the main studios of the Columbia broadcasting system in New York, where they have been found not only to reduce the delays in making changes, but also to eliminate the occasional noises made as members of the staff tiptoe from one point to another to give and receive instructions.

Control of the program is vested in the production man, who has his station in a glass-cased soundproof booth. From this he gives the announcer and musicians their instructions. When the music diminishes in volume gradually, preparatory to a station break or announcement, its timeliness is not due entirely to perfection attained by rehearsal, for nothing is left to chance, but a wordless signal has been given the musicians by production men. Other signals indicate whether the fade-out is to be fast or slow, if the current is to be turned off or a microphone moved, or whatever else is necessary for the smooth and silent conduct of the program.

MANY MEN NEEDED

This is but another angle of the science of radio broadcasting which has turned the one-time simple machinery of a broadcasting station into a complexity of specialists. Many of the larger stations maintain men whose sole efforts are devoted to the production of sound effects, such as storms, animal calls, etc. Others allot their time to orchestrations, compositions, musical continuities and the like.

Where yesterday studio staffs were confined to two or three—today, that number is tripled and quadrupled. The commercial department alone, where is confined the efforts to obtain sponsors, has become an intricate, highly systematized production center. And tomorrow, with the advent of television and advances undreamed of as yet, a radio broadcasting studio will resemble the most mature of today's leading industries.

A considerable percentage of the listening-in public object to the formality and stiffness that is being injected into program presentation. These listeners-in crave the human touch and rather desire natural incidents which may happen in a studio. Even continuity programs are developing into a showman's game pure and simple. The extemporaneous speaker is still more popular than the copy-reader.

THEY TELLS US THAT—

One of the most delightful sacred concerts is the Cathedral Hour, KHJ, at 12:30 o'clock. If you like sacred music and well-rendered song try it this Sabbath.

KFWB at 1:30 takes you to Wrigley Field for the double-header ball game. And it's an appetizer for the early Sunday supper.

Sunday evening in the average home finds the tots in bed with mother and dad doing a bit of reading. Calmon Luboviski in violin recital at 9 over KNX is a perfect relaxation.

The "sweetest songbird of all" to many music lovers, Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink over KFI at 4 this afternoon. Like wine, her songs mellow and sweeten as the years sweep along.

Go to the Westlake Park concert with your dial at 2 over KNX. The kids won't fall into the lake while you listen to the two-hour program.

Catholics should dial NBC's Catholic Hour at 3 over KECA. Rev. Dr. Charles L. O'Donnell inaugurates a series of talks on Catholic education. He is the president of Notre Dame. The Mediaevalists, a mixed octet, will present a repertoire of religious music.

"A city-wide appeal from the children of Los Angeles," asserts KTM, induced it to present the Ranch Hour every night with the exception of Wednesdays, between 8 and 9 p.m. So Little Willie and Susie get a break.

KTM's sacred concert at 3:30 reads like a most pleasant half-hour for meditation.

Back Home Hour from Buffalo over KHJ at 7 p.m. A neat program with no radio huckstering—the kind to loll back in the morris chair and scold Willie if he twists the kitty's tail while you're listening.

The thousands who visited the eighth annual Radio Show are twisting the dial today with a great deal more personal interest. They have seen the folks that please them.

Blue Monday Jamboree tomorrow night over KHJ and we hope to pull a lot more programs out of the hat for you.

Rabbi Edgar Magnin at 4:30 over KHJ. Always an interesting speaker with no attempt to proselyte. He is welcomed home from a European vacation.

OHIO MEETING TUESDAY

Members of the Ohio Society of Southern California will meet Tuesday night in Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue. There will be entertainment.

RADIO DIAL

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast. Suggested features in black type.

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:30 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 9 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1360 K., 220.4 M.—9:30 a.m., Trautman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

9 to 11 a.m.

KFI—Everien Stidham, baritone, the Metropolitans and orchestra, 9:30; Third Church of Christ Scientist, 10:30.

KHJ—Recordings at 8; KFRC's "Come Into the Garden," 8:30; home, sweet home concert, 9-11, KFRC.

KMPC—Morning musicale at 9; pipe organ, 10.

KMTR—Records, 7-9; musical and revue, 9-12.

KNX—Recordings, 9-10:15.

KTM—Watch Tower at 9; Sharples Breakfast Club, 7-8.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12.

KMPC—Away down south, 11.

KMTR—Musicland review.

KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Karl Brandenburg, songs, 12:10; Helen Guest, songs, 12:30; Temple of the Golden Hour at 1.

KHJ—Cathedral half-hour (C.) 12:30; French Trio, 1 (C.) Rose Hill concert, 1:30.

KFWB—Double-header baseball, 1:30.

KMPC—Piano soloist, 12; Hawaiian music.

KNX—Services to 12:30; Watchtower at 12:30.

KMTR—Records, 12:30; memories of 1917 at 1.

KTM—Organ at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—National Catholic hour (C.) 3; Trio Half Hour at 3; Helen Dudley, pianist, 3:30.

KFI—Erwin's Happy Hour, 2; Advanced Thought, 3:30.

KFWB—Ball game.

KHJ—Globe Trotters, 2:30 (C.) Columbia Symphony (C.) at 3; Round Towners, 3:30; "The World's Business, 3:45 (C.)

KNX—Park Board program.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3.

KMTR—Popular tunes; polo game at 2:30.

KTM—Santa Monica Band, 2:30-3:30; sacred concert, 3:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Blue Boys (C.) 4; Helen Lambert, contralto, 5:15; Mamie Stark, contralto, 5:45.

KFI—Aeolian organ recital, 4:15; Atwater Kent hour, 5:15 (C.) melodies (C.) 4; Melody Makers string ensemble, 5:45.

KFWB—Ball game; recordings.

KHJ—Mahew Lake's Band (C.) 4; Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; Tea for Three (C.) 4:45; Majestic Theater of the Air (C.) 5.

KMPC—Recordings, 4.

KMTR—Recordings, Mexican and Spanish songs, 4:30.

KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30; recordings, 5.

KTM—Watchtower sermon, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Happy Chappies, 6.

KFI—Studebaker concert, 6:15 (C.) Maurine Dyer, contralto at 6:45.

KFWB—Boswell Sisters at 6; Harry Jackson entertainers, 6:30.

KHJ—"Arabesque" at 6 (C.) history of great hymns, 6:30.

KMPC—Dinner hour music.

KMTR—Banjo Boys, 6; "Behind the Footlights," 6:30.

KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Ruth Kernan, songs, 7; Noreen Gammill, character sketches, 7:15; KECA string ensemble, 7:45.

KFI—Purcell Mayer, violin recital, 7:15; Frank Kneeland, baritone, 7:45.

KFWB—Mary McIntosh, 7; Billy Van, 7:30.

KHJ—Back home hour (C.) 7.

KMTR—Hollywood sweepstakes, 7:15; tone poems, 7:30.

KNX—Herschy and Wranglers, 7.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Emma Jettick, melodies, 8; KECA ensemble, 8:15.

KFI—Sarah Padden Players, 8:15; Evelyn Snow, contralto, 8.

KHJ—KFRC, Meredith Willson's orch., 8.

KFWB—"Hearts Around the World" continuity at 8.

KMPC—organ, 8-8:30.

KMTR—Talking-picture song hits, 8.

KNX—First Presbyterian Church at 8.

KTM—Santa Monica Municipal Band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA Symphonette with Raine Bennett, 9.

KFI—Borden Milk program (C.) Ben Wilson and Jane Green, vaudeville, 9:30.

KFWB—Russian ensemble, 9:30.

KHJ—Val Valenti's Orchestra, 9-10.

KMPC—Music album, 9; song duo, 9:30.

KMTR—U. C. Collegians Quartet at 9; vibrant melodies at 9:30.

KNX—Luboviski Trio, 9 to 10:30.

KTM—Ranch hour, 9 to 10.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Concert classics (C.) 10.

KFWB—Gus Olsen's dance band; Black and White Revue, 10:30.

KFI—Slumber program, 10; Perrin's Dance Orchestra, 10:30; Blue Hours (C.) 11.

KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's orchestra; Wesley Tourtellotte, organist, 11-12.

KMPC—Bill Billies at 10.

KMTR—The Old and New at 10; Howdy songs, 10:30.

KNX—Sunday evening Pantages Hollywood Theater, 10:30.

KTM—Readers' hour, 10-11; recordings, 11-12.

Wife Declares She Was Wed at 12 Years of Age

Madelin Vega, 22 years of age, who says she was married when only 12, yesterday appeared before Superior Judge Hanby and had her marriage with Patrick Thomas Vega annulled.

The young wife from the witness stand told a strange story. She declared she did not know who her parents were, or where she was born. She said she was reared by a Mr. and Mrs. Luna.

"I stayed with this Mexican family. They told me I was given to them when I was a baby," she said.

The wife said that she was married on May 17, 1920, and separated from her husband on May 11, 1926. Two children were born as a result of the union, Ruby, now 8, and Patrick, 6.

Mrs. Vega's story was corroborated by Joe Luna, 15. He said he was known as her half-brother, but actually was no relative. He also declared he had been given to the Luna family when a baby and was brought up by them.

WIFE SUES CRITIC

The marital bonds between H. Frank Bolas and his wife, Mrs. Delpha Long Bolas, were broken when he criticised her grammar, according to her complaint for a divorce filed yesterday in the Superior Court.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual [illegible]
General Calls, MUtual [illegible]

New Sleeves Add Interest To Fall Frocks, Suits

Transparent Velvets! Travel Prints! Wool Crepes! Cantons! Satins!

$25

For Street and Daytime Wear

There's added interest in sleeves this year. New dignity, romance, allurement. Trimmed with beads, with tucks and contrasting materials. In fact, all of the new fashions for fall are represented in this smart collection at $25. Boleros, trim jackets, tie sashes, low placed fullness, peplums. Everywhere chic women are rejoicing at these fall fashions, for they are decidedly wearable, svelte, dignified and at the same time distinctly '1930.'

The Misses' Shop Offers Plenty of Dark Transparent Velvets

In frocks, for dressy afternoons, in two and three piece more tailored styles. Also canton crepes in dark colors, and some party frocks. Sizes 14 to 20. $25.00.

The Popular Priced Shop Has Cantons, Satins, Travel Prints

Prints in black, brown, guardsman blue, green and wine. Satins and cantons in brown and black mostly. Some frocks, some with jackets. Sizes 36 to 46. $25.00.

The Sports Shop Has Jacket Suits in Woolens and Cantons

Mostly two and three piece styles, frocks and jackets or skirts and silk blouse and jackets. Tailored types in Frisca, wool crepe, canton. Sizes 14 to 44. $25.00.

—The Broadway—Sports, Misses, Popular Priced —Fourth Floor

Sketched from The Broadway's collection at $25—showing important New Sleeve Treatments.

New Silk Blouse[s]

Lace! Tucks! New Collars!

An alternate blouse for the suit of satin or silk crepe in white, eggshell and beige as well as some pastels. Trim styles with intricate seaming, with tucks, bows and some lace trims. All sleeveless. Sizes 34 to 44.

$5[…]

Sweaters In Fall Shad[es]

Coat sweaters and cardigans for the sports outfit, school or business wear. Zephyr and rayon combinations or all zephyr. Sizes 34 to 44.

$5[…]

—The Broadway—Sweaters and Blouses—Th[…]

Suede Pullons

Also 1-Clasp Style 3½ & 4-Button Length Imported Gloves

$1[…]

Gloves of the moment Suedes! So fashion important. All PK sewn. In smart range of fall shades. Correct street [...] Washable! And only $1.95.

Pullon Capesk[in]

Washable capeskin gloves. Fine quality skins with pinked top. Ensemble tones. Ideal for street or driving.

Pullon Fab[ric]

The new longer length! With scalloped top. In the new fall tones featuring the ever-popular black and browns.

—Gloves—[…]

Popular Autumn Shades for Sports, Home and Street Wear!

Rayon Crepe Print Frocks

$4.95

Many women debate just what kind of frocks to buy to fill in the mid-Summer Season! Let these new rayon crepe frocks solve the problem! They are ultra-smart . . . they are cool . . . they are practical and inexpensively priced. The ideal frock for general utility wear . . . Smartly styled in the new Autumn mode.

Sizes 14 to 44 in the group!

A variety of cleverly designed models . . . sleeveless or long sleeve styles . . . fashioned with flare and pleated skirts . . . Button and bow trimming add to their smartness. Printed patterns that are much in vogue. You will be delighted with these charming frocks. Inexpensively priced at $4.95.

—Home Frock Shop—Third Floor

Fall Coats with Fu[r] To Match or Contras[t]

$69.50

Replicas of French Mo[dels]

Princess! Fitted! Belte[d]

Choose your coat first. That's [...] edict. That's why a smart and [...] fully furred coat is so importa[nt] [...] the backbone of your winter [...] That's why you must be partic[ular] [...] get one that is correct. That's [...] thrifty shoppers are choosing [...] The Broadway's collection [...] You will find plenty of princess [...] fitted types. Some bolero backs, [...] the Russian tunic effect. Furred [...]

Squirrel! Wolf! Fitch! Fox! Pahmi!* Caracul!

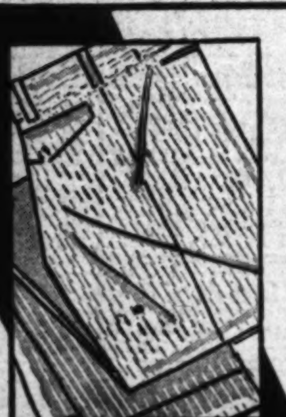
You will find the all black coat, nothing [...] be smarter, the black coat with dramatic [con]trast of fur, the all grey, the all brown [...] coats in new colors with light or dark [...] Each one makes a harmonious basis [...] fall ensemble.

Black! Blue! Brown! Gre[en]

Every one of these coats are of direct [...] inspiration, beautifully made and [...] lined with silk or satin, well finished [...] with intricate seaming, and plenty of [...] cuffs. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46.

*South American water rat.

—The Broadway—Better Coats—[…]



Boys' School Cords

"Hardware" Brand, famed for quality and service. Tan, brown, cream and powder blue. 4 to 12, $2.65. 13 to 18, $2.95.

$2.65

French Partridge Knickers

Made with stay-put knit grip bottoms that hold the trouser in place without buttons or buckles. Brown and gray. 6 to 12 years.

$3.95

FRENCH PARTRIDGE SHORTS, English style. Tan, brown, gray. 4 to 10 years $2.75

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

CITY B[...]

[E]XPENDITURE[S] $100,00[0...]

[T]wo-Year Impro[vement] Involves Down[town] and Outly[ing]

BY JAMES [...]
Real Esta[te ...]

Los Angeles today is embark[ed ...] opening and improvement p[rogram ...] prepare the city for great[er ...] will provide employment [...] both in the actual construc[tion ...] materials. This street progr[am ...]

Opening and widening work ap[...] to be under way during the [...] cost of the land acquisition al[...] Street grading, paving and ot[...] only a portion of which [...] department, will cost $21,7[...] Street grading, paving and oth[...] at the present time or on whi[ch ...] is estimated to cost $[...]

Total street-improvement costs [...] $100,000,000 as partial estimat[e ...] section of Los Angeles is [...] in the improvement [...] to be accomplished, the projects varying from main business [...] in the downtown area to [...] streets in the outlying [...] Many of the projects are [...] under way, others in the formative stage and others in the [...] but all mentioned in the [...] accompanying this article [...] appearing elsewhere in this [...]

REASON FOR WORK

[Rega]rding the improvement work, [...] B. Mansur, assistant city [plan]ning engineer, declared: "It is [nece]ssary for the growth and welfare of the city to have a system [of] thoroughfares of such width and [arra]ngement as will facilitate direct [u]ninterrupted movement of [traf]fic between the central business [dist]rict and all other sections of [th]e city as well as between the [vari]ous subcenters. Los Angeles [w]as not laid out with this scientific [arra]ngement of streets because the [...] rise of the city and the [tre]mendous volume of vehicular [traf]fic were not anticipated. It is, [th]erefore, necessary to eliminate [...] obstructions to circulation by [...] widening and improvement [of] the major traffic arteries."

Among the most notable of the improvements which are now under [wa]y are the "Five-Finger Plan" in [Ho]llywood, Washington Boulevard [wi]dening and opening, the Eighth [stre]et project and the Sunset [Boule]vard widening.

Already $4,000,000, not included in [the] above totals, has been spent in [acqu]iring land for the Hollywood [pro]ject, which includes the widening [...] of Ivar, Wilcox, Yucca, [...] and Cahuenga avenues. A [surv]ey of the Hollywood work con[duc]ted by Gilbert Bessemeyer, sec[reta]ry of the Guarantee Building [an]d Loan Association, discloses that [...] of a total length of 20,980 [...] will be paved and 44,128 lineal [feet] of sewer pipe and connections [and] 15,742 feet of storm drains will [be] installed. The Sunset Boule[vard] job involves 20,432 feet of pav[ing], 10,120 lineal feet of sewer pipe [...] connections and 8821 feet of [storm] drains, according to the sur[vey]. This work from Normandie [to] Havenhurst involves an expendi[ture] of $600,000. The Virgil avenue [and] Laurel Canyon projects in [Ho]llywood will cost $300,000 and [...]000, respectively.

[E]IGHT STREET SPEEDED

[Im]provement of Eighth street be[twee]n Figueroa and Windsor Boule[vard] is now being rushed and will [be] completed by about January 1. [The] street was closed to traffic [...] in August and work was be[gun] by the Griffith Company under [cont]ract which it was awarded on [a] bid of $571,595. Deliveries on a [con]tract calling for 70,000 tons [of ro]ck and sand to be used in road [work] were begun last week by the [Conso]lidated Rock Products Com[pany].

[Actu]al work on the widening of [Washi]ngton street to 100 feet be[tween] Figueroa and Alameda street [is to] start within thirty days [an]d the completion of the project [is sche]duled for within 120 days [of th]e start of the contract, it [was re]ported last week by Clarence [...], president of the Washing[ton] Boulevard Association. Wash[ington] street is now 100 feet in [wid]th from Figueroa street to Ven[ice] and is one of the most impor[tant] cross-town arteries. [Appr]oximately $260,000 will be ex[pended].

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

[O]WNERS' SUP[...]

[T]axation Committee Cha[...] Effort Essential [...]

That the time has been reached [...] join with realty operators in [...] equality in the application of th[e ...] property and rigid economy i[n ...] of Hayden F. Jones, chairman o[f ...] Real Estate Association, who [...] the situation.

"The public mind has been [...]ed," he said. "The fact that [...] property is carrying an un[...] burden in the cost of govern[ment] is now accepted and acknowl[edg]ed, and there seems to be a will[ing]ness on the part of everybody [con]cerned to agree to some program [an]d some change that will prove a [reli]ef to overburdened property.

"Our program is going to call for [a] great deal of action in the next [legis]lature; a great deal of law [...] have to be changed. A great [ma]ny functions of the government [wi]ll have to be readjusted. A strong [orga]nization with a large member[shi]p is necessary as a background

...PTEMBER 7, 1930.—[PART ...

...lephone Order Service, MUtual 9...
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Silk Blouses
New Collars!
...e for the suit of ... in white, eggshell ... as some pastels. ... intricate seaming, ...d some lace trims. ...es 34 to 44.
$5.95

...s In Fall Shade...
...cardigans for the sports ...usiness wear. Zephyr ...ations or all zephyr.
$5.9...
...Broadway—Sweaters and Blouses—Third ...

...e Pullons
1-Clasp Style ...4-Button Length ...orted Gloves
$1.9...
...loves of the mom... ...t Suedes! So ...shion important. ...ll PK sewn. In smart range of ... ...ll shades. Corect street ... ...Vashable! And only $1.95.

...Pullon Capeskin...
Washable capeskin gloves. Fine quality skins with pinked top. Ensemble tones. Ideal for street or driving.
$1.7...

Pullon Fabric
The new longer length! With scalloped top. In the new fall tones featuring the ever-popular black and browns.
95c
—Gloves—Street Floo...

...ith Furs ... Contrast
$69.50
...cas of French Mod...
...ncess! Fitted! Belted!
...your coat first. That's fash... ...hat's why a smart and be... ...rred coat is so important. ... ...ckbone of your winter ... ...why you must be particula... ...that is correct. That's w... ...shoppers are choosing ... ...roadway's collection at $69... ...ill find plenty of princess ... ...ypes. Some bolero backs, ...sian tunic effect. Furred w...

...irrel! Wolf! Fitch! ...! Pahmi!* Caracul!
...find the all black coat, nothing ... ...r, the black coat with dramati... ...fur, the all grey, the all brown ... ...new colors with light or dark ... ...e makes a harmonious basis fo... ...mble.

...k! Blue! Brown! Green!
...e of these coats are of direct P... ...n, beautifully made and tailo... ...h silk or satin, well finished, ...icate seaming, and plenty of the ... ...izes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46.
...ean water rat.
—The Broadway—Better Coats—Fourth ...

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930. PART V.

CITY EMBARKS ON GREAT STREET PROGRAM

EXPENDITURE TO EXCEED $100,000,000 TOTAL

Two-Year Improvement Schedule Involves Downtown Arteries and Outlying Streets

BY JAMES L. DAVIS,
Real Estate Editor

Los Angeles today is embarked on the greatest street widening and improvement program in its history; one which ...pare the city for great future population growth and ...will provide employment for thousands of the city's work... in the actual construction work and in the preparation ...terials. This street program includes:

...ing and widening work approved by the City Council is scheduled to get under way during the next two years on streets for which ... of the land acquisition alone is estimated at $67,830,455.32.

...grading, paving and other improvement work during this ... only a portion of which has been estimated by City Engineer ... department, will cost $21,729,512.

...grading, paving and other improvement work either under ... the present time or on which construction work will start almost ...diately, is estimated to cost $9,363,156.

...street-improvement costs for the next two years will far ex... ...000,000 as partial estimates now available total $89,559,967.32.

...section of Los Angeles is ... in the improvement ... accomplished, the proj... ...ing from main business ... in the downtown area to ... streets in the outlying ... Many of the projects are ... way, others in the for... stage and others in the ... not all mentioned in the ...accompanying this article ... appearing elsewhere in this ...

...FOR WORK

...ing the improvement work ... B. Hansaur, assistant city ...engineer, declared: "It is ... for the growth and wel... of the city to have a system ... of such width and ... as will facilitate direct ...interrupted movement of ... the central business ... all other sections of ... as well as between the ... centers. Los Angeles ... out with this scientific ... of streets because the ... of the city and the ... volume of vehicular ... not anticipated. It is, ... necessary to eliminate ... to circulation by ... and improvement ... traffic arteries."

...most notable of the ... which are now under ... as "Five-Finger Plan" in ... Washington Boulevard ... opening, the Eighth ... and the Sunset ... widening.

...000,000, not included in ... totals, has been spent in ... for the Hollywood ... which includes the widening ... of Ivar, Wilcox, Yucca, ... Cahuenga avenues. A ... of the Hollywood work con... by Gilbert Beesemeyer, sec... the Guarantee Building ... Association, discloses that ... a total length of 20,980 ... be paved and 44,123 lineal ... sewer pipe and connections ... feet of storm drains will ... The Sunset Boule... involves 20,432 feet of pav... lineal feet of sewer pipe ... connections and 8821 feet of ... drains, according to the sur... This work from Normandie ... involves an expendi... ...000. The Virgil avenue ... Canyon projects in ... will cost $300,000 and ... respectively.

...STREET SPEEDED

...ment of Eighth street be... Figueroa and Windsor Boule... is now being rushed and will ... by about January 1. ... was closed to traffic ... August and work was be... the Griffith Company under ... which it was awarded on ... of $971,986. Deliveries on a ... calling for 70,000 tons ... sand to be used in road ... begun last week by the ... Rock Products Com...

... work on the widening of ... street to 100 feet be... Figueroa and Alameda street ... started within thirty days ... completion of the project ... for within 120 days ... start of the contract, it ... last week by Clarence ... president of the Washing... Boulevard Association. Wash... street is now 100 feet in ... Figueroa street to Ven... is one of the most impor... ...town arteries.

...imately $200,000 will be ex...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

FACT AND COMMENT

Study of the report of J. J. Backus, city superintendent of building, shows the extent of work being done in this department of the municipal government, which keeps safeguard not only upon the safety of citizens but upon their health as well.

The report enumerates the inspections made, analyzes building permits issued and offers many interesting sidelights on the activity of builders and the growth of Los Angeles.

One recommendation in the report brings to light a condition existing here which should have been remedied voluntarily and without the necessary enforcement legislation which the report requests. That recommendation is one demanding that hospitals keep films used in laboratory work in fireproof vaults or else use noninflammable films.

The disaster resulting from exploding films in a hospital in Cleveland causing the death of more than 100 persons, is no so far in the past as to be forgotten by many who enter the hospitals here each year. Yet in but six of the twenty-three hospitals in this city are X-ray films kept in fireproof vaults. The recommendation for legislation on this point appears to be timely. Los Angeles does not want a repetition of the Cleveland disaster.

Superintendent Backus and his aides are to be complimented on the accomplishments of the department as disclosed in the annual report. Los Angeles is known throughout America as having one of the finest building codes in the nation and strict enforcement of that code deserves commendation.

Investment Trusts

What will be the effect upon Los Angeles real estate when the dozen or more real estate investment trusts begin their dissolution?

This question has been in the minds of many realty brokers here during the past few years and has been accentuated with each announcement of the formation of additional trusts of this nature. The majority of these trusts provide for a dissolution date when all holdings of the company are to be converted into cash.

Unfortunately this dissolution date in a number of instances falls within the same year or years. Should these trusts be successful in their endeavors and when the time comes for them to dissolve, own some $100,000,000 or more of Los Angeles property, what will be the effect on general realty conditions when all this property is dumped upon the market for cash sale?

Officers of the State of California having in charge the granting of permits for these trusts should take this question into consideration and devise some method whereby all property in a trust is not placed on the market at once. Such action would be beneficial not

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Opening and Widening Construction Work Under Way

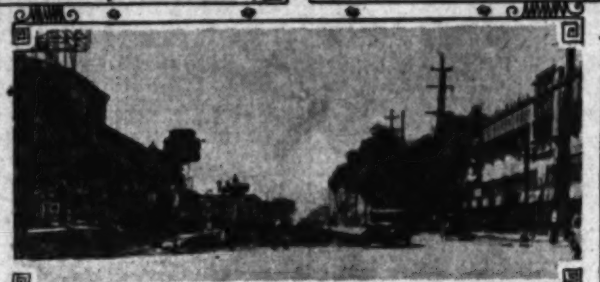
CAHUENGA AVENUE

LOS ANGELES STREET-WORK SCHEDULE

Two-year opening, widening program...	$67,830,455
Street work in progress or to begin soon	$ 9,363,156
Street improvement (estimates available)	$21,779,512

EIGHTH STREET

IVAR STREET



SUNSET BOULEVARD

Artery Development Progresses

Above are shown views of street-improvement work now in progress in Los Angeles. At the top is pictured work under way on Cahuenga avenue, which is to become a high-capacity traffic artery under the "five finger" improvement. To the left is reproduced a picture taken near Figueroa street, showing progress being made on the widening and improvement of Eighth street from Figueroa west to Windsor Boulevard. To the right Ivar street is pictured, as it is being converted into a major boulevard and extended south from Hollywood Boulevard as part of the "five finger" plan. Many trees which lined this street have been cut down. The bottom view shows the widening of Sunset Boulevard from Vine street west.

HOLLYWOOD PROJECT TO BE ERECTED

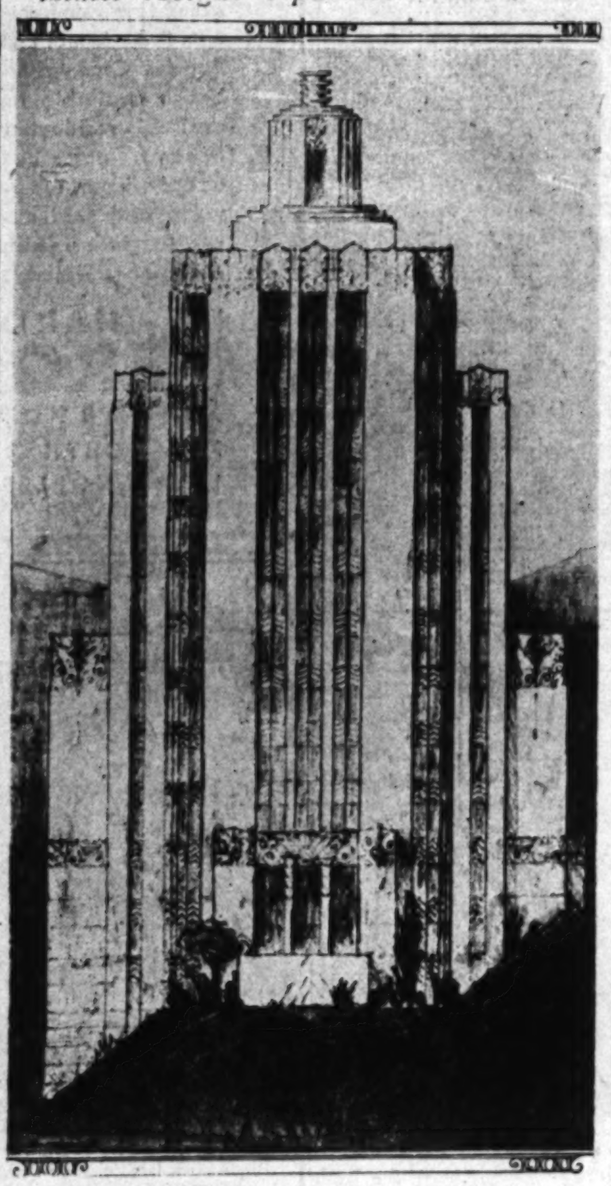
Thirteen-Story Structure to Rise Within Two Months on Boulevard

Hollywood's latest projected apartment-house will rise within two months on Sunset Boulevard near King's Road, the property extending back to De Longpre avenue, and will cost approximately $500,000 in building and furnishings, according to Leland Bryant, architect, who is now preparing plans for William I. Moffett, owner. The building will rise thirteen stories.

Modern type, areal setback with various setback levels, extensive use of violet ray glass, chromium-plated steel windows, art stone exterior, electrically ventilated kitchens and dishwashing sinks are some of the features of the structure.

A garage housing 150 cars will face De Longpre avenue with a covered passage leading to the apartment elevators. Apartments will contain one, two three and four rooms and all living rooms are so designed as to be corner rooms.

Limit-Height Apartment Designed



Garage Space Provided

Above is shown a thirteen-story, Class A apartment building designed by Leland Bryant for William I. Moffett, and to be located on the south side of Sunset Boulevard, near King's Road, and extending back to DeLongpre avenue. The structure comprises 168 rooms divided into sixty-four apartments, each with three exposures and to be furnished to individual demands. Garage space will accommodate 150 cars. Building and furnishings are to cost approximately $500,000.

SERIES OF ARTICLES ON DECORATION ANNOUNCED

A series of articles intended to aid home owners in the decoration of their dwellings will appear in this section of The Times beginning next Sunday.

The articles will be written by Mildred Mellow Bateson, M.A., professor of interior decoration, school of architecture, University of Southern California. Miss Bateson has had international training and experience with both eastern and western sections of the United States contributing also to her experience.

The series will deal with all phases of home decoration, discussing both in a general way and in detail the decoration of various rooms in the home and the use of appropriate colors. The articles are intended to aid both the builders of new homes and those contemplating changes in interiors.

After attending the University of Washington at Seattle for two years, Miss Bateson went to Chicago, where she received her Ph.B. (1924) and M.A. (1925) degrees. From 1926 to 1929 she was instructor in history of art and archeology at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., at the same time observing and studying the art and architectural trends of the Atlantic coast.

Six months' study abroad, in Italy, France, England, Austria and Germany, included work with Lorado Taft, sculptor, and a visit to the International Art Pilgrimage at Prague.

In 1929 Miss Bateson came to the Pacific Coast and became a member of the faculty of the school of architecture of the University of Southern California. She has done advisory work with the motion-picture studios with regard to correct and authentic interior sets, as well as period furniture and costume.

EXCHANGE PLAN TO BE DISCUSSED

Brokers Invited to Attend Session for Consideration of Securities Project

Prominent realty brokers of Los Angeles will meet Wednesday for a discussion as to the advisability of forming a Los Angeles Realty Securities Exchange, according to Attorney W. L. Pollard, who has been in charge of endeavors to organize such a body here.

"It is the plan to form the exchange along the lines of the realty exchange now operating in New York," Pollard said. "A number of the most interested brokers have been invited to attend the session and we plan to discuss fully all phases of the contemplated project."

Brokers invited to the session include W. Ross Campbell, G. D. Robertson, N. J. Cordary, John Blair, Frank Strong, Howard Lattimer, Harold Janss and many others.

Realty Board's Listing Method Found Success

More than twenty parcels of property have been sold through the exchange meetings of the Beverly Hills Realty Board, started less than six months ago, William L. Collier, board president, reported yesterday. The exchange method, which has been successful since its inception, brings to buyer, seller and broker, benefits which they would not otherwise have enjoyed, Collier stated. Greater returns are predicted during the coming six months. The exchange meetings are under the direction of George Elkins, a vice-president.

Site Purchased by Corporation for Apartment

The property at 669-71 South Bonnie Brae, 150 feet south of Wilshire Boulevard, has been sold by Jim Hool, business property broker, to a local corporation for a consideration of $40,000.

The property has a frontage of 50 feet and is 150 feet deep. Plans are now being prepared by Architect F. Sward for a $180,000 six-story Class A apartment building, with a garage in the basement, construction to start immediately upon completion of the plans.

CITIES RECORD PERMIT GAINS

Thirty-one Valuations Show August Increase

Twenty-four Totals Greater for Year to Date

Los Angeles and Long Beach Lead Larger Areas

Thirty-one Southern California cities during the month of August showed increases in building permit valuations as compared to permits issued during August of 1929, Los Angeles leading the list with a gain of $982,805. Twenty-four cities in this area have greater building valuation totals for this year to the 1st inst. than for the first eight months of last year.

GAIN RECORDED

Los Angeles permits for August totaled $6,494,577 compared to $5,511,772 for the same period last year. San Francisco, second largest city on the Pacific Coast, reported permit valuations last month of $1,242,128 compared to $3,095,638 in August of 1929. Long Beach was the only other large city on the Coast to show an increase in permit valuations for last August as compared to one year ago. A tabulation of permits issued in eighty-one Southern California cities and in larger cities to the north appears elsewhere in this issue.

Dwelling construction in this city reached a valuation of $1,594,318 for the month with $680,100 being spent for apartment-houses. This construction provided for a total of 811 families, according to the monthly report of J. J. Backus, city superintendent of building.

In addition to Los Angeles, cities showing larger permit valuations last August than for the same month one year ago are Long Beach, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Glendale, Santa Ana, Riverside, San Marino, North Hollywood, Santa Monica, Pomona, Inglewood, Santa Maria, San Gabriel, Venice, Newport Beach, San Luis Obispo, El Centro, Anaheim, Manhattan Beach, Redondo Beach, Calexico, Maywood, Monrovia, Brawley, Corona, Tulare, Hawthorne, El Segundo, Huntington Beach and Harbor City.

CITY INCREASES

Cities showing a greater total for this year to date in permit valuations that for the same period last year are Pasadena, Santa Ana, Riverside, North Hollywood, Bakersfield, Pomona, San Pedro, Inglewood, Redlands, Newport Beach, San Luis Obispo, El Centro, Anaheim, Manhattan Beach, Redondo Beach, Ontario, Calexico, Laguna Beach, Monterey Park, Brawley, Corona, Hermosa Beach, Sierra Madre and Seal Beach.

Conference to be Conducted at Long Beach

The ninth annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference will be held at Long Beach the 29th inst. to October 4, inclusive. Program and entertainment features announced by H. E. Plummer, president of the conference and chief inspector of buildings, Portland, Or., point to a gathering of interest and practicality. Convention headquarters are at the Virginia Hotel. General sessions and committee meetings are open to anyone desiring to attend.

OWNERS' SUPPORT SOUGHT

...ation Committee Chairman Declares Organized Effort Essential to Relief Program

That the time has been reached when it is proper that property owners join with realty operators in carrying to conclusion their program ... equality in the application of the tax burden, limitation of taxes on ... property and rigid economy in public expenditures is the contention of Haydon P. Jones, chairman of the taxation committee of the California Real Estate Association, who has been making an intensive study of the situation.

"The public mind has been ...," he said. "The fact that ... property is carrying an un... burden in the cost of govern... is now accepted and acknowl... and there seems to be a will... on the part of everybody ... to agree to some program ... change that will prove a ... to overburdened property.

"Our program is going to call for ... great deal of action in the next ... a great deal of law ... to be changed. A great ... of the government ... to be readjusted. A strong ... with a large member... ... as a background for action. Property owners and real estate brokers must of necessity furnish the personal strength and organized effort in support of this program."

The California Real Estate Association, according to State Secretary Glenn D. Willaman, is arranging for a series of taxation and assessment meetings to be held during the latter part of this month and early in October at leading centers of the State. After the November election, Willaman said, it is planned to invite the members of the Legislature to attend an all-day conference on these subjects. One session will be held in Los Angeles and one in San Francisco or Oakland.

CERTIFICATES TO BE GIVEN

University Evening School Plans Recognition of Completion of Real Estate Courses

College certificates in real estate, signifying successful completion of sixty units of related work, are to be awarded by university college, evening school of the University of Southern California, beginning with the 1930 fall quarter for which registration opens on September 8 in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

The college certificate in real estate to be awarded by S.C. includes required work in property valuation (real estate appraisals,) principles of real estate, real estate conveyancing, real estate financing, fire and property insurance, real estate law, and business law. Elective subjects include accounting, business correspondence, public speaking, principles of advertising, economics, corporation finance, interior decoration, sales management, business statistics, home gardening and landscaping, property and building management, apartment-house management, city planning and money and banking.

Certificates will also be awarded in banking and finance, credit management, and foreign trade at the completion of sixty units of related work, according to announcement of Dean E. W. Tiegs of University College.

This Section Contains:

1. Sunday Times real estate want ads, city, suburban, beach, mountain, country oil, mining, etc.
2. Business opportunities.
3. Money to loan and wanted.
4. Hotel, apartment - house leases, etc.

POINTS AND POINTERS

Wilshire Blvd.

WE HAVE A CORNER IN THE "MIRACLE MILE," CLOSE TO LA BREA. 100x180 FEET, WHICH CAN BE PURCHASED WITH $25,000 CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE DEFERRED, PROVIDING PURCHASER ERECTS BUILDING TO COST $125,000.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
LARGE INTERSECTION CORNER. NOMINAL INCOME. WILL ACCEPT TO $200,000 IN EXCHANGE.

CLEAR AND ASSUME
FOUR OF OUR CLIENTS OWNING PROPERTY BETWEEN NINTH AND PICO, HILL AND FIGUEROA. WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR, AND ASSUME FOR WELL-LOCATED INCOME.

CLEAR AND ASSUME
50 ACRES NEAR OAKDALE. CLEAR, $7500.
140 ACRES, ANTELOPE VALLEY. CLEAR, $5600.
FOR EQUITY IN LOS ANGELES.

MALIBU MOUNTAINS
80 ACRES NEAR SEMINOLE HOT SPRINGS. IDEAL HOMESITE. 1000 FEET ELEVATION. EXCELLENT WATER. DRY, HEALTHFUL CLIMATE. ABOUT 35 MILES FROM HOLLYWOOD. $35,000, AND WORTH MORE.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-716 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MUtual 8181.

BUY BUSINESS PROPERTIES
FOR SAFE PERMANENT INVESTMENT

VERMONT AVENUE CORNER
SHOWING 8 PER CENT
FULLY IMPROVED WITH CLASS "C" ONE-STORY BRICK BUILDING COVERING THE PROPERTY, CONTAINING OVER 12,000 SQUARE FEET. A HANDSOME IMPROVEMENT, AND LEASED TO ONE VERY RESPONSIBLE TENANT FOR A TERM OF YEARS. AN INVESTMENT OF ABOUT $60,000, AND HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT. ABSOLUTELY NO TRADES. FULL INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

RENTAL MANAGEMENT
A COMPLETE SERVICE

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
FACTORY SITES
ACREAGE WITH TRACKAGE

INSURANCE COVERAGE
WE WRITE EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE

PHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

For Exchange

NO MONEY REQUIRED

WESTERN AVE. CORNER NEAR BEVERLY

APPROXIMATELY 150 FEET ON WESTERN BY 100 FEET ON SIDE STREET

PRICE $125,000.00
INCUMBRANCE $40,000.00

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO TURN IN $85,000 CLEAR VACANT OR IMPROVED OR RESIDENCE TO FULL AMOUNT OF EQUITY.

TENANTS WAITING FOR ONE-STORY BRICK THAT WILL PAY GOOD RETURN ON INVESTMENT.

AGENTS OR PRINCIPALS APPLY TO W. W. MINES
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. PHONE: TRinity 5834.

INVESTIGATE THIS

CHOICE CORNER

IMPROVED with fine, new brick store building, easily worth twenty thousand dollars, while the ground alone would be cheap at $800 per foot.

*THE STORES are all leased and yield an income of more than $500.00 per month. This is better than 10% gross on full purchase price.

THIS IS the principal corner on a major intersection, with a stage depot across the street.

THIS PROPERTY can be secured for $62,500.00, which is less than $700.00 per front foot including the buildings. Very attractive terms arranged.

*We urge our clients to have all insurance policies carefully checked at frequent intervals, particularly when alterations are being made to buildings or when new leases are being made. We offer this service free of charge.

ASK OUR INSURANCE MANAGER

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

REPORT GIVES BUILDING DATA

Work of City Department for Year Told

Outstanding Features for Period Cited

Inspectors' Auto Mileage Totals 1,568,236

Interesting facts regarding the enormity of the work done during the past twelve months by the City Building Department is contained in the annual report of J. J. Backus, superintendent, covering the year ending June 30, last, and just made public. This department has in charge the welfare of Los Angeles citizens, inspections governing the health as well as safety of residents of the city. Some of the interesting items in the report follow:

J. J. BACKUS.

Plumbing, building and electrical inspectors during the year made a total of 547,336 inspections, traveling 1,568,236 miles by automobile.

October, 1929, was the biggest building month of the year in point of number of permits, January being the largest month in point of valuation of permits. During July more accommodations for families were built in the city than any other month.

INSPECTION RECORD

Residence buildings of all classes during the year were 44.1 per cent of the total permits issued, providing accommodations for 41,534 persons.

The building department checked 7715 plans and total re-checks amounted to 10,002. In 1922-1923, the city's greatest building year, 8639 plans were checked, a difference of but 825, although the valuation of permits then were almost double those of last year.

Permits for ten buildings of twelve stories or more in height were granted during the year.

Modernization of homes and business buildings, classified in the department's records as alterations, took a decided jump during the year, increasing 33 per cent above the figures for the previous twelve-month period.

TRAFFIC WORK

Traffic signals were maintained by the department at a cost of $16 each per month for sixteen hours a day, replacing two police officers, with the resultant financial saving.

The Southern California Edison Company took out the largest permit for the year, one of $2,852,000 for its new building. The addition to the Southern California Telephone Company Building, with a permit for $1,082,000, was second and the Automobile Club of Southern California for $800,000 was the third largest of the year.

WILSHIRE!

Business Property

BARGAIN!

Strategic Location

Faces Wilshire Boulevard Traffic when Hoover Major Traffic Artery is Completed.

High Class Shoppe and Studio Building. Rental value on present low schedule over $50,000 a year.

CAN BE DOUBLED!

One Block From Bullock's Wilshire

Lot 225x123, $562,500. Building cost $187,500. Total $750,000. Cash price $600,000, or will trade. One mortgage $300,000. Ground value alone bound to be over $1,000,000 in three to five years.

WANT CLEAR PROPERTY LOCAL or EASTERN

Franklin Harper, Owner

672 South Lafayette Park Place. DRexel 8787

BUILDING PERMITS TOTALED

Forty-three Residences Planned for Development During August

West Los Angeles official records disclose that forty-three permits were issued for new residence construction in Westwood Hills during the month of August, according to Harold Janss, vice-president of the Janss Investment Corporation.

In contrast to this record, a recent survey shows that in 1869, during a so-called boom, there were only thirty-six homes under construction at one time in the entire incorporated area of Los Angeles as it then existed, Janss states.

In the recently completed exhibit of homes, known as the "Streets of Old Monterey," but two of the original group of homes remain unsold and the exhibit will not be closed until the 16th inst., it is announced.

The average value of completed homes north of Wilshire Boulevard, in Westwood Hills, is approximately $25,000, while those lying south of Wilshire Boulevard and north of Santa Monica Boulevard average in value about $12,000. South of Santa Monica, where more than 2000 homes have been constructed, the valuations run from $5500 to $10,500, Janss declares.

ACTIVE FALL PROSPECTS ENCOURAGE

Executive Cites Forty-four Single-Family Dwellings Under Way or to Start

Prospects for an active fall season in construction work are reported by B. E. Werminghaus, president of the Tri-Guaranty Building Company, in a statement made yesterday showing forty-four single-family dwellings under erection or ready to start, valued at $157,000. Of these, eleven are in the harbor district, nine in the west city area, and the remainder in scattered locations.

Contracts acquired by this company during the past ten days, it was stated, cover a $10,000 residence to be erected in Beverly Hills for Marcel Silver; $7500 residence to be built in Pasadena for R. B. Chamberlain; four small homes totaling $7200, and a brick service station and garage to be erected in Burbank for Earl R. Lauden to cost $8000.

"It is generally conceded," Werminghaus said, "that the next three months will prove to be the most active building period of the year. Inquiries from property owners over the county are increasing. Architects are doing more preliminary work now than last spring."

CITY LAUNCHES IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from First Page)

pended by the city for the forthcoming widening work, according to data obtained by Urban from the Board of Public Works. This amount will be spent for new curbing and for paving the twenty-foot strip added to the north side of the thoroughfare by the condemnation proceedings. These proceedings resulted in the payment of $1,542,607 to 130 property owners, many of whom spent considerable sums in remodeling the fronts of their buildings and modernizing facilities.

Another Washington street improvement project that is expected to be started within the next six months is the opening and paving of the artery eastward from Alameda street to connect with Twenty-third street at Santa Fe avenue, according to Urban. The city already has purchased for $175,000 a 90-foot right of way extending for more than half a mile and soon will acquire three remaining small parcels of land in preparation for the start of work. It is believed that a long trestle will be necessary in extending Washington street through this section, as a quarry pit of considerable extent covers most of the area. Cost of this work has not been estimated as yet, but it is expected that it will amount to more than $500,000.

TABLE SHOWS SCHEDULED IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

Below is a list of street opening and widening projects ordered by the City Council of Los Angeles and which are likely to be under way within the next two years. One column of figures gives the cost of acquiring the land. The second column of figures gives the cost of the street improvements as estimated as closely as possible by the City Engineer's office. Cases where no street improvement work cost is given signifies that sufficient progress has not been made for the department to prepare estimates. The last forty-two projects on the list are those on which actual construction of the improvement is expected to begin soon. In most of these cases the projects have passed the opening and widening stage.

	Total cost of Acquiring Land.	Preliminary Estimated Cost of Improvement.
Second street, Figueroa to Glendale Blvd.	$ 316,667.24	$ 150,679.78
Third st., (San Pedro,) Harbor Blvd. to Pacific ave.	81,147.82	
Third st., Figueroa to Vermont	2,428,156.81	696,326.00
Fourth st. viaduct	193,745.00	
Sixth st., Inez to Mateo	494,386.00	
Tenth st. and other streets, east city boundary to Lucerne	11,000,000.00	985,896.00
One Hundredth st., Figueroa to Vermont	119,284.81	
Alley west of Hope, Seventh to Eighth st.	429,976.00	
Alley west of Olive, Eleventh to Twelfth	597,000.00	
Alley east of Santa Fe, Seventh to east city boundary	58,878.00	
Alley west of Western, Second to Third	79,000.00	
Adams Blvd., Alameda st. to Compton ave.	200,000.00	166,700.00
Alessandro st., Los Angeles River to Glendale Blvd.	179,800.00	260,870.00
Avalon Blvd. between "L" and "S" sts., Wilmington	79,882.00	
Barrington ave., Montana to Pico	207,982.00	
Beachwood Dr., 470 feet north of Franklin ave. to Hollywood Blvd.	364,587.00	
Broadway, between Ninety-third and One Hundred Twentieth st.	546,618.00	
Century Blvd., Alameda to Figueroa	549,000.00	
Crenshaw Blvd., Wilshire to Pico	169,330.00	
Cypress ave., Verdugo Road to Idell st.	252,500.00	212,000.00
Dayton ave. and Figueroa, Pasadena ave. to Second	1,238,425.00	2,463,000.00
Dunn Drive, between Tabor st. and Venice Blvd.	44,743.43	
Eastern ave., Huntington Drive to Alhambra ave.	53,955.00	
El Molino ave. and La Loma Road, O. & W. district	32,240.00	
Exposition Blvd., Main st. to Angeles Mesa Dr.	1,596,336.00	498,000.00
Figueroa st., Manchester to One Hundred Ninetieth st.	389,843.00	
Flemish Village Lane, Serrano ave. to Santa Monica Blvd.	61,424.00	
Florence ave., Van Ness to west city boundary	116,796.00	132,641.00
Flower st., Washington to Figueroa at Thirty-eighth st.	1,389,149.24	236,000.00
Franklin ave., Gower to Argyle	150,247.00	14,968.00
Coffey st., Channel st. to Ninth	262,903.65	687,410.00
Glendale Blvd., east city boundary to Riverside Dr.	151,815.00	
Highland ave., Cahuenga to Santa Monica Blvd.	1,427,000.00	153,800.00
Hoover st. and Thirty-second st., O. & W. district	234,840.00	65,000.00
La Brea, Washington to Exposition	586,450.37	152,506.00
Lincoln Blvd., north city boundary to Venice Blvd.	200,000.00	
Louisiana ave., Heath to Bundy Dr.	527,000.00	
Macy st., Main to Spring	132,565.00	65,000.00
Manchester ave., Wall to Van Ness ave.	1,337,993.11	
Manchester ave., south side McKinley ave. to Wall st.	65,000.00	
Motor ave., Manning to National Blvd.	[illegible]	
Orchid ave., Franklin to Hollywood Blvd.	83,000.00	
Overland ave., Pico to Venice Blvd.	[illegible]	
Phyllis ave., Aviation Dr. to Goodwin ave.	47,840.00	
Pico st., Santa Fe to Alvarado st.	4,300,000.00	550,000.00
Pico st., between Alvarado and Crenshaw	2,720,000.00	
Ramona Blvd., Soto to Echandia st.	213,616.00	226,168.02
San Pedro st., Thirty-ninth street to Slauson	300,000.00	46,000.00
San Pedro st., Vernon ave. to Main	[illegible]	16,000.00
Santa Barbara, Main to 130 feet west of Third ave.	777,100.00	282,800.00
Santa Barbara, Moneta to Grand	255,000.00	30,000.00
Santa Barbara, McKinley to Griffith ave.	81,940.00	13,000.00
Santa Fe ave. and Banning st., Vignes st. to First	98,250.00	18,800.00
San Vicente, Pico to Fairfax	165,395.00	100,000.00
Santa Monica Blvd., between east city boundary and Sepulveda	185,000.00	
Sawtelle Blvd., Santa Monica Blvd. to Exposition	130,000.00	
Sepulveda Blvd., Pico to Venice Blvd.	257,000.00	
Silver Lake Blvd., Glendale Blvd. to Beverly Blvd.	531,111.11	700,000.00
Slauson ave., Central to Figueroa	600,983.30	99,800.00
Soto, between Fourth and Seventh	39,230.00	17,000.00
Spring, Temple to Sunset	1,032,866.47	144,000.00
Temple, Broadway to Park View	1,640,253.34	275,000.00
Venice Blvd., Sixth ave. to Highland	403,131.34	300,000.00
Venice Blvd. (S. Rdwy.) La Cienega to Overland	332,977.00	
Venice Blvd., Overland to Walgrove	318,000.00	
Venice Blvd. and Sixteenth st., Alameda to Figueroa	1,762,000.00	186,838.00
Washington, Twenty-third at L. A. River to Santa Fe	125,000.00	
Washington, Santa Fe to Alameda	175,000.00	812,000.00
Wilshire, Figueroa to Alvarado	2,000,000.00	115,000.00
Wilshire, Grand to Figueroa	2,950,000.00	
Beverly Dr. and Monte Mar O. & W. district	165,000.00	
Burbank Blvd., between Sepulveda and Ventura	26,891.00	
Magnolia Blvd., Sepulveda to Ventura Blvd.	30,000.00	
West Blvd., Sixtieth st. to Florence ave.	117,500.00	88,386.80
Eighth st., Figueroa to Windsor	3,094,833.83	371,391.00
Avenue 45 and Canon Crest ave. improvement district		73,306.00
One Hundred and Seventeenth st. and Denver ave. improvement district		175,000.00
One Hundred and Twentieth st. and Broadway I. D.		161,800.00
Alhambra ave. and Valley Blvd. I. D.		587,023.00
Bellevue ave. and Laveta Terrace I. D.		229,468.00
Beverly Blvd., Hilgard ave. to 156 south of Paseo Miramar		161,250.00
Broadway and Moneta ave.	3,274,280.42	520,500.00
Cahuenga Blvd. and Yucca st. I. D.	4,013,432.35	813,613.00
D st., between Dominguez and Broad aves.		61,300.00
Figueroa, extension and Solano ave. I. D.		652,780.00
Gaffey st., Anaheim to Channel		84,137.00
Greenfield st. and Brookhaven ave. I. D.		172,000.00
Hyler ave. and Lansdale ave. I. D.		62,218.00
King ave. and G st. I. D.		36,700.00
La Cienega Blvd. and Adams Blvd. I. D.		47,662.00
Laurel Canyon Road, between Pacoima and Lookout Mountain Road		241,737.00
Main and Ninetieth st. I. D.		434,129.00
Marengo and State st. I. D.		[illegible]
Marmion Way and Avenue 45 I. D.		[illegible]
Mission Road, Alhambra ave. to Macy st.		[illegible]
Manchester ave., Towne to St. Andrews Pl.	1,397,900.31	[illegible]
Montana ave., between Bundy Dr. and Stanford		[illegible]
Monterey Road, between Pullman and Huntington Dr.	58,599.10	[illegible]
Mulholland H'wy, between Cahuenga and Laurel Canyon		218,000.00
Oakden Drive and Jewett Drive I. D.	1,762,900.00	[illegible]
Olive st. and Twenty-third st. I. D.		[illegible]
Olympic Blvd. and Stanley ave. I. D.		[illegible]
Pickford st. and Verdun ave. I. D.		[illegible]
Plummer st. and Topanga Canyon	14,559.55	[illegible]
Sepulveda Blvd. and Parthenia st. I. D.		[illegible]
Sunset Blvd., Normandie to Havenhurst		[illegible]
Sycamore Trail and Grand View Trail I. D.		[illegible]
Virgil ave., between Sunset Blvd. and Geneva st. I. D.	972,320.63	[illegible]
Walgrove ave., Dewey st. to Venice Blvd. I. D.		[illegible]
West Blvd., between Sixtieth and Florence	117,000.00	[illegible]
Western ave., between Manchester ave. and One Hundred and Fourth		[illegible]
Western ave., Twenty-fourth to Santa Barbara	877,557.44	[illegible]
Yorkshire Drive and Parrish ave. I. D.		[illegible]
Washington, Alameda to Figueroa st.	1,474,209.31	[illegible]
Sunshine Terrace and Blue Canyon Dr. I. D.		[illegible]
Vineland ave. and Cantara st. I. D.		[illegible]
	$67,830,438.32	$21,729,512.58

In explanation of the table presented above, the data for which was supplied by City Engineer Jessup's department, as regards the Second-street, Figueroa-to-Glendale project, the paving portion of the work is being conducted concurrently with the condemnation. The work is to be started soon, the ordinance of intention for paving to be adopted in a short time. An approximate figure is given for the Tenth-street paving work. In the Allesandro-street, Los Angeles-River-to-Glendale-Boulevard project, the City Council has instructed the engineering department to prepare plans for partial improvement on the existing dedication and work is to be started soon. The Dayton-avenue-Figueroa, Pasadena-avenue-to-Second-street job includes as a part of the work the construction of three tunnels in Elysian Park and the paving of the connection between Dayton bridge and North Broadway at Solano street. This work is now under contract. The Florence-avenue project, from Van Ness to the west city boundary should be under construction in the near future as condemnation proceedings are about completed. The same is true of the Flower-street, Washington-to-Figueroa job. The above table does not include valuations of land to be condemned for projects that have already passed through the engineering department nor does it include many other projects that have not been sufficiently advanced as to have been ordered by the City Council. Practically all money to pay for the improvements listed above will be derived from assessments levied against the property benefited and not from the general tax fund. In cases of opening and widening projects, property owners affected are paid damages for property taken and then assessed for benefits received.

CITY'S BUILDING RANK DISCLOSED

Fourteen Leading Population Centers Given Study

Los Angeles Fourth in Total Nine-Year Construction

Third Place Won in Two of Classifications Listed

Los Angeles' high standing among the nation's largest cities in the construction of every class of building was disclosed yesterday with the completion of a study by Cecil B. Barker, general manager of C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, covering building permit records of the fourteen largest cities in the country for the nine-year period, 1921-1929.

CECIL B. BARKER

The study, made from statistics gathered by the bureau of labor statistics of the Department of Commerce, reveals that Los Angeles ranked fourth among the cities of 500,000 population or more in total construction work in the nine years. The records showed also that this city took third place in the construction of amusement buildings; third in additions, alterations and repairs; fourth in residential construction; fourth in the erection of public buildings, and fifth in the construction of commercial buildings, schools, libraries and churches.

According to the figures obtained by Barker, the fourteen cities of 500,000 population or more reported a total of $16,930,300,968 in new construction and repairs for the nine-year period. The rank of the various cities in total construction follows:

New York City	$7,512,248,392
Chicago	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]
LOS ANGELES	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]

During the nine-year period, the fourteen cities reported a total of $10,055,711,392 in residential construction, the various cities ranking as follows:

New York	$4,915,575,821
Chicago	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]
LOS ANGELES	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]
Washington	299,903,104
Cleveland	231,756,900
San Francisco	[illegible]
Boston	197,158,541
St. Louis	161,332,921
Baltimore	[illegible]
Milwaukee	156,838,730
Pittsburgh	[illegible]
Buffalo	111,176,897

A total of $1,468,838,632 was spent for additions, alterations and repairs to existing buildings during the period studied, according to the records obtained. The rank of the various cities in this classification follows:

New York	$521,044,973
Philadelphia	135,417,810
LOS ANGELES	131,342,613
Detroit	115,370,756
Chicago	101,478,663
Boston	82,990,427
Cleveland	72,971,413
Baltimore	64,687,305
Pittsburgh	51,235,340
San Francisco	49,398,963
St. Louis	48,333,635
Milwaukee	37,642,517
Washington	35,136,734
Buffalo	21,786,983

A total of $424,823,655 was expended in the construction of amusement buildings, as follows:

New York	$196,656,961
Chicago	60,443,700
LOS ANGELES	39,489,642
Philadelphia	30,449,975
Detroit	23,468,966
Cleveland	11,816,000
St. Louis	10,898,624
Pittsburgh	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]
Washington	3,060,484
Baltimore	2,158,750

In the construction of public buildings, including those built by Federal, State, county and city governments, the fourteen cities spent a total of $541,419,329.

New York	$154,306,938
Chicago	87,197,745
Philadelphia	45,210,080
LOS ANGELES	37,784,012
Boston	33,149,078
Cleveland	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	23,035,196
Buffalo	21,326,171
San Francisco	[illegible]
St. Louis	15,751,300
Baltimore	[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]
Detroit	14,116,938

The cities spent a total of $3,262,428,754 in the construction of commercial buildings ranking as follows:

New York	$1,346,851,947
Chicago	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]
LOS ANGELES	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]
St. Louis	66,578,527
Baltimore	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]

A total of $189,825,906 was expended in the building of churches in the nine years:

New York	$57,330,830
Chicago	40,270,300
Detroit	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]
LOS ANGELES	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]
Cleveland	6,645,000
Buffalo	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	5,722,730
St. Louis	4,245,900
Boston	3,910,790
Milwaukee	3,226,488
San Francisco	2,453,270

The fourteen cities spent a total of $623,649,677 on the erection of schools and libraries in the nine-year period, according to Barker's statistics. The various cities took rank as follows:

New York	$220,868,470
Chicago	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]
LOS ANGELES	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]
St. Louis	10,819,761

UP-TREND ESTABLISHED

Real Estate Financing and Transfers Register Increases in City During Past Week

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 4

District—	Deeds	Trust Deeds & Mtgs. No.	Trust Deeds & Mtgs. Amount
No. 6—Southwest	149	142	$ 378,727
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	121	30	65,542
No. 3—Wilshire	108	89	696,840
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	94	50	113,292
No. 4—Hollywood	60	67	629,423
No. 5—West Washington	54	57	249,759
No. 8—Elysian Park	52	47	141,083
No. 10—Highland Park	43	33	78,515
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	41	24	62,896
No. 15—West Los Angeles	40	26	85,650
No. 9—Eagle Rock	38	29	79,215
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	24	24	60,537
No. 2—Westlake Park	22	24	698,463
No. 7—Vernon industrial	21	23	79,988
No. 1—Central business	5	7	279,750
Totals	862	672	$3,702,678

With a gain of nearly $1,000,000 in real estate financing in Los Angeles last week, and an increase in the volume of both real estate transfers and of financing instruments, the upward trend in realty activity has been established unusually early for the vacation season, according to an analysis of real estate filings made by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

During the week just closed, there were 862 transfers of property in the fifteen districts into which the city as a whole is divided, and 672 trust deeds and mortgages involved the sum of $3,702,678. As compared with the preceding week when 653 financing instruments were filed and the sum of $2,737,969 involved in such operations, an increase of nineteen instruments and of $964,709 in valuation was recorded.

Several districts made outstanding gains in transfers of property as indicated by the number of deeds filed. The southwest section, crowded out of first place last week by the Wilshire district, again took the lead as the most active real estate center in the city.

In the southwest district, 149 deeds were filed, showing a gain of thirty-eight compared to the preceding week when 129 transfers of property were recorded. Mortgages and trust deeds numbered 142, an increase of ten, and the total of $378,727 was involved in financing operations. This was a gain of $63,711 for last week.

The Venice-Playa del Rey district, usually in fourth place, held second place in activity last week with 121 transfers of property. There was a gain of twenty-five deeds in that district. With 108 deeds filed, the Wilshire district was in third place in the last survey, but held second rank in realty financing operations. There were eighty-nine mortgages and trust deeds filed, carrying the total valuation of $696,840.

The Hollywood district ranked third in financing with sixty-seven mortgages and trust deeds involving the sum of $629,423, an increase of $144,836 for the week. Transfers of property numbered sixty for the last survey.

The highest gains in financing operations were made in the Westlake Park and the central business districts. In the former, twenty-four mortgages and trust deeds were filed with a valuation of $698,463, giving it first place in financing for the current survey. A gain of $541,713 was shown by the sudden spurt in financing. In the central business district, seven trust deeds and mortgages involved the sum of $279,750.

INVESTMENT TIMELINE[SS] EMPHASIZE[D]

Study Points to [...] of Private Beach F[...] Throughout County

In a study published by the [...] old G. Ferguson Corporation [...] opers of Rancho Malibu [...]

HAROLD G. FERGUSON

[...]enty-one miles of beach [...] fronting Los Angeles [...] suitable and available for [...] home sites and exclusive [...]cilities.

In commenting on [...] Morgan declared that the [...]tunity offered to acquire [...] property is making a strong [...] to investors as they [...] with an increase of [...] in value during the past [...] Los Angeles county beach [...] will continue to make strides [...]ward as the demand [...] grow.

"Investors of several [...] attracted by the investment [...] of Rancho Malibu la Costa," [...] stated. "This is because of [...] that although residential [...]ness districts around Los [...] will continue to grow, there [...] no new ocean frontage [...] remaining available [...] beach frontage of desirable [...]acter in Los Angeles county [...] limited that less than one [...] a thousand in the city can [...] a beach home unit from the [...] remaining group. The future [...]tance of this situation is [...]nificant to the investor."

MEDICAL BUILDING FOOTINGS PO[URED]

PASADENA, Sept. 6 [...] Excavations were completed [...] work of pouring footings [...] Pasadena Medical Building [...] last week, according to [...] Stanley Underwood & Co. [...]chitects, who prepared the p[lans for] the structure. C. C. [...] contractor.

Brokers Cite Sale of Chino Ranch Acreage

Campbell-Jordan Company, realty brokers, report the sale of 105 acres for Louis Abacherli to Ben and Sam Mooschekian. The consideration of the sale was $31,000.

The property is partly in alfalfa and has a well and pumping plant. This land was originally part of the McAlister ranch, which the same firm sold to Abacherli about eighteen months ago, and is located four miles southeast of Chino.

Apartment's Completion Announced

French Renaissance Style Employed

Completion and opening of the Ross-Lake Apartments at the southwest corner of Eleventh and Lake streets, at a cost of approximately $175,000, was announced yesterday. The building contains forty suites of two and three rooms each, and is of Class B construction, four stories in height. The architectural design is French Renaissance. Financing was negotiated through the Pacific Mortgage Guarantee Company, and construction undertaken by I. Carroll on plans prepared by Leland A. Bryant, architect.

MAY WE SEND YOU A COPY

Survey Shows Beach Frontage is Timely Investment

The citizens committee of Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches, made a very interesting survey of beach property following the recent organization of the California Beach Ass'n. They found that there are today 240,000 families in Los Angeles that have no access to private frontage. Every foot of Los Angeles County sand beach available as desirable residential ocean frontage has already been subdivided and sold excepting 350 lots which are now on the market and five tracts that are being held by millionaires as an investment. ◆ As population increases, the demand for desirable private beach must force the doubling and redoubling of prices. This situation has unusual investment possibilities. ◆ We have included the data reported by the Park and Playground Committee in a discussion of beach frontage as an investment. We will gladly send you a copy upon request. Phone TRinity 2804 or send this coupon now.

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION

756 SOUTH SPRING STREET LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP.
756 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles

Dear Sir:
Please send me a copy of the [...] survey on Beach Frontage.

Name________
Address________
City________

6% MONEY

for building and re-financing

private residences courts, flats apartments and business properties

Conferences Invited

Mortgage Guarantee Company

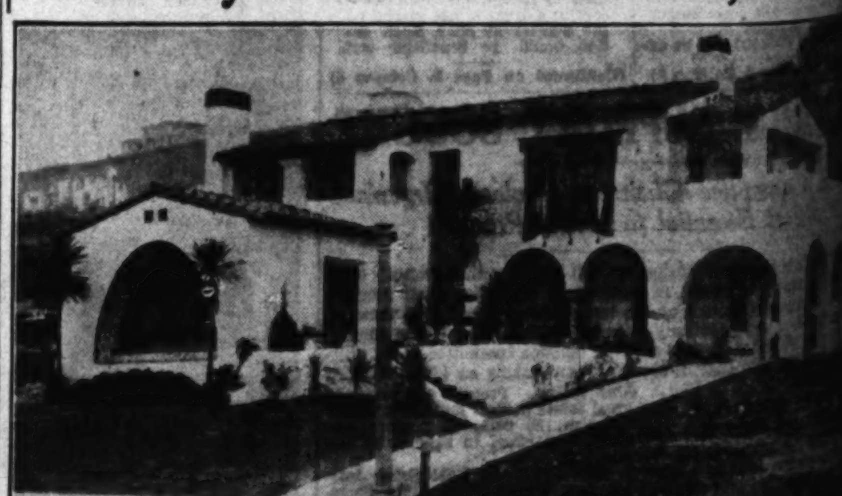
626 South Spring St., Los Angeles

Resources $95,000,000

Wilshire.....5850 Wilshire Blvd. Eastside.....3357 Whittier Blvd.
Hollywood.6331 Hollywood Blvd. Glendale.......220 E. Broadway
Beverly Hills..272 N. Rodeo Dr. Long Beach....115 E. Eighth St.
Southwest.............4913 So. Western Ave.

ALSO SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, FRESNO AND SAN DIEGO

Best Buy in Los Feliz Hills $25,000.00



Nine Rooms, large circular entrance hall, 18x28 living room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory, [...] tile kitchen, 3 large outside balconies, basement, 3-unit heat, 3 car garage. Imported crystal [...] unique den, patio, with fountains, beautiful landscape, high location, overlooking Griffith Park.

3593 GRIFFITH PARK BLVD. — DRIVE OUT LOS FELIZ BLVD.

5 blocks east of Vermont to Griffith Park Blvd. turn north 3 blocks to house. Owner and Builder John F. Mortensen, 918 E. Mountain St., Glendale. Phone Douglas 6580-J.

[A]UGUST COUNTY FILINGS LISTED

[E]ighteen Most Important Areas Considered

[L]os Angeles Instruments Exceed Half Total

[M]erced Registers Highest Increase of Month

Real-estate filings in the eight[een] most important counties of [Cen]tral and Southern California [rea]ched a total of 62,500 during the [mon]th of August, with substantially [more] than half of all instruments [file]d in Los Angeles county, according to the regular monthly survey [perta]ining to realty activity conducted by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

With a total of 35,382 realty filings in this county last month, [the]re were in excess of 1400 instruments filed each day, an analysis [of] the survey shows. In addition, Los Angeles county headed the list [with] more than equaled the combined total filings of the remaining seventeen counties covered by [the] title company's survey and in [which] the company maintains [bran]ch offices.

With this county surpassing all [of] the seventeen counties, second [ran]k as a center of realty activity [was] taken by San Diego county [wher]e 4678 filings were recorded. [Thir]d place was taken by San Bernardino county with 2976 filings [and] in Orange county, a total of [...] instruments was filed.

[In] the eight counties of Riverside, Kern, Sacramento, Tulare, [M]erced, San Joaquin, Santa Barbara and Stanislaus, in excess of [...] filings each were shown during last month, with Riverside and [...] counties nearing the 2000 [mark].

With a total of 1290 filings, Merced county made a gain over the [prece]ding month of 586, which was [the] highest gain made by any county during August.

Los Angeles, 35,382; San Diego, 4678; San Bernardino, 2976; Orange, [...]; Fresno, [...]; Riverside, 1987; Kern, 1663; [Sacr]amento, 1582; Tulare, 1468; Merced, [1290]; San Joaquin, 1170; Santa Barbara, [...]; Stanislaus, 1041; Ventura, 942; Imperial, 902; San Luis Obispo, 688; Madera, 452; Kings, 323; total, 62,500.

[I]NDUSTRIES DRAW MANY DELEGATES

Convention Visitors Said to Find Factory Locations of Interest

A recent survey discloses the fact that not less than ten per cent of those who attend conventions in Los Angeles and vicinity include the industrial East Side of Los Angeles as one of the outstanding points of interest to visit, according to J. B. Ransom, president of the J. B. Ransom Corporation, East Side developer.

"Based upon this estimate," Ransom stated, "during the balance of this year not less than 4000 convention delegates will visit the Ransom developments and model East Side plants, for to date approximately twenty-four conventions have been scheduled, with an estimated attendance of 40,000.

"At the present time one of the major industrial projects of interest to visitors is under way at the Consolidated Steel Corporation, Ltd., [...]-acre site at Slauson and East [...] avenues."

[A]PARTMENT-HOUSE BEING DECORATED

Approximately $50,000 is being spent in decorative work in the Wellesley apartment-house at 750 South Mariposa, formerly the Ambassador Terrace apartments, which recently was sold, to the Campbell [...] Byrd Investment Company. [...]land studios, 3968 Wilshire Boulevard, which has the contract for the decorating, states that work will be finished by the middle of [the] month.

POPULATION 1940 — LOS ANGELES 2,500,000

"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"

We have been asked to find a suitable property in exchange for the Pier Hotel, Hermosa Beach. This is a fine corner, 30'x95', improved with 3-story brick hotel, and owner says it is making money. Valued at $50,000, and is subject to $11,500 encumbrance. Owner prefers Northern California stock ranch, or will consider "country estate," or other good country property, or vacant city property for equity.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
Realtors
W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
Spring St. at 9th.

AVOCADOS

Own a week-end home at

CARLSBAD BY-THE-SEA

Where you can grow your own avocados.

ONE OR MORE ACRES, Improved or Vacant.

Ocean View

T. C. Hitchings,
308 S. Western Ave.
EMpire 9171
Carlsbad Phone Oceanside 685
South Coast Branch, Encinitas 216

INVESTMENT TIMELINESS EMPHASIZED

Study Points to Shortage of Private Beach Property Throughout County

In a study publicized by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, developers of Rancho Malibu la Costa, the timeliness of beach frontage investments is emphasized.

HAROLD G. FERGUSON

According to Murray Morgan, executive vice-president of the company, the study is based upon figures released by the Citizens' Committee of Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches. This report shows that less than 2 per cent of the seventy-one miles of beach property fronting Los Angeles county is suitable and available for private home sites and exclusive bathing facilities.

In commenting on the survey Morgan declared that the opportunity offered to acquire beach property is making a strong appeal to investors as they realize that with an increase of 348 per cent in value during the past decade, Los Angeles county beach frontage will continue to make strides forward as the demand continues to grow.

"Investors of several classes are attracted by the investment features of Rancho Malibu la Costa," Morgan stated. "This is because of the fact that although residential and business districts around Los Angeles will continue to grow, there can be no new ocean frontage created. The remaining available residential beach frontage of desirable character in Los Angeles county is so limited that less than one family in a thousand in the city can possess a beach home unit from the remaining group. The future importance of this situation is highly significant to the investor."

MEDICAL BUILDING FOOTINGS POURED

PASADENA, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Excavations were completed and the work of pouring footings for the Pasadena Medical Building began last week, according to Oliver Stanley Underwood & Co., Ltd., architects, who prepared the plans for the structure. C. C. Overpeck is the contractor.

MAY WE SEND YOU A COPY?

...s ...ment

...ects that are being held by ...s as an investment. ◆ As ...n increases, the demand for ...private beach must force ...ling and redoubling of ...situation has unusual in-...possibilities. ◆ We have included the data reported by the Park and Playground Committee in a discussion of beach frontage as an investment. We will gladly send you a copy upon request. Phone TRinity 2804 or send this coupon now.

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP.
...36 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles

Dear Sir:
Please send me a copy of the new survey on Beach Frontage.

Name ____
Address ____
City ____

...lls $25,000.00

...bedrooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory, ...car garage. Imported crystal fixtures. ...tion, overlooking Griffith Park.

...OUT LOS FELIZ BLVD.
...blocks to house. Owner and Builder.
Phone Douglas 6588-J.

AUGUST COUNTY FILINGS LISTED

Eighteen Most Important Areas Considered

Los Angeles Instruments Exceed Half Total

Merced Registers Highest Increase of Month

Real-estate filings in the eighteen most important counties of Central and Southern California reached a total of 62,500 during the month of August, with substantially more than half of all instruments filed in Los Angeles county, according to the regular monthly survey relating to realty activity compiled by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

With a total of 35,282 realty filings in this county last month, there were in excess of 1400 instruments filed each day, an analysis of the survey shows. In addition, Los Angeles county headed the list and more than equaled the combined total filings of the remaining seventeen counties covered by the company's survey and in which the company maintains branch offices.

With this county surpassing all the seventeen counties, second place as a center of realty activity was taken by San Diego county, where 4878 filings were recorded. Third place was taken by San Bernardino county with 2976 filings, and in Orange county, a total of 2702 instruments was filed.

In the eight counties of Riverside, Kern, Sacramento, Tulare, Fresno, San Joaquin, Santa Barbara and Stanislaus, in excess of 1000 filings each were shown during last month, with Riverside and two counties nearing the 2000 mark.

With a total of 1290 filings, Merced county made a gain over the preceding month of 586, which was the largest gain made by any county during August.

Los Angeles, 35,282; San Diego, 4878; San Bernardino, 2976; Orange, 2702; ..., ...; Riverside, 1987; Kern, 1853; ..., 1582; Tulare, 1458; Merced, ...; San Joaquin, 1770; Santa Barbara, ...; Stanislaus, 1041; Ventura, 942; Imperial, ...; San Luis Obispo, 688; Madera, ...; ..., 323; total, 62,500.

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... LOS ANGELES 2,500,000

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...H. GARLAND & CO.
Realtors
...M. GARLAND BLDG.
Spring St. at 9th.

AVOCADOS

Own a week-end home at CARLSBAD BY-THE-SEA

Where you can grow your own avocados.

ONE OR MORE ACRES, Improved or Vacant.

Ocean View

T. C. Hitchings,
... S. Western Ave.
...
...

COAST BUILDING OPERATIONS FOR AUGUST AND YEAR TO DATE

City—	Aug., 1930	Aug., 1929	This year to Sept. 1	Last year to Sept. 1
Seattle	$ 1,567,225	$ 1,922,295	$19,815,135	$23,812,815
San Francisco	1,242,128	3,095,633	14,877,893	25,289,980
Portland	1,039,010	865,050	7,015,465	10,582,455
Oakland	763,925	915,635	6,825,693	10,050,803
Sacramento	219,029	347,456	2,200,441	3,120,231
Berkeley	161,347	235,039	2,256,552	3,788,396
*Phoenix	130,718	412,232	2,237,897	3,998,216
Totals	$ 4,992,664	$ 7,381,113	$52,991,179	$76,644,680

*Not included in northern totals.

The comparative valuation of permits granted in eighty-three Southern California cities, including Los Angeles and suburbs, is as follows:

City—	Aug., 1930	Aug., 1929	This year to Sept. 1	Last year to Sept. 1
Los Angeles	$ 6,494,577	$ 5,511,772	$52,049,104	$67,525,504
Long Beach	1,201,535	840,910	8,209,345	13,580,115
*Hollywood	1,201,135	2,797,661	7,735,047	14,470,467
San Bernardino	673,070	190,844	1,448,654	1,862,241
*West Los Angeles	640,310	902,545	5,813,328	8,010,140
Beverly Hills	536,150	742,235	4,118,540	5,870,430
San Diego	511,376	1,880,062	3,922,753	8,368,334
Santa Barbara	479,325	384,040	2,053,639	2,714,270
Pasadena	431,911	713,215	4,986,978	4,807,392
Glendale	375,140	307,880	2,610,696	4,473,129
Santa Ana	351,936	162,235	1,483,276	1,180,379
Riverside	248,057	66,309	1,370,501	1,101,469
San Marino	232,415	124,128	1,490,698	1,802,363
*North Hollywood	218,745	136,761	1,237,545	1,014,188
Santa Monica	177,523	131,525	1,527,006	2,430,141
Alhambra	163,325	255,200	1,513,985	1,655,251
*Wilmington	148,474	232,985	1,180,748	1,729,859
Bakersfield	118,517	126,779	1,545,517	1,126,779
Fresno*	96,895	100,912	980,108	1,094,321
Pomona	81,374	65,985	986,868	858,130
*San Pedro	80,444	138,692	1,194,296	1,113,409
Huntington Park	79,475	139,500	1,270,969	1,772,484
Inglewood	60,175	25,725	561,803	379,517
Burbank	57,175	210,280	519,024	887,669
Santa Maria	56,489	50,422	456,696	570,969
San Gabriel	55,271	24,080	319,691	396,465
South Gate	55,050	116,785	1,009,352	1,812,530
*Venice	54,611	49,545	678,932	945,592
Lynwood	46,800	96,327	446,082	580,527
Redlands	44,000	48,000	484,000	439,000
Newport Beach	42,530	31,737	582,514	508,580
Ventura	39,200	62,850	357,685	1,935,438
Culver City	38,785	95,037	476,553	805,545
*Van Nuys	38,138	50,638	405,936	829,521
San Luis Obispo	34,900	34,400	349,700	299,000
Visalia	30,000	35,400	106,050	260,838
El Centro	29,325	6,300	432,630	318,325
Compton	26,865	93,095	384,411	977,376
Vernon	26,487	236,125	572,982	1,315,020
Whittier	26,125	27,950	434,387	1,035,245
Anaheim	24,800	24,362	359,365	312,587
Manhattan Beach	21,225	18,220	192,752	157,180
Redondo Beach	21,000	17,400	129,800	118,640
Ontario	20,450	20,920	386,710	331,986
Calexico	20,200	2,400	118,125	52,085
Maywood	16,975	17,335	256,610	319,443
Laguna Beach	18,805	32,075	441,799	290,291
Monrovia	18,611	17,390	222,136	307,920
Covina	18,500	57,280	114,445	262,210
Santa Paula	17,724	86,699	243,299	365,107
Monterey Park	17,575	17,900	173,806	140,850
Brawley	16,475	......	336,125	118,707
South Pasadena	16,135	51,176	389,257	393,918
Palos Verdes	16,000	69,566	264,100	419,966
Corona	15,600	10,020	82,140	78,195
Hemet	15,000	36,000	78,000	130,000
Oxnard	14,825	23,278	158,800	230,417
Tulare	13,435	9,400	141,910	192,290
Torrance	12,695	51,650	362,779	429,723
Hawthorne	12,000	7,400	58,700	118,550
Fullerton	11,807	21,564	306,472	621,784
El Segundo	11,515	7,733	83,747	197,400
Porterville	11,070	17,252	95,302	101,720
San Fernando	9,682	40,104	117,234	306,205
Arcadia	9,400	15,200	192,900	262,830
Upland	9,050	10,065	61,890	106,695
Banning	7,925	14,200	42,135	105,411
Hermosa Beach	7,200	14,500	174,400	157,900
Hanford	5,875	33,300	97,912	336,075
Lindsay	5,700	11,150	37,800	115,385
Montebello	5,435	35,350	176,392	223,509
Huntington Beach	4,924	2,655	46,357	49,991
Oceanside	4,475	5,500	80,084	277,777
El Monte	4,200	21,565	82,175	204,265
Bell	3,960	25,000	210,034	470,895
*Shoestring Strips	3,920	530	52,573	65,910
Harbor City	3,680	3,475	41,649	93,955
Exeter	2,800	3,500	23,675	29,065
La Verne	1,450	10,475	33,715	80,700
Azusa	525	3,200	54,640	225,130
Sierra Madre	485	5,794	170,812	113,805
Seal Beach	450	3,175	67,150	22,495
Glendora	......	11,700	41,875	80,740
Totals	$13,394,416	$13,804,952	$105,811,205	$143,698,643

*Not included in totals.

TRAFFIC COUNT STUDIED

Number of Cars Passing Intersection in Eight-Hour Period said to Indicate Property Values

Reflecting the growth in business and residential activities on La Brea avenue, 11,071 automobiles pass the intersection of La Brea and Beverly Boulevard during a period of eight hours, according to N. F. Wilson, president of Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., which holds by lease, purchase or has an interest in almost a mile of Hollywood business and income frontage.

These figures, based on a check made by the Los Angeles Traffic Commission, indicate that La Brea-Beverly is one of the city's busiest motor traffic corners, Wilson said.

That property values follow increased motor traffic is evidenced by the fact that forty-four consecutive corners on La Brea avenue between Melrose avenue and Wilshire Boulevard have registered an average ten-year increase in assessed valuation of 5622.5 per cent, or 562.2 per cent annually, Wilson asserted. The gain in assessed valuation of the forty-four corners as a whole for the decade was $1,095,810, or an average increase in valuation of $24,464 for each lot.

Opening Date Set for Hotel Chain Addition

Hotel Turpin, the first San Francisco property to be operated by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., will be formally opened November 1, according to announcement here yesterday by J. L. Spicer, manager of operations for the hotel chain.

The Turpin, a six-story, 210-room structure, situated at 17 Powell street in the Bay City, recently was leased for fourteen years by the local hotel company. An improvement program involving expenditure of more than $100,000 now is under way and is being rushed to completion.

Architect H. A. Minton of San Francisco is supervising the improvement work, which is being handled by the Americommercial Corporation, subsidiary of the Bank of Italy. The work consists of painting and decorating, installation of new boilers and heating system, new elevators and furnishings in all rooms.

COMPANY MOVES OFFICE LOCATION

Heffron-McCray - St. John, realty broker of Hollywood and North Hollywood, last week moved their headquarters to 4525 Forman avenue, Toluca Lake Park, North Hollywood. Their former offices were located at 411 Hollywood Security Building. The concern is owner and developer of Toluca Lake Park.

Manufacturer Optimistic on Month Orders

An indication of the return of business to normal conditions is shown in recent orders received by the Ward Heater Company, Los Angeles manufacturers of floor furnaces, which reports August sales 25 per cent greater than any August in the history of the company. The concern recently made its first carload shipment, an order of 200 furnaces to Oklahoma City.

The Ward Heater Company is largely national, sending its products throughout the United States. It was purchased two years ago by H. H. Nelson, following the death of S. Sprout, its founder.

"We met with a business depression after January 1 but for the past six weeks we have noticed a decided pick-up and feel that the corner has been turned. Of the 200 furnaces sent to Oklahoma all had been previously sold for installation."

Fishing Reel Plant Opens in Hollywood

Another manufacturing plant has been added to Hollywood's industrial activity with the beginning of production by Arthur Kovalovsky of a new type reel for big-game fish. Quantities of the reel are being turned out at the plant at 7966 Santa Monica Boulevard.

Innovations in the manufacture of this portion of fishing equipment are said to be embodied in the new reel. It is made of the brake type without the use of leather or fiber, and carries with it a life-long guarantee. One set screw is said to control the drag and free spool.

Simplicity of control is declared to feature the reel, which was invented after years of effort by Kovalovsky.

SURVEY SHOWS CITY'S GROWTH

Anniversary Date Recalls Early Census

Eleven Families Inhabited City in 1781

Table Lists Valuation Gains for Nine Decades

Celebration of Los Angeles' 149th birthday on last Thursday witnesses a growth from a population of eleven families comprising forty-four persons on September 4, 1781, when Gov. Felipe De Neve founded Los Angeles, into the ranks of the metropolitan centers of the world with a population of 1,231,830 and an appraised wealth exceeding $5,000,000,000 in the city proper and $9,000,000,000 in the county, according to Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

During the fifty-year period extending between 1786 and 1836 there was only one transfer of real estate recorded in Los Angeles county, as compared with a 1929 total of 556,465 instruments filed, he declares.

From a nucleus of eleven families in 1781 the wealth of Los Angeles county as measured by assessed valuation has increased from $350,000 in 1854 when county machinery was fully functioning, to $3,867,237,214 in 1930, according to the survey.

Assessed valuation totals not including intangible personal property every ten years since 1854 depict the growth of Los Angeles county:

1854	$ 350,000
1864	1,852,398
1874	12,085,110
1884	36,581,028
1894	79,495,921
1904	201,508,798
1914	849,991,595
1924	2,638,399,980
1930	3,867,237,214

CONVENTION CONTESTS ANNOUNCED

Trophies to be Awarded to Realty Boards Competing at Santa Cruz

Contests of skill and achievement, the winners of which will be awarded trophies, will be staged at Santa Cruz October 21-24, when the California Real Estate Association meets in twenty-sixth annual convention, according to announcement.

The Alhambra, Burbank, Long Beach, Oakland, Pasadena, San Diego, Santa Monica and Van Nuys real estate boards have announced that they will have entrants in the five-minute home town speech contest for the Fred E. Reed trophy, and others are now grooming speakers. With two wins each, Oakland and San Diego will attempt to gain permanent possession of the trophy.

Two achievement trophies will be awarded, one for the real estate board with full-time secretary submitting the best report, and one for the real estate board with part-time secretary submitting the best report in its class.

An advertising contest for real estate board display advertising, and an appraisal contest by real estate board committees submitting a report on the valuation of a certain property, together with three attendance contests and a golf tournament, complete the list of competitions in which the delegates will engage.

COLOR TO BE EMBODIED IN BUILDING

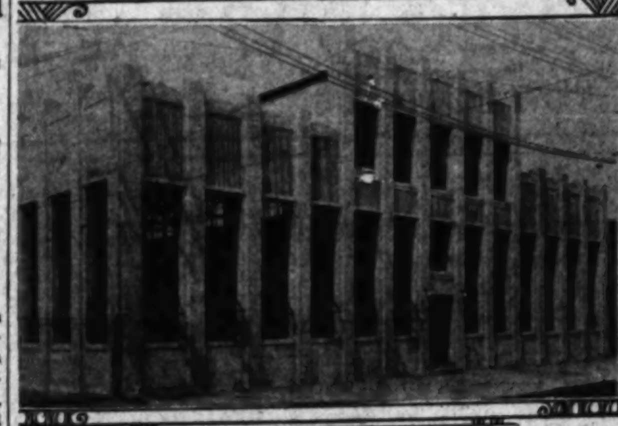
Contract Signed for Terra Cotta Facing of Thirteen-Story Structure

Color which will reflect more light into Hill and Fifth streets will be embodied in the Title Guarantee and Trust Building that shortly is to rise on the site of the old California Club structure, it became known yesterday with signing of a contract by Gladding, McBean & Co. for manufacture of all the terra cotta to be used on the building.

The edifice is to be full terra cotta faced for the entire thirteen stories, according to J. E. Stanton, chief of design for the clay products company. All the material will be manufactured in the Glendale plant. The terra cotta will be a light buff in color and will form a contrast to the subdued coloring of the building which is to be replaced, it is stated. The facing material will exhibit a recently developed texture, Stanton said.

Other contracts on the building awarded local manufacturers include those for the structural steel and elevators to Consolidated Steel Corporation, Ltd., and rock, sand and gravel to Consolidated Rock Products Company. John and Donald B. Parkinson are the architects and the P. J. Walker Company, builders. Paul Jeffers, engineer, will supervise steel erection.

Operations Scheduled for Plant



Opening Set for September
The Associated Piping and Engineering Company has taken a long-term lease on a steel-frame plant building recently completed by Buttress & McClellan, owners, at 1911 East Fifty-first street. Approximate cost was $75,000.

COUNTY OUTPUT ANALYZED

Four Principal Sources of Basic Wealth Account for $1,582,974,000 During Last Year

Los Angeles county's four principal sources of basic wealth during 1929 furnished an output valued at $1,582,974,000, with Los Angeles Harbor contributing to the growth and prosperity of the city's activities by handling 26,402,000 tons of commerce valued at $1,038,308,000, according to an analysis made by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood, and based on Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce data.

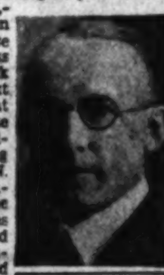
Dexter's compilations show that 4215 industrial plants employing 104,000 persons with an annual pay roll of $160,000,000, produced commodities valued at $1,096,000,000. Tourist visitors to Los Angeles county contributed $250,000,000. Mining furnished $144,836,000, and the total value of agricultural commodities and live-stock produce was $92,138,000.

In the Hollywood area alone the motion-picture industry spent approximately $125,000,000 during 1929 in the production of films, the greater part of which amount was disbursed in wages and salaries, Dexter said.

HOME UNITS OF STATE AT HIGH FIGURE

California Residences to Reach 500,000 Total by Next Census Date

Los Angeles' tremendous roster of 397,651 residential buildings, of which 144,230 costing at permit valuation $655,308,432, have been constructed since 1920, will pass the 500,000-mark before the next census period at the present rate of home-building, according to Herbert N. Harwood, manager of the Western States Building and Loan Association, First and Broadway. With Los Angeles' population steadily advancing, each 1000 new residents mean not only the building of 100 new homes, but also an increase of $1,174,094 in the assessed valuation of unimproved lots in the city. This is equivalent to a gain of $2,348,188 in actual appraised valuation, Harwood declared.



HERBERT N. HARWOOD

Los Angeles' residential construction has been made possible by loans from building and loan associations, "the combined California institutions now having more than $450,000,000 of loans in force principally on homes in Los Angeles and other cities in the State," he added.

Lido Isle Span to be Finished in Two Weeks

BALBOA, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Approaches to both ends of the new Lido Isle bridge connecting the island with the mainland will be completed in about two weeks, it is announced by David G. Duncan, sales manager for Lido Isle here.

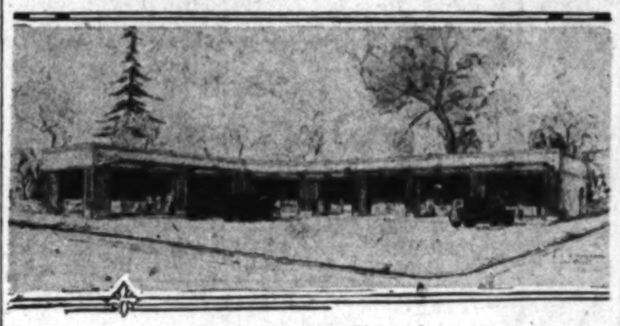
Paving of the island is completed to the clubhouse and by the time the bridge is completed the paving will be finished around the island, it is expected. The improvement plan involving almost $2,000,000 will become a reality in about two months, it is said by Duncan. Rapid progress is being made in completing the installation of water, gas, sewer and other utility connections.

In addition to a house already constructed on the island there are two large residences being built there at the present. Other property owners are awaiting the completion of the bridge and the paving before they start the construction of their summer homes. Many leading celebrities of Hollywood plan building homes on Lido Isle, Duncan states.

ADDITIONAL FAMILIES MOVE TO COMMUNITY

Twenty-three new families found homes in Fontana during July, according to records of the Fontana water department. It is estimated that the increase in population was about 100, thus maintaining the record of 2 per cent growth per month, which Fontana upheld throughout the last decade.

Store and Market Building Designed



Brick Structure Planned
The above picture shows a one-story store and market building, designed by Architect A. C. Zimmerman for B. Y. Taft, to occupy a frontage of 80 feet on Washington Boulevard by 120 feet on Roosevelt avenue. The building is to be of brick construction. Harry Friedman is the contractor.

BUILDING OF RESIDENCE UNDER WAY

Home One of Four Being Constructed, with Six Others to Follow

Construction was started yesterday in the Outpost, Hollywood development controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, on a California-Monterey design of home by Walter P. Lohman on his recently purchased estate, according to Parker V. Foster, executive of the company. The entire investment, including site, will be approximately $30,000. Plans were created by Rollin F. Pierson, who also has charge of the building operations.

The Lohman home is one of four residences that are now being erected in the Outpost; the others being the residences of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Harris, Donald M. Hughes and Mrs. Maude Mills. The total valuation of the homes now under actual construction amounts to $140,000, including the sites, Foster reports.

Within the next thirty days, six additional homes will be started in the Outpost representing a total investment of more than $200,000, including the estates. Plans have been submitted and approved by the Outpost architectural jury for these residences.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

only to holders of trust certificates but to general property owners as well.

Neighborhood Growth

Decision of many eastern manufacturers to locate branch plants or offices in Los Angeles has not been influenced by the growth of this city alone but also by the increase in population of tributary territory. Los Angeles is the center from which wholesalers and branch offices supply surrounding territory.

Evidence of the growth of its neighboring cities is shown in the last census figures. Within a ten-mile area are eighteen incorporated cities and towns with a combined population of 337,909 persons. In addition to this are many persons residing in unincorporated sections within the ten-mile radius, making Los Angeles city the center of one of the greatest markets for wholesalers and manufacturers i nthe country.

Retail trade here also benefits by this territory, many residence owners of these smaller cities making weekly or monthly pilgrimages to the metropolis on buying trips. Within the limits of the Los Angeles shopping area there reside approximately 2,500,000 persons.

Increase in growth of this area is as certain as is the growth of the city itself and may be taken as a guarantee of future business and prosperity for merchants.

FORMER OIL FIELD PAVING REPLACED

TERRA BELLA, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—The new road into the Terra Bella oil fields on the line between Sec. 34 and 35, the "hot spot" of the present stage of development here, has been completed, replacing the old road from the south which was dubbed Terra Bella's roller coaster by visiting motorists who had to negotiate its two dips.

BUSINESS LOT SOLD

BELL, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—B. B. Barnwell, president of the Southeast Realty Board, has sold a business lot on Baker avenue between Heliotrope Drive and Palm street, to a Mr. Hurst for a consideration of $5000. The property is to be improved.

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

MADE NOW WILL MEAN A GOLDEN HARVEST LATER ON. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE IS THE LOWEST PRICED MERCHANDISE IN THE INVESTMENT MARKET TODAY. BUYING OPPORTUNITIES EXIST TODAY WHICH WILL NEVER OCCUR AGAIN.

"Let's Talk It Over."

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER

Beverly Hills. Big corner only $100,000. A sure money-maker. Nominally improved. Consider good clear home or smaller income property, with moderate cash payment.

TWO 4-FLATS

Large corner lot. Splendid location. 8 rentals. New buildings. Modern. Tile finish and electric refrigeration. One mortgage. Income $360 per month. Only $4500 cash required. A real opportunity for anyone looking for good substantial income property.

$9400 LEASED INCOME

Wilshire district. 3-story unfurnished apartment. Exceptionally well built and well located. All modern improvements. Garages. Large lot. Mortgage $25,000—2½ years—7%. Owner will accept well located, clear duplex, flat or residence lots for $50,000 equity.

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS

Just off Wilshire Boulevard. 4-story brick containing 102 rooms and showing income of over $35,000 yearly at low rentals. Subject to one mortgage only of $125,000, 6 years to go. Price $220,000. No cash required. Will consider clear property for entire equity. Don't overlook this opportunity to convert your non-income-bearing property into a substantial income.

WILSHIRE DIST. CORNER APTS.

89 beautifully furnished apartments consisting of 73 singles, 12 doubles and 4 bachelors. Solid brick construction. Modern to the minute. Located in excellent district. There is an equity in this property of $185,000. Average monthly income, at summer rates, is around $5000. Circumstances alone necessitate the sale of this very attractive property. NOW is the time to deal as any reasonable offer will be considered.

6% FOR LOANS 7%

We have plenty of money at low rates of interest for Wilshire district and Hollywood. We loan up to 60%, our appraisal, on improved and 33 1-3% on vacant. No charge unless loan is made.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Fine Corner, for Exchange

One of the most promising of the unimproved corners of "The Fifth Avenue of the West" and next to the very best corner in one of the hot spot sections of The Boulevard. The price is in line with recent cash sales. Owner will accept clear improved business property up to $150,000 in part payment; balance, some cash and mortgage back.

Want Business Lot Equity
For Hollywood "B" Zone Home

Half block north of Hollywood Boulevard, between Western and Vine. Full size lot, now improved with good two-story home, well rented. High class apartment houses in the same block. Price $25,000; mortgage, $10,000. Will assume reasonable mortgage in trade for vacant business lot on through street.

Downtown Mercantile Building
Trade for Good West Side Home

Very substantial three-story business building near prominent corner, very close in, downtown section. Leased for several years to big firm at nearly $8,000 per annum and will bring much more when lease expires. Price $125,000. Owner will trade for high class clear home up to $50,000 value and give easy terms on balance.

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!

See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET Co.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.
GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

An unusually attractive ten-room Spanish home at 181 N. Las Palmas corner of Beverly Blvd. The interior arrangement and the many conveniences will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. The property is clear and is open for inspection daily from eleven to five. Price $45,000.

BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW

A fine five-room home with two bedrooms and one bath. Property is clear and can be financed to suit. Considerably underpriced. 360 So. Swall Dr. Open from one to five.

SOUND INVESTMENTS

The desirability of Los Angeles Real Estate as an investment is not questioned by investors with vision. Our extensive and carefully selected listings offer genuine opportunities in sound investments and fine homes.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER SAYS SELL
2 Improved Business Properties

#1. Income—2 tenants, $1800 per year. Price $12,000.
#2. Income—1 tenant $90 per month
1 vacancy $90 per month
$180 per month
$2160 per year. Price $12,000
One-half cash; balance 3 years, 7% interest.

Call Mr. BURTON

BURTON & CO REALTORS
Western at 10th EMpire 9171

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

PLAN STRESSES COMPACTNESS

Unusually Small Residence Well Proportioned

Terrace Might be Used as Dinette, Sun Room

House Typically Californian with Simple Lines

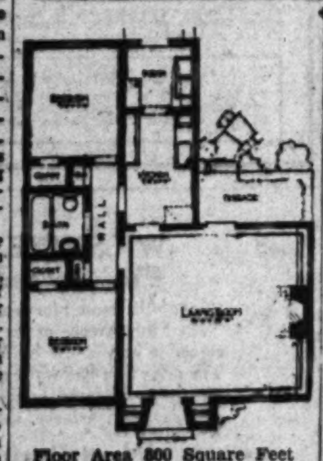
The sketch here reproduced, for which L. Nygard was awarded honorable mention in the competition held by McGrath and Selover, is of an unusually small house which is still appealing and well balanced in appearance, home designers state.

The floor area is a little more than 800 square feet, and within this space is included almost everything requisite to efficient housekeeping, it is declared. The functions of living and dining are combined in one room, while the adjoining terrace may be used both as dinette and sun room, expanding the possibilities of the house without involving much greater expenditure.

It was the designer's idea to make the house typically Californian in feeling, and to this end the simple, substantial lines, the red tile roof with only a slight projection over the plastered walls, are stressed. Use of decoration is reserved for the entrance. Exterior attraction has been gained by the effective placing of doors and windows.

The outside dimensions are twenty-eight by thirty-seven feet, so that the house is adaptable to a small lot, and the building cost can probably be kept within $3000 if necessary.

Design Awarded Honorable Mention in Contest



Floor Area 800 Square Feet

Details of the above plan may be examined at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

Two Historic Structures Lost to City

REDLANDS, Sept. 6. (Exclusive) Redlands is losing two historic buildings with the demolition of the McAbee block in the center of the business section, and the chapel building at the University of Redlands.

The McAbee block was for many years the most important business block in the city. It was built in 1885 and for forty-five years has been a business center here.

At the old chapel building, most of the gatherings in the early days of the university were held. The edifice has been replaced by a memorial chapel.

LIGHTING FIXTURES OF PEWTER AVAILABLE

Lighting fixtures are now available in light or dark pewter finishes that give an air of antiquity, manufacturers report. Fixtures of early American derivation are declared particularly beautiful in this covering which is applied over a rust-resisting metal. Candles, lanterns, sconces, or brackets of pewter will fit in with any scheme of decoration whether period or modernistic, lending charm to the interior and entrance doorway of a home, it is further stated.

ARCHITECT'S WORK STAYS ON DISPLAY

Illustrations of Effort as Landscape Designer Also Included in Exhibit

The exhibition of the work of Mark Daniels, architect, will remain until the 15th inst., in the Architects Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets, according to announcement yesterday. Daniels has designed many of the homes in Bel-Air, including the Times Demonstration Home, the Charles W. Boggs residence, and many others. He is also responsible for the Hollywood Riviera Beach Club, the Administration Building at Bel Air and the Castellammare Community Center Building, and has designed a castle to be built in Madrid for the Marquis de Portago.

In addition to the architectural renderings and photographs, the exhibition includes illustrations of Daniels's work as a landscape architect. These consist of photographs and sketches of gardens designed and executed by him and a large colored sketch of the grounds and golf course of the Arizona Biltmore Hotel.

HOME BUILDERS' PRIMER

(Conducted by the Home Modernization Department of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange. Questions will be answered without cost, and salesmen will not be sent in response to inquiries if letters are addressed to this department of "The Times.")

Question: Is there a satisfactory material for use under carpets to prevent wear?

Answer: Yes, there are two very satisfactory materials which are economical and can be cut to any size to fit under rugs or carpets. Names of local dealers will be sent on request.

Q.: We are building a pool in our garden and would like to have a fountain playing in it. Is there any way we can use the water over again to prevent waste.

A.: There are small motor-driven pumps designed for this purpose which are very economical to run and not expensive to buy. With their use one can have not only fountains, but small rivulets and miniature waterfalls in the garden without waste of water. Detailed information on request.

Q.: We are remodeling our kitchen. Can we get a sink that will not stain?

A.: Acid-resisting enamels are now perfected which solve this problem. They are available for all fixtures at small additional cost. Ask your plumber for acid-resisting enamel on your sink or send to the bureau for pamphlet information.

Q.: Is there a wall paper with a painted surface which is washable?

A.: There is a very remarkable paper now on the market which has been used extensively. The paper is treated hydraulically with seven coats of paint. The paper is perfectly washable, nonfading, and even ink stains can be removed from it without injury. Hundreds of very beautiful designs are available and on display in Los Angeles. Literature and samples on request.

Q.: Can wood panels be put on over old plaster in our living room?

A.: This can be done easily and very beautiful results can be had in any of several woods. Rectangular panels in Oregon pine, oak, gum, or Philippine mahogany are charming. Long vertical panels in the early American manner of redwood or knotty pine will also put a fresh and interesting note into the room architecture. Paneling is a very effective way to modernize a room. The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association publish a booklet which would interest you.

Q.: We need some additional electric outlets in our living room and bedrooms. Is this a difficult or expensive thing to do?

A.: Ordinarily this presents no difficult or expensive problem if existing circuits are not overloaded. The bureau can refer you to reliable electricians who will give you accurate information and an estimate of cost.

Literature and further details on all items discussed in this column will be forwarded upon request to the Home Modernizing Bureau, care of The Times.

APARTMENT SKYSCRAPER ANNOUNCED

Modern Architectural Style to Feature Both Exterior, Interior

Architect Marcus P. Miller has been commissioned by the Cherokee Properties, Ltd., to prepare plans for a ten-story, basement and sub-basement, Class A apartment building, to be built on the southwest corner of Cherokee and Franklin avenue. The building will consist of approximately 240 rooms, divided into eighty-nine apartments with both basements used for garage facilities for the tenants of the building.

The building, exterior and interior, will be designed in the modern style of architecture. The building is planned so that all double apartments are corner apartments with their living-rooms and dining-rooms having two exposures.

On the ground floor the entrance lobby, stair and elevator lobby and lounge will be designed, decorated and furnished in "Moderne." Elevators, a steam heating plant, ventilating system and refrigeration system are included in the plans.

The cost of this project, including grounds, building and furnishings, will be in excess of $800,000. The financing has already been completed.

S. J. Kass and Frank E. Ruben of the firm of Kass & Ruben, are the principal officers of the Cherokee Properties, Ltd., a corporation, owner of this building.

Hollywood Structure to Rise

Owners Order Plans

Plans for a ten-story, basement and sub-basement, Class A apartment building, to rise at the southwest corner of Cherokee and Franklin avenues, are to be prepared by Architect Marcus P. Miller for the Cherokee Properties, Ltd. Cost of the project, including site and furnishings, is estimated to be in excess of $800,000.

NEW TRACT OPENINGS REPORTED

Year to Date Witnesses 143 County Subdivisions Opened Up

Four new tracts, containing in all 206 parcels of land, were officially opened during August in Los Angeles county. This year to date has witnessed the filing in this county of 143 new subdivisions, aggregating 8537 lots, according to the California Title Insurance Company.

Los Angeles city accounted for two of last month's new subdivisions, one of which was a 128-lot tract in the Del Rey area. New tracts filed in Los Angeles city since the first of the year, classified according to the building map shown on this page, are as follows:

District—	No. Tracts	No. Lots
Downtown	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westlake	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilshire	[illegible]	146
Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]
Highland Park-Eagle Rock	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eastside	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southwest	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harbor	[illegible]	[illegible]
Angeles Mesa-Del Rey	[illegible]	414
West Los Angeles	[illegible]	102
Los Feliz-Hollywoodland	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Fernando Valley	[illegible]	273
Total	34	1132

Garage Doors Offer Color Opportunity

Its doors particularly may give the garage individuality, builders declare. Stencil designs may be used to form a border or to decorate the center of a panel. The designs may also introduce a note of color, such as buff colored body and a brown trim. The stencilled motifs may be finished in burnt orange and dull blue, a color combination which stands out effectively on the buff-colored doors.

Striping also makes a finish for the garage door that is suitable for decoration, it is stated. Narrow bands of the color used for the trim or the roof of the house may be placed around the panels. Where narrow boards are used for the doors, a two-tone effect is created by painting the boards alternating colors, such as gray and dark green, tan and brown, or beige and maroon.

If the garage doors are at the front of the house, or in a position at all conspicuous, the decorative touch will dispel the effect of a broad, uninteresting wall space that garage doors sometimes produce.

Permits Show Building Gains in Valley Area

VAN NUYS, Sept. 6. (Exclusive) With the granting of permits during the week for the construction of a service station and a number of dwellings, building figures in the San Fernando Valley are showing a gain. The Texas Company was awarded a permit for the erection of a $2000 garage, a $1100 store and an $800 restroom at 5410 Lankershim Boulevard.

Neil P. Boddington will erect a dwelling to cost $1900 at 12014 Hartsook street. Permit for a residence at 12212 Wicks avenue to cost $7000 was granted to Katherine Hayes.

Others granted permits are C. M. Loop, residence at 5030 Riverton avenue, to cost $2500; F. A. Chew, residence at 9827 San Fernando Road, to cost $1500; Adolph Norvold, restaurant building at 4961 Van Nuys Boulevard, to cost $1500.

INSTRUCTOR WRITES DECORATION SERIES

Mildred Mellow Bateson

Miss Mildred Mellow Bateson, M.A., professor of interior decoration, school of architecture, University of Southern California, is the author of a series of articles intended to aid home owners in the decoration of their dwellings. The first of the series will appear in this section of The Times next Sunday.

Instructions for Painting Stucco Given

Painting stucco widens the color choice and makes it possible to tie up the house more harmoniously with neighboring houses and the surrounding landscape, builders declare.

If the stucco surface is thoroughly dry or has aged sufficiently, the painting job will be most successful.

Freshly formed cement should be treated with a neutralizing wash, produced from eight ounces of zinc sulphate crystals dissolved in a gallon of water. This is brushed or sprayed on the surface and allowed to dry before the paint is applied.

The addition of an extra quantity of oil or varnish or the use of a China wood oil priming paint is advisable for the priming coat, which must bind the loose particles of stucco on the surface and supply a foundation for the subsequent coats.

For the finishing coats, a high-grade house paint is suitable, it is stated.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,

Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Com[pany]; Lecturer, Extension Division, University of Ca[lifornia]. Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and P[...]" (Copyright, 1930, by I. A. Thorson)

ARTICLE XVII

PITTSBURGH GRADED TAX LAW

Under the Pittsburgh Graded Tax Law land and buildings are taxed separately, the land being taxed twice as much as the buildings. Furthermore, there is no tax on personal property in Pittsburgh.

As noted, there seem to be very decided differences of opinion as to the merits of this experiment in taxation, the preponderance of opinion being that the method is a failure.

Thomas C. McMahon, chief assessor of Pittsburgh, is one of the proponents of the system. On the other hand, among those who condemn it are such outstanding authorities as Dr. Richard Ely of Wisconsin University, Prof. E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia University, a national tax authority, Edward Daume, chairman of the committee on taxation and assessments of the Pittsburgh Realty Board, and others.

The arguments advanced for and against the Pittsburgh system are substantially as follows:

The advocates of the system claim: Greater amount of building has resulted. Owners cannot afford to hold unimproved land. The system has forced the subdivision of many large estates formerly occupied by palatial residences. Taxes have been lightened on high-grade business, industrial and housing properties (substantiation of this not at all conclusive.)

Chief Assessor McMahon claims that he has heard no serious objections to the plan; that all the daily papers indorse it as well as every member of the City Council. He, however, frankly admits that the system has brought about no lowering of taxes.

PLAN NOT SUCCESSFUL

The objections advanced against the plan are: The system tends to overproduction of the larger business and income buildings. It discourages the liberal use of land sites for homes, virtually forcing small home owners to cut their lots to the minimum. It has resulted in considerable inequality in taxation, tax rates on various downtown properties varying from 1.54 per cent to 2.45 per cent. It has retarded sales of real estate, as the cheapening of land through excessive taxing has created a falling real estate market. It is a well-known fact that it is difficult to sell anything on a falling market, particularly real estate.

Tax experts generally point out that to tax land equitably it is imperative that land be first properly classified. A tax which is levied at the same rate on all real estate regardless of the nature or use of the real property will, in a great many instances, operate unjustly and inequitably against owners of some classes of real property. The earning power of the real property should, in the opinion of the majority of our tax authorities, be the basis of real property taxation; that is, the potential as well as the present earning power. Such a tax would have a tendency to eliminate inefficient owners, who are unable to make their properties measure up in earning power to similar and similarly located properties.

Some excellent suggestions as to the proper classification of land may be found in Prof. Hinman's article on "The Economic Importance of Real Estate Classification" in the March number of the [...] "American Academy of [...] Social Science, Page 12; [...] and Morehouse, "[...] Economics," Page 26. [...] brary will have these [...]

WIDE INEQUALITIES [...]

Prof. Hendrick of [...] versity, in a recent study [...] has discovered in vari[...] the United States wide [...] in individual [...] farms, as well as [...] erty, being assessed [...] times as much as [...] properties located in the [...] ship or city. This [...] vailed, for example, in a [...] Pennsylvania counties, [...] cago and vicinity.

MANY CITI[ES] PARTICIPA[TE] IN COUR[SES]

Eighty California [...] Represented in [...] Study Classes

More than eighty [...] in California are [...] students in the real-[...] spondence courses [...] correspondence study [...] the University of South[ern California] nia, according to S. E. [...] who heads the work. [...] Angeles in the number [...] tions are Oakland and [...] Other cities leading [...] are San Jose, Long B[...] na, San Francisco, Al[...] ersfield, Glendale, [...] ced, San Fernando, [...] Bernardino, Palo Al[to] [...] Santa Maria, San [...] and Santa Barbara.

The course in general [...] was inaugurated six [...] the University of Sou[thern California] nia and three years [...] in real estate apprai[sal] [...] Since then the materi[al] [...] arranged to prepare [...] brokers' and salesmen's [...] the State examination [...] must pass in order [...] realtors. Information [...] the work offered may [...] at Room 1306 Transp[...] ing.

SCHOOL IMPROV[EMENT] WORK WILL BE[GIN]

VISALIA, Sept. 6. [...] Attorneys for the [...] and Paris bank have [...] Visalia Union High [...] bonds recently purch[ased] [...] bank, thereby comp[leting] [...] malities in connection [...] the bonds and making [...] mediate construction [...] unit of the $210,000 [...] program approved by [...] the bond election. Wo[rk] [...] ed this week on the [...] science building, contr[act] [...] was awarded J. J. [...] contractor, a few [...] $11,656.

SUBDIVIDERS!

the "line of least resistance" is through a SUBDIVISION TRUST

It is the safe, time-saving, worry-proof way. Why attempt to shoulder the responsibility of a thousand time-consuming details? Why not conserve your time and energy for the real profitable end of the business... SELLING? May we explain to you our very successful method of handling subdivision trusts?

TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST Company

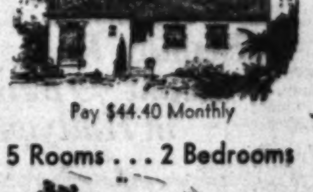
TITLE GUARANTEE BUILDING
Broadway at Fifth, Los Angeles
Capital and Surplus $7,000,000.00

ASK ABOUT OUR INVESTMENT TRUST

CAN YOU AFFORD... to spend money on rent? ... when such low monthly payments will build your own home.

6 Rooms ... 3 Bedrooms

Pay $34.20 Monthly
5 Magnificent Rooms!



Pay $44.40 Monthly

5 Rooms ... 2 Bedrooms

Pay $24.00 Monthly

Eliminate Rent!

Enjoy the privileges and comforts of your own home!

The average family spends $600 yearly for rent. If your family is one of these, stop and think! Not one penny [...] Ask yourself if you can afford to go on year after year [...] money in this way. Yet the same monthly amount [...] will build on your vacant lot a charming home to belong to you and your family. (For example, see the three pictures shown.)

"WE FINANCE COMPLETE"

Deal with this responsible company and save [...] annoyances and lien hazards.

Our financing and construction service is available to all suburban districts surrounding Los Angeles. We build at a guaranteed contract price. No lien has ever been filed on any building constructed by this company. You get the protection to which you are entitled, and our contract prices are ECONOMICAL.

RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO START

Nothing worth while can be gained by waiting. [...] show you how you may build the home you want with rent payments. We finance 100% with no cash down [...] You are not obligated in securing information. Call, [...] or send the coupon at once.

HOMES FLATS APARTMENTS DUPLEXES COMMERCIAL STRUCTURES

TRI-GUARANTY BUILDING COMPANY

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LOS ANGELES

100% FINANCING IN CITY AND OUT-OF-TOWN SECTIONS

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send me information about [...] home ownership with [...]
Name
Street
Town
Lot Location

[DAY MORNING.]

[EN]ROLLMENT IN [CLASSES] OPENS

[...] Realty Boards Plan Annual Courses

[Appra]isals, General Realty will be Taught

[...] Material Deals with California Law

[Bu]ilders Set Skyscraper's Opening Date

"WA[...]

We Are Now [...] THE OLD [...] (AT 5TH [...])

Thousands of [...] ing, High-Grad[e] [...] ing, Fireplace [...] Toilets, Pipe, [...] Iron Beams, 1- [...] Mirror.

E[...] FOR SA[LE]

Call at Our Wr[ecking] [...] —And [...] Here Is O[...] t[...] on Good U[...]

WRECKING YARDS

WHIT[...] EVERYT[...]

...state Primer

...VAN A. THORSON,
...ident, W. Ross Campbell Company,
...Division, University of California.
...nia Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice
...1930, by I. A. Thorson)

March number of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Page 13; and in ... and Morehouse, "Elements of ... Economics," Page 26. Any city library will have these publications.

WIDE INEQUALITIES FOUND

Prof. Hendrick of Cornell University, in a recent study of ... has discovered in various parts of the United States wide discrepancies in individual assessments; ... farms, as well as some city property, being assessed two to ... times as much as other ... properties located in the same township or city. This situation prevailed, for example, in a number of Pennsylvania counties, and in Chicago and vicinity.

MANY CITIES PARTICIPATE IN COURSE

Eighty California Sections Represented in Realty Study Classes

More than eighty cities and ... in California are represented ... students in the real-estate correspondence courses offered by the correspondence study department of the University of Southern California, according to S. H. Van ... who heads the work. Following Los Angeles in the number of registrations are Oakland and San ... Other cities leading in registrations are San Jose, Long Beach, Pasadena, San Francisco, Alhambra, ...field, Glendale, Monterey, ... San Fernando, Riverside, San Bernardino, Palo Alto, Fresno, Santa Maria, San Pedro, ... and Santa Barbara.

The course in general real estate was inaugurated six years ago at the University of Southern California and three years ago the course in real estate appraisal was added. Since then the material has been arranged to prepare applicants for brokers' and salesmen's licenses ... the State examination which they must pass in order to become realtors. Information regarding the work offered may be obtained at Room 1306 Transportation Building.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT WORK WILL BEGIN SOON

VISALIA, Sept. 6. (Exclusive) Attorneys for the Anglo, London and Paris bank have approved the Visalia Union High School district bonds recently purchased by the bank, thereby completing all formalities in connection with the sale of the bonds and making possible immediate construction of the first unit of the $210,000 improvement program approved by the voters at the bond election. Work was started this week on the addition to the science building, contract for which was awarded J. J. Bedel, ... contractor, a few weeks ago, for $11,656.

...ORD...
...ney on rent?
...ow monthly payments will
...wn home.

Pay $34.20 Monthly
5 Magnificent Rooms!

...e Rent!
...the privileges and comforts of your ...home!

... FINANCE COMPLETE"

...T NOW IS THE TIME TO START

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send me information about your plan of home ownership with rent payments.
Name
Street
Town
Lot Location

ENROLLMENT IN CLASSES OPENS

... Realty Boards Plan Annual Courses

...ials, General Realty will be Taught

... Material Deals with California Law

...ing out the educational policy of the California Real Estate ... for the seventh successive ... the real estate boards of ... are now organizing their ... in the appraisals and ... real estate courses. The ... will have classes in ...

... courses were prepared in ... of the aim to afford the ... broker and salesman an ... to become better informed ... in their profession, to advance ... rapidly, and to render a ... service to their clients, it is ...

...NEW MATERIAL

... material deals specifically ... California law, procedure ... Leading brokers ... the State contributed ... were assembled and organized ... the authors of the two ... the general real estate ... by George A. Schneider ... real estate for the ... of Southern California; ... appraisals course, by ... appraiser, and ... of industrial management ... University of Southern California.

... have been revised ... past summer to include ... the laws, and in practice ... advancing thought, especially ... the appraisals course.

...ARE ORGANIZING

... organizing classes in general ... courses include Anaheim, ... Hermosa and Redondo ... Long Beach, Los Angeles ... City, Oakland, Riverside, ... San Jose, South... ... will have classes in ... Contra Costa, Fullerton ... Modesto, Oakland ... Redlands, San Diego ... Santa Ana and ...

... are planning on one ... of the two courses: ... Beverly Hills, ... Monterey, Pomona ... San Bernardino, ... and the Southwest ... Los Angeles Realty ...

... chairman of the ... council, and Clif... ... director of real estate ... meetings of ... in class organi...

...Set Skyscraper's Opening Date

... opening of the twelve-story ... Building at ... street is scheduled ... Wednesday. Built by ... & Co., investment ... the structure follows the ... modern architecture ... designed by John and ... architects, and ... by L. E. Dixon Company ...

... & Co., members ... Stock Exchange, ... floor of the ... & Co. ... suite of offices. ... occupying the ... and the bond department ...

FILINGS OF PAST WEEK REPORTED

Totals for Five Days Fall Below Figures of Period Immediately Preceding

Real estate filings in Los Angeles county for last week, a five-day period, reached a total of 5229, as compared with 6038 for the previous week and 6328 for the corresponding week of 1929.

The number of instruments of all types filed during the seven-months' period of 1930 ending August 1 totaled 310,880, as against 282,186 for the full year 1921; 334,904 for 1922; 486,000 for 1923, and 476,804 for 1924, according to the regular weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. The survey points out that 1923 and 1924 were classed as record real estate years and that filings for 1930 to date indicate that this year's total number of instruments recorded will exceed those of either 1923 or 1924.

Last week's transactions show that 2295 deeds were filed as compared with 2568 for the previous week; 1337 trust deeds, as against 1446; 117 mortgages as compared with 135; 839 reconveyances, as against 1053; 402 releases of mortgages as, compared with 479; 219 notices of completion, as against 203, and 130 leases as against 154.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK

Deeds	[illegible]
Trust deeds	[illegible]
Mortgages	[illegible]
Reconveyances	[illegible]
Releases of mortgages	[illegible]
Notices of completion	[illegible]
Leases	130
Total—	5229

CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK

Deeds	[illegible]
Trust deeds	[illegible]
Mortgages	[illegible]
Reconveyances	[illegible]
Releases of mortgages	[illegible]
Total—	6328

GROWTH OF TAX ROLLS HERE TOLD

Los Angeles Shown to Have 1,400,000 Parcels of Taxable Property

Los Angeles city now has approximately 1,400,000 parcels of real estate on its assessment rolls and the county has 536,000, a total of 1,936,000 as compared with a county tax roll comprising 255 taxpayers in 1850, the year in which the city was incorporated, Charles L. Swanton, vice-president of the United States Building and Loan Association, recalled yesterday in connection with the celebration last week of the 149th anniversary of the founding of Los Angeles city.

CHARLES L. SWANTON

Swanton explained that in 1850 Los Angeles county embraced a greater area than it does today, extending from Tulare in the north to a point south of the present southern boundary and eastward to the Colorado River. The first taxpayer whose property came under Los Angeles' initial assessment roll was Andres Machado, who died here in 1829, Swanton said. He was the head of the original Machado family, owners of extensive ranchos.

HOME PERMIT ISSUED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Edna M. Hill has taken out a permit for the erection of a stucco duplex and garage at 3105 Hollycrest Drive. The building is to be two stories with tile roof and will cost about $11,000.

CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE MAINTAINED

Shifts Work Day and Night to Complete Boys' School

Aerial Perspective of Buildings Shown

KEEPING abreast of schedule, 200 workmen of the Austin Company, contractors, are working in day and night shifts to complete the erection of the new home of the Urban School for Boys at Beverly Boulevard and Layton Drive.

The administration building of the principal group is reported as practically complete, with roofing under way. It is surmounted by a four-story tower. The adjoining residential and classroom units, which are connected with the former structure by inclosed passages on both floors, linked with corridors that traverse the length of the three buildings, are expected to be ready in approximately ten days for interior finishing.

The swimming pool was the first of the subsidiary structures to be completed and the playfields have been staked out, ready for grading and tamping. The entire educational plant, which represents a reported investment of $200,000 and covers seven acres, is to be ready in time for the opening of Urban's twenty-seventh year on the 29th inst., according to assurance given President R. G. McDonnell.

Early California architectural ideas prevail in the main structures. New process window glass, reputed to transmit ultraviolet rays, is introduced throughout.

The administrative, residential and classroom buildings occupy an elevation on Layton Drive while the secondary structures, inclusive of gymnasium, swimming pool, stables and recreative areas, are on lower ground. Harrison B. Traver is the architect.

OIL COMPANY BUYS BOULEVARD CORNER

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—A deal has been closed here whereby Oscar A. Duncan, business man and real estate subdivider, has sold the southeast corner of Lankershim and Magnolia Boulevards to the Union Oil Company for a cash consideration not stated. The company will build on the lot some time in the early fall. The lot is 100 by 158 feet.

OBSOLESCENCE COMBATED

Future Design Changes Declared Far Less Likely to Affect Basic Methods of Construction

Business buildings that will resist obsolescence for 200 or more were predicted yesterday by W. J. Van Valkenburgh, vice-president of the Blue Diamond Corporation, local building materials manufacturers, in connection with a company report on trends in building material uses.

Buildings constructed in the most advanced modes of today, he stated, have a much better chance of continuing up to date and of earning greater profits for their owners, than structures built even a decade ago. Many building materials, including steel, concrete, terra cotta and other facings, are already scientifically developed to last through centuries without noticeable deterioration, and still other substances used in construction are rapidly being brought to a degree of perfection where, for practicable purposes, deterioration will be conquered, he pointed out.

"In connection with our modern office structures, it is well to bear in mind that the most drastic changes in design and use of materials occurred in their early stages of development," Van Valkenburgh said. "There may be further startling changes in design in the future, but the important thing is that these future changes are far less likely than in the past to affect basic methods of construction. Improvements and new conveniences will probably be of such a kind that buildings already standing can be continually modernized and kept up to date at comparatively small expense."

The great improvement in manufactured fireproofing materials which has been effected in recent years was also referred to by the executive as an additional factor calculated to materially increase the life span of the modern office and mercantile structure. Obsolescence, which has always been regarded as the greatest destroyer of property values, is about to be vanquished through the joint efforts of architects, engineers and manufacturers of building materials and equipment, Van Valkenburgh declared.

Shifts of business and population centers as a contributing factor in bringing about obsolescence have been very much over-rated, he added, these shifts being more often the result than the cause of depreciated building values. Instances can be produced where a good building has been depreciated by such shifts, he admitted, but he contended that for every such instance, two can be found where otherwise good neighborhoods have been ruined by their buildings.

RANCH SALE ANNOUNCED

WOODLAKE, Sept. 6. (Exclusive) Sale of the Rodgers ranch to Funk, Nudson, Brocker and Underwood of Riverside, was announced here recently. The Rodgers store, which has been operated in North Woodlake, will be closed.

ARCHITECTS OF WORLD TO MEET

Organization to be Invited to United States

Washington May be Host to Next Convention

Many Topics for Discussion at Budapest Session

The International Congress of Architects will be asked to hold its 1931 meeting in the United States, it is announced by the American Institute of Architects. The opening sessions are planned for Washington in connection with the annual convention of the institute. Later the Congress would convene in New York, and, as a part of the architectural program of the World Exposition, in Chicago.

The invitation will be extended by Frank C. Baldwin of Washington, secretary of the institute, who has been designated by President Hoover as the American delegate to the Twelfth International Congress at Budapest, the 7th to 14th inst.

Practically all of the leading nations have notified the International Permanent Committee of Architects that they have accepted the invitation of the Hungarian government to participate in the 1930 congress, according to E. C. Kemper, executive secretary of the institute.

The themes for the Budapest congress, as made public by George Oakley Totten, Jr., secretary of the American section of the International Permanent Committee, are: The economical education of architects, the results obtained hitherto by the chamber of architects, the intellectual ownership of the architects, the role of the architects in the industrial buildings, and the acoustics of large halls.

With the co-operation of architects of twenty nations, an exhibition of architectural designs, illustrating architectural development since the World War, will be held at Budapest.

PERMITS INCREASE IN AUGUST

Hollywood Area Records Gain Compared to Totals for July

August building permits in the Hollywood district totaled $1,201,138, a gain of nearly $400,000 compared to July, according to Harry E. Jones, president of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

Among the month's larger permits are the John Marshall High School at 3939 Tracy street for $400,000; Multicolor, Ltd., foundation and concrete and brick film laboratory at 7030 Romaine street, $128,000, also permit for addition to this building, $25,000; La Cienega Company, Ltd., apartment building at 8500 Fountain avenue, $125,000; David Waldman, thirty-two-room apartment at 1961 Palmerston Place, $35,000; Teofilo D. Valdes, fifty-room apartment building at 1819 North Hudson avenue, $31,000; E. Bernstein, thirty-two-room apartment at 1936 North Kenmore avenue, $35,000; John Eckert, thirty-two-room apartment at 6250 Leland Way, $30,000; Stern Holding Company, brick restaurant at 1633-7 North Vine street, $35,000. Permits for twenty-six dwellings totaled $143,400.

ENGINEERS FORM GROUP

Los Angeles is to be headquarters for the Southern California chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, a national organization devoted to the advancement of the arts and sciences of heating and ventilation, according to announcement.

A charter was recently granted by the national society for the forming of the chapter. Membership now exceeds fifty, and it is expected that there will be more than 100 members in the near future. Several meetings have been held and officers have been elected. The committee on programs has arranged for some of the leading authorities in the profession to present papers of interest at the monthly dinner meetings, it is reported.

The officers of the chapter are O. W. Ott, president; E. L. Ellingwood, vice-president; H. B. Keeling, secretary; Leo Hungerford, treasurer.

Credit for the organization of the chapter is given to Edwin C. Evans, who recently arrived in Los Angeles from the East.

ORANGE GROVES SOLD

REDLANDS, Sept. 6. (Exclusive) Cyrus C. Miller has sold his twelve-acre orange grove property, including a five-room house, to Omar Wilson of Glendale for $30,000. Mrs. Bert Pence has sold her thirty-one-acre orange grove to R. J. Farquhar and C. S. Collins for a reported consideration of $93,000.

Three Great Opportunities

Artistic new Spanish home. One of the finest constructed residences in Hollywood. Marvelous view overlooking entire city. 8 rooms, 3 baths, 3 master bedrooms. Charming patios. Double garage. Maid's room and bath. Electric refrigeration. Priced exceptionally reasonable today. Must be seen to be appreciated. $31,000. Easy terms.

Exceptional Spanish-Mediterranean home. New. 9 rooms. Two minutes north of Hollywood Blvd. 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, bachelor's den, maid's room and bath. Large living room opening out on covered stone porch. Patio and terraced landscaped lawn. Situated on 100 foot site extending from street to street. Adjoins $40,000 home now under construction. Priced below actual value. Home has never been occupied. For immediate sale can be delivered for $32,500. Terms if desired.

Home now under construction. Foundation being built. Located on tree-covered plot containing more than one acre. Large sycamore and oak trees enclosed in two walled patios. Home built on level site—106 foot frontage. Two blocks north of Franklin Avenue. Will be completed to suit the individual wish. Select your own color scheme from sketches and floor plan on view in Outpost offices. Can be seen today.

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The Outpost
7065 Franklin Avenue at Sycamore
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The Austin Securities Company Ltd.
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Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
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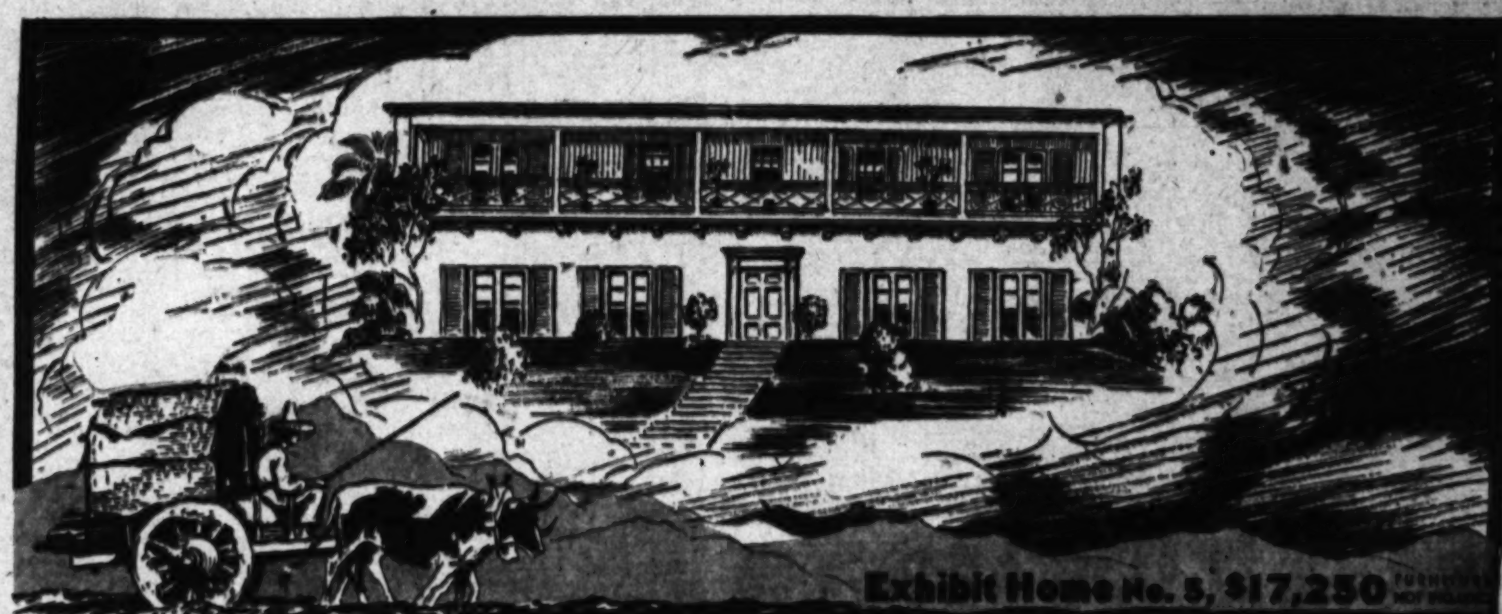
Los Angeles, California
TRinity 6111

"WATCH IT GO!"
We Are Now Wrecking Another Big Building
THE OLD CALIFORNIA CLUB
(AT 5TH & HILL STREETS, L. A.)

Thousands of feet of Good Used Lumber, Flooring, High-Grade Doors, Windows, Closets, Shelving, Fireplace Mantels, Bath Tubs, Wash Bowls, Toilets, Pipe, Electric Fixtures, Cleaned Brick, Iron Beams, 1 Small Hardwood Bar, with Plate Mirror.

EVERYTHING FOR SALE—PRICES RIGHT
Call at Our Wrecking Yard—Vernon at Santa Fe
—And Take Your Choice!
Here Is One Grand Opportunity to Save Money on Good Used Building Materials
WRECKING YARDS—VERNON AT SANTA FE. Ph. JE. 5241
WHITING-MEAD
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING



Streets of Old MONTEREY in Westwood Hills
Closes Sept. 16

THIS exhibit has been pronounced the most colorful home show ever staged in Los Angeles. It is open each day, including Sunday, and some of the homes are illuminated in the evening, Spanish and Mexican music floods the entire tract Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

COME TODAY

HOW TO GO!
Drive out Wilshire, Beverly, Pico, Santa Monica or Sunset Boulevards to Westwood Hills, then north to Beverly Boulevard, continue a short distance past the University of California. Signs, flags and arrows will direct you.

POTTERY & FURNITURE
The atmospheric display of hand made, antique pottery was furnished by the Art Pottery Company, 4565 Los Feliz Boulevard. Furniture selected and placed by the Westwood Village Furniture Studio and the Supreme Furniture Company.

$250 IN CASH PRIZES
For Amateur Camera Shots
BRING YOUR CAMERA or KODAK

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

OFFICES
THE DOME OFFICE...Westwood Village 1081 Westwood Blvd. OX. 1137
THE UPTOWN 300 N. Western Avenue, HO. 7901
Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevard to any tract office... OXford 1039 or OXford 3914

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—PART IV.

HOUSES— For Sale Miscellaneous —30

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED COUNTRY ESTATE
30 Minutes FROM BILTMORE

Unbroken view of mountains, sea and city; most unusual property in appointments and construction ever offered for sale. Landscaped at a cost of $50,000; furnished at a cost of $60,000.

WILL SATISFY THE MOST DISCRIMINATING

17 wonderful rooms in main residence; servants' quarters of 5 rooms; complete garage; unique studio or play building nestled in quiet retreat. Smart stables and 2 box stalls; hot house; chicken house, etc. 100 fruit trees, 187 ft. grape arbor. Artistic rock gardens.

WAS NOT BUILT TO SELL.

Can be purchased at a most reasonable price and on most unusual terms. Might consider clear desirable residence as down payment, balance over period of 10 years.

W. S. SEAMANS, Jr., Ltd. 2605 W. 6th st. Fitzroy 2191.

Your Home Problem Is Solved At Last

When you see this really different bungalow just south of Wilshire Boulevard and few blocks west of La Brea. Home experts tell me it is the outstanding 7-room bungalow of the district. It is new and the unusual and novel features are too numerous to give in detail. Location can't be beat for transportation, schools and markets. The price is right and reasonable terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Marple at OR. 1234 for details.

HOLMBY HILLS
14 ROOMS 6 BATHS
$8000 UNDERPRICED

Owner must sell his most attractive Castilian Mansion on large estate. Beautifully landscaped, many old trees, charming balconies. Close to Westlake School for Girls, bridle paths and transportation. 14 rooms, 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 servants' rooms with 2 baths. Spacious entrance hall. Living room 25x40. Recreation room, etc. Originally cost $70,000. Will consider some trade. Shown only by appointment. Call OX. 1137 or HE. 9538 evenings.

Highland Avenue's Best

363 N. Highland. 10-room corner, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, all large rooms; beautifully decorated. Will take trade.

318 N. Highland, you will like this. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths up, 2 maid's rooms. Finished to satisfy the most discriminating home seeker. Reduced to $35,000. Mr. Tollan.

KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

WINDSOR SQUARE

2-story Italian, 11 rooms. Beautifully furnished. Formerly priced at $55,000. Can now be had at about half price.

INTERCITY LAND CO. 209 S. LA BREA. WH. 1126.

TWO GOOD BUYS

461 No. McCadden, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths up, guest lavatory, back stairs, etc. Only $36,500.
437 So. Las Palmas, near schools. A 10-room English must be sold NOW. $35,000. Mr. Tollan.

KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

FOR SALE—Attractive English home, located on corner, 601 S. Tremaine, 3 blocks from L. A. High School, 3 blocks from John Burroughs Junior High School. Contains 7 rooms, 3 baths, also room and bath over garage. A well built, attractive home that I will sell on terms to the right party. No trades. Owner. FA. 4181.

7-ROOM stucco, 858 Sherbourne Dr. 4-room bungalow, 160 W. 62nd St. 6-room house, 1782 W. 36th Pl. 8-room duplex, 1819 W. 36th Pl. 6-room duplex, 704-6 E. Ave. 43. 4-room bungalow, 708 E. Ave. 43. Inspect but do not disturb tenant. Make your own price for one or all. Call at 300 Chapman Bldg.

UNUSUAL Spanish home just completed in beautiful Moreno Highlands, magnificent view. Public utilities all underground. New concrete pavements and electroliers. School facilities and transportation. 15 minutes from Hollywood, Glendale or downtown L. A. $10,500, $1000 cash, balance terms. OLy. 7100.

$25,000 HOME FOR $11,000
12 rooms, 5 baths. B Zone, 75x150 to alley; lot alone worth $15,000. See it, 2280 W. 24th near Arlington, then phone DUnkirk 7414 quick, as this will sell this week.

BEAUTIFUL new stucco Van Nuys district. 5 rooms, perfect condition. Lawn, flowers, variety of shrubs, double garage. Price $3750. Cash $200, $37.50 per month. Mr. James. 1005 Pacific Finance Bldg. or phone Sunland 656 evenings and Sunday.

PALATIAL MANSION ESTATE
Cost $300,000, sell for almost ⅓; has a pipe organ, swimming pool, amusement quarters, imported fountains, statuary, ponds, fixtures, etc. Not built for sale. Owner. WH. 8903.

WHO wants to pick up a real bargain in a new home located in one of the choicest close-in residential districts in Los Angeles, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigerator. $10,500, $1000 down. OL. 4709.

Wilshire Stucco

$15,000 80-FOOT LOT
Near Windsor Square. Fine location. 8 rooms, 2½ baths. Sun room. Excellent condition. DU. 1845.

$9500—Worth $15,000

Foreclosed. New 7-room stucco, close in. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat. Sanitas walls, big lot. RO. 3852.

5-ROOM 2-story home, $6850, west of Western, north of Pico. Lot alone worth $10,000! Very pleasant surroundings. Near 10th and Western. See MR. CHARLSTON, EMpire 9171.

2-STORY Spanish stucco, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, furnace heat. North of Vernon avenue. $2000 under-priced. Owner and builder. 4307 Crenshaw Blvd. VErmont 5296.

A REAL STEAL—$3950
$350 cash, $40 per month. Modern five-room stucco bungalow, near Huntington Dr. and Emery Park. OWNER. TRinity 1247.

Larchmont Boulevard

Beautiful 8-Room Modern Home. Will sacrifice or trade. OX. 2246.

1832 SOUTH BRONSON, $13,750. Actual value $22,000. 10-room home. Lot 100x120. OWNER. WH. 8903.

A REAL foreclosure bargain. For appointment FA. 3333. Mr. Arthur.

$3000 TAKES 3-room house on 53rd; lot worth $3500. Court site. PL. 5373.

HOUSES— For Sale Miscellaneous —30

Not A Foreclosure
But Owner Must Sell

His beautiful home at a sacrifice, has been transferred to Oregon. Near Huntington Library and close to San Marino. Nicely landscaped lot has 80' frontage on Huntington Drive and 210 feet deep. This English type stucco home has large living-room with rustic fireplace, dining-room with full-length French windows. Kitchen that makes work a pleasure, has tile sink and all built-ins, breakfast alcove, large separate stall shower and pedestal lavatory. Extra toilet in garage. Lawn has sprinkling system front and rear. Vine-covered pergola and summer house where you can sit and view the splendor of majestic Old Baldy — truly a restful spot. Fountain plays into unique pool where goldfish swim among blooming lilies. Artistic arrangement of cedars, palms, banana tree and blooming roses. Young orchard of citrus, walnut and assorted fruit trees. Just a few blocks to grade and junior high schools and car line. Drive with the sun to your back mornings and evenings.

Price Reduced to $8500

BELOW COST OF DUPLICATION. Drive out and see this Sunday and make your own terms.

WISE-DAVIDSON CO. 940 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 3387

11 Room Home

1861 NO. VISTA STREET
Corner Franklin avenue. Lot 114x150. Incomparable location in finest residential section of Southland. No steep or winding hills to climb. Few minutes from heart of Hollywood, yet secluded, with charming view. Going to highest bidder AT AUCTION Wed., Sept. 10th, 10:30 a.m. Bring your check book and buy a bargain.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON. Auctioneers. Fitzroy 2134.

$11,800—$11,800—$11,800

New Spanish on corner lot. 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat, tile kitchen. Large lot with wall near Beverly bus and school. 461 N. Orlando St. Open Daily.

$18,500—$18,500—$18,500

New Spanish 2-story, 10 rooms. Just completed, all modern. 156 N. MARTEL AVE. Beverly-La Brea District. See this today. A real bargain.

JUST FINISHED

430 NO. JUNE
New 12-room home overlooking the golf course for $32,500. 4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths, guest room 1st floor, 2 maid's rooms, 2 baths. All large rooms.

See Mr. Tollan.
KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

SIX-room Spanish home located at 1419 South Highland Avenue. A real bargain $4250. Only $350 cash—balance small monthly payments. Drive west on West Adams to Highland, then north to number 1419. Open for inspection all day Sunday or phone MUtual 6151.

$15,000

847 S. NORTON AVE. 7-room bungalow on unrestricted R Zone lot. $7500 1st mortgage. Will exchange equity for clear vacant or improved. See MRS. BRIGHAM.

BURTON & CO. Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

AUCTION
Wednesday, Sept. 10th, 2 p.m.
138 East 47th Place
EIGHT-ROOM HOME, lot 40x135. COURT ORDER SALE to settle estate of Mrs. C. Linn; Edward Simons, Executor. Sells for cash; 10% sale day, balance when confirmed by Court.
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., INC., Auctioneers. 4306 S. Main. AX. 3889.

409 N. JUNE

Nothing more beautiful. An Italian home masterpiece. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maid's rooms, library, solarium. You will enjoy the decorating. $75,000. See Mr. Tollan.

KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

BEAUTIFUL

New 6-room home. Sanitas walls, unit heat, Frigidaire, tile bath. 440 Willaman Dr. in 2nd block N. of Wilshire, Beverly Hills. Also see 222 S. Swall Drive, beautiful new 7-room home. These are real bargains. OWNER. WA. 1474.

300 S. McCadden Place

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Just completed for owner.
HOWARD & HOWARD S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1843.

HANCOCK PARK
I have four new Spanish homes, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library and extra lavatory. Unit heat, Frigidaire. Must be sold. See Mr. Wehrly, 165 S. LA BREA. WY. 3108.

HOLLYWOOD HOME
My 75-ft. corner, 10 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 3 baths, 2-story double garage, inclosed garden, lily pond, trees, flowers, beautiful neighborhood. 1600 N. Orange Grove Ave. Owner, HE. 3970.

3948 S. NORMANDIE

Fine 7-room bungalow on B zone corner, 3 blocks north of Santa Barbara. Price $7500. $1000 cash will handle. Easy terms. Open daily 3 to 6 p.m.

Beverly Hills Duplex

Must sacrifice, just completed. 10 rooms, 4 baths. Will consider trade for lot or home. OWNER and BUILDER. RO. 0841, WA. 8236.

Saving To You Of $3,000

on this choice 7-room Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. 6252 DREXEL AVE. GL. 2198.

OWNER forced to sell 5-room stucco, furnished, located in South Gate. Everything A-1 condition. Total price $4000—good terms. See this. Open Sunday. Hugh D. Lester, 8514 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate. LA. 2431.

5-ROOM home, choice district, 1 mortgage. Submit for $5000 equity or $6500 furnished. 417 N. Windsor Boulevard.

FORECLOSURE ON FIRSTS RESIDENCES AND INCOME. WE FINANCE PURCHASES. NO EXCHANGES. MAdison 3291.

WILL sell our 5-room bungalow FOR LESS THAN COST. Montebello Park. Price $4750. Consider trade to $1000. 6015 E. 9th. AN. 3856.

5-ROOM house on Lucile ave., E. Hollywood, on valuable B Zone lot. One mortgage. Will take lot or $1750 for equity. OX. 7161.

$4750. 4-ROOM English stucco by beautiful Silver Lake. 15 minutes to city. Newly decorated. A real buy. Terms. MO. 13115.

REAL snap. 6-room corner bungalow, nearly new. A dandy. Only $6500. $1000 cash. FARMER & McWHORTER. 2837 W. 6th st. FI. 0139.

HOUSES— For Sale Miscellaneous —30

WILSHIRE HOME
Want Smaller Place

WE HAVE ONE OF THE CHOICEST LOCATIONS IN WINDSOR SQUARE IMPROVED WITH FINE HOME. PLACE ABOUT TEN ROOMS, 3 BATHS. STUCCO. TILE ROOF. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. WORTH $55,000. OWNER WILL ACCEPT SMALLER HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS UP TO $27,500 WITH $10,000 CASH. BALANCE TO SUIT. CAN SHOW TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE AND GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. PHONE TRinity 6131.

R. A. Rowan & Co. 300 Rowan Bldg., Fifth-Spring.

260 S. LORRAINE

Most attractive 2-story Italian 10 rooms, beautifully furnished. Complete for $24,000 or will rent furnished at $300 month.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5

INTERCITY LAND CO. 209 S. LA BREA. WH. 1126.

FOR SALE—Mr. and Mrs. House Hunter: Are you looking for a home in the healthiest part of Los Angeles? If so, come to No. 1036 Le Gray ave. in Highland Park, two blocks north of York Blvd. between Avenues 57 and 58; have just finished building a 5-room stucco with all modern conveniences, such as tiled kitchen and bath, electric refrigerator, automatic heater, wall stove, etc. Splendid view. Key at 1001 Milwaukee ave., with owner.

New Windsor Square

To avoid foreclosure, must sell beautiful nine-room English home. Three bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath. Price $22,500, might consider small bungalow in exchange. See Mr. Gill.

The Henry de Roulet Co. 3714 WILSHIRE. DU. 4400. Residence phone HO. 4314.

SACRIFICE

Beautiful 2-story home consisting of 9 rooms, 3 baths. Extra large lot, near Third and Van Ness. This is the outstanding bargain of the Wilshire district.

CLINCH & THURTLE 444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

Non-Resident Owner

Will sacrifice beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, unit heat, electric refrigeration, etc. A real bargain. 242 N. LUCERNE BLVD.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant 240 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2186.

DREAM home, high in the hills of Monterey Highlands, good corner, shrubs, flowers, 5-room tile-trimmed stucco; garage, studio room; only $200 down, $30 month; total $3000. Holte, 6000 Monterey Road, at Ave. 60. Open Sunday.

345 S. Orange Drive

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
HOWARD & HOWARD S.E. corner 6th and Oxford. DU. 1843.

GENUINE sacrifice, near Melrose-La Brea, 750 N. Martel, corner stucco, 6 rooms, perfect condition, colored tile, near schools. $7100, only $1100 cash, balance easy. Open 2-5. Bro Bell, OR. 7807. WH. 3807. 3228 Wilshire Blvd.

SANTA MONICA BLVD.
12-room, 2-story modern home, 133 ft. San Vicente Blvd., 3 blocks to ocean; tennis court and garden, cost me $40,000; any reasonable offer takes it. DR. 7144.

450 S. KINGSLEY DR.

SACRIFICE. 10-room residence, 3 baths, excellent condition, at much less than lot value. Wonderful future speculation. Owner. DU. 6457.

YOU agents who know a bargain bring your customer to my 10-room Spanish home in New Windsor Square, price $30,000, was offered $32,000 four years ago; near Third at No trade. Owner. HE. 2807.

Do you want a bargain in a 10-room house? See 820 S. LORRAINE.

BEST WILSHIRE LOCATION, $9500, not new but perfect. 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 toilets, 1 bath, hardwood floors, basement and furnace. An investment. Cole. DU. 1845.

SACRIFICE TO SETTLE ESTATE
5 rooms, $4500. 1474 Silver Lake Blvd., Los Angeles. For further information inquire 320 S. First st., Alhambra.

MOST beautiful French Normandie home in Westwood Hills, at a very attractive price, only a few blocks from "The Village," located at 10753 Wellworth. OX. 2855.

$9750—AT ½ PRICE

Near Ambassador. 11-room stucco, 2 baths, 2 garages, new finish. RO. 5853.

SALE OR TRADE EQUITY
My modern 12-room duplex, 321 N. Kenmore. Only 1 bank mortgage. Large grounds. Owner. WH. 8903.

1315 LA SALLE—5 bedrooms, high ground, 60x166, B Zone, worth $18,000; take $10,000, terms. RO. 6330. UN. 4276.

NEW beautiful 2-story, 8-room Spanish Hancock Park. Want quick action. Very low price. Call OR. 4067.

DOUBLE bungalow, modern, Hollywood, $8000 equity for $2000. Owner. 813 N. Spaulding. GR. 6444.

$9500. NEAR 3RD ST. SCHOOL
Stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, near Highland. Sacrifice. GLadstone 2189.

$5000. 5-ROOM modern furnished, high nice lot, chicken yard, 6 hens, $1000 cash. Easy terms. PL. 5323.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room, tile roof, unit heat, worth $10,000, foreclosure price $6500. Phone Alhambra 2819-W.

$3500, 6 and 4-room houses, big garage. Lake pay. Terms. 1242 Augusta st.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room stucco, $100 down, $45 monthly. Hal Halley, AN. 4646.

421 W. 21st st. Sacrifice 9 rooms, lot 50x150. TR. 0451.

West and Northwest —30-A

11 ROOMS, fine condition, suitable residence or rooming-house. 1328 Westlake Ave. Phone VA. 7876.

SACRIFICE, 6-room modern house on 50-ft. income lot, south Wilshire, west La Brea. 1741 Hauser Blvd.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $8500. Very choice. Pay $300, balance easy. REYNOLDS. 10524 W. PICO BLVD.

5-ROOM home, near 3rd St. School, at sacrifice, furnished or unfurnished. 146 S. Poinsettia Pl.

$3000 EQUITY, 5-room English stucco, Cochran, $1000. Owner. WY. 5446.

7 LOVELY rooms, unit heat, etc. $4500 equity for $1000. 1114 Oakhurst near Beverly Hills. CR. 6907.

LARGE 7-room stucco, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat. 1185 Masselin ave. WH. 4402. $3500 down.

7-ROOM, 2-story Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, strictly modern, near Wilshire Club. Sacrifice. Owner. GL. 6424.

7 ROOMS, 2 colored tile baths. $15,000. Terms to suit. NO. 1962.

$500 DOWN, new 7-room stucco, Frigidaire. 2228 Valentine. WH. 3471.

HOUSES— For Sale West and Northwest —30-A

OPEN TODAY TILL 8 P.M.
$5000 UNDERPRICED
$10,000 FULL PRICE

$5000 CASH OR SLIGHTLY HIGHER ON TERMS. SUBJECT TO FIRST MORTGAGE OF $5000, 6%, 15-YEAR LOAN. IT IS OF YOUR OWN INTEREST TO SEE THIS LOS FELIZ DISTRICT, 3516 DOVER STREET. PHONE OL. 6457. 2 MINUTES TO GRIFFITH PARK, SWIMMING, TENNIS, GOLF, RIDING. 5 MINUTES TO HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. 15 MINUTES TO CITY HALL. NEAR BUS, CAR, SCHOOLS, AND A MILLION DOLLAR EVERLASTING VIEW.

A magnificent 8-ROOM HOUSE. Lovely walled front patio. 90x30 ft. massive raftered living room 30x16 ft. Dining room with paneled beam ceiling. Large carpeted passage hall with wardrobe cabinets, 2 very large bedrooms each 17x14 ft., two large wardrobe closets. (Can build third bedroom.) A de luxe bathroom, extra shower, (can build third bathroom.) Model kitchen, model laundry, Frigidaire, vegetable cellar, strong vault, heating and vacuum cleaning system. All Truscon steel windows with bronze roller screens, etc. Work of art lighting fixtures. Double fireproof garage.

I, Paul Varady, builder and an artist by heart, (formerly of New York, Berlin, Vienna and Budapest,) personally supervised this charming little home lovers' paradise. I am on premises.

Important point that you bring your check book, because this is what you call in American, "An honest steal."

NO TRADES—NO AGENTS PLEASE.

Directions: On Los Feliz Boulevard, next to Griffith Park, turn in at Glenfeliz Boulevard and second block to 3516 Dover street. (Not Dover Place.)

New 2-Story Stucco

Owner's home on beautiful level lot, 7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, extra toilet, fine large sleeping porch, plenty cellar room, colored tile in bathrooms. Lovely kitchen. Between Los Feliz and Sunset at 3064 Balmer Drive.

$14,500—$2500 Cash

ALSO
Stucco bungalow with full tile roof, two beautiful bedrooms, tile bathroom, convenient kitchen, gloriously view from living-room on slightly level lot, located at 3341 De Witt Drive.

$9500—$2000 Cash

JAMES TURNBULL. 1729 North Vermont. OL. 3618.

DEATH IN FAMILY
WIDOW SACRIFICES
ONLY $920 CASH

5-room Spanish stucco and garage. 26-foot living-room, fireplace, tile sink and bath, fine location. Near Los Feliz. Price $4800, $45 month includes interest. Now rented $50 month. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. OL. 4022.

GIVING away furniture of 7-room home to the person who buys my property at 366 N. Crescent Heights Boulevard. A beautifully landscaped corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 3 BATHS. Large walled patio with fireplace you may cook in. Most desirable location. Near good public and private schools. Owner OX. 9731. OR. 3131.

SACRIFICE

Beautiful 8-room 2-story Spanish home, like new; $4000 below cost; only one mortgage, $6000, 7%; payable 1932, will sell my equity for $3500; no trades; no agents. 6340 Maryland Dr., 4 blocks north of Wilshire, 1½ blocks west of Fairfax. Call OR. 2375 mornings.

2-STORY Spanish, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, large basement with gas furnace, lot 50x150, with pergola in rear. Located between Washington and Adams west of Arlington and east of Crenshaw. This property well worth $15,000 to $16,000. Can be bought for $12,000, with $2500 or more cash.

CLARENCE URBAN. Washington at Gramercy. EM. 8212.

LOS FELIZ HOME

New 9-room residence, 2 short blocks north of Los Feliz Boulevard, near Berry Road. Level lot, wonderful view, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. I must sell this week. Priced low. Open for inspection. Look at 3372 LEY DR. OR. 1166.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
$22,500
225 S. LORAINE BLVD.
10-room Italian residence; lot 75x160; finest location in New Windsor Square. Must sell. Terms.
HARRY H. BELDEN CO., executors of estate. Larchmont Blvd. at 3rd St. WH. 5715.

$11,500—$50,000

Spanish Italian home for less than half. Also included free, high class furniture, drapes, rugs, $3000 grand piano, $1000 billiard table. Mortgage $12,500. Owner going to Europe. Biggest sacrifice in L. A. 1722 BUCKINGHAM ROAD. RO. 3576.

SACRIFICE 7-room modern house. S. W. corner Deane and Edgewater Terrace, overlooking Silver Lake. Sell my equity for only $1700, subject to $3900 mortgage, worth double. Don't disturb tenants. Phone WH. 7450.

A MOST UNUSUAL home, unique Dutch type architecture. 4 bedrooms. Beautifully landscaped corner lot, 102x153 ft. Price $21,000, terms. Owner. 22nd and Georgina, Santa Monica. Phone Santa Monica 28267.

HANCOCK PARK

Beautiful seven-room home, elegantly furnished, at a bargain. Near Beverly Boulevard and La Brea. Will consider part trade. Phone owner, WYoming 1215.

OWNER will sacrifice beautiful Windsor Square brick and steel home. 4 large bedrooms and 4 baths, 2 dens, 3-car garage. Large lot, fruit trees, north of Wilshire Blvd., for less than cost. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone FI. 3318 or UN. 8154.

$10,500
Finest 7-room Spanish bungalow, Moreno Highlands, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, double garage, $500 cash, balance like rent. Actually worth $12,500. Call OLympia 4410.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story new home located in best part of Santa Monica. 4 bedrooms, tiled baths, double garage, large entrance hall, patio garden. Very low price. M. B. Rapp, owner, 1415 Montana ave., Santa Monica. Phone 21112.

IF you have $1750 cash and are considering buying, don't fail to see this beautiful 7-room Normandy home, desirable Carthay Center district. Owner on premises. Sunday or evenings 1128 S. Holt Ave.

$3650—$500 down. Just the home for you. Beautiful new 2-bedroom 5-room stucco, 3 blocks to transportation, school and business center. 3501 W. Adams. Mrs. Putz.

$3000 Under Cost

Large Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, Windsor Square. Owner. 565 N. Irving Blvd.

HANCOCK PARK
630 CHEROKEE AVE., N.
$19,000, for sale by owner, leaving city, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, thoroughly modern. Delightful home. GL. 6919.

MAKE OFFER—MUST SELL
1501 HI POINT ST.
Lovely 7-room stucco, corner. OX. 7680.

STEAL this one, price $6750, 9-room bungalow at 2379 W. 21st St. Paved street near stores, car line, schools, etc. $5000 1st mortgage. Only $1750 cash. Call owner. CR. 6712.

SACRIFICE REAL HOME
Near W. Adams, 5-room stucco and breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, colored tile, corner, price reduced 3 days only. $500 down. 2650 West Blvd.

HANCOCK PARK

3-bedroom, 2 baths, furnace, refrigeration. Bargain. Mr. Weddington. OR. 1144.

HOLLYWOOD sacrifice, $14,000. My modern 4-bedroom home, choice location. Reasonable cash payment; balance easy. P.O. Box 383, Hollywood.

5 ROOM in exclusive Wellington Square near Catholic Church and school. Make offer. Medinnis, 4225 W. Washington. EM. 9112.

7-ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, Pico-Robertson district. Or trade for smaller. 1536 Shenandoah. CR. 7785.

NEW 4-room bungalow, very reasonable, assessments paid. 5277 Blackwelder St.

TWO 5-room stuccos, 3 garages, lot 50x90. Near school. Wonderful pick-up. $3300 each, $350 down. WH. 8911.

Beverly-Fairfax Bargain

6-room Spanish only $6300. OX. 0612.

LAFAYETTE Square, $20,000, clear. 9 large rooms, tile roof, 3 baths. Owner. RO. 9078. 1656 Wellington.

SPLENDID 6-room bungalow, south of Melrose. 624 N. ORANGE DRIVE. Price $7500. Terms. Call WH. 7701.

MUST SACRIFICE—YOUR TERMS
8-room, 2 bath home, near schools. 858 Tremaine. Owner. WH. 2392.

SACRIFICE beautiful Windsor Square, 10 rooms, studio drawing room, four baths, modern. Owner. WH. 8581.

4 ROOMS, 2 garages, $3500, terms. Owner. 1747 W. 22nd st. RE. 2862.

HOUSES— For Sale West and Northwest —30-A

OPEN
422 REALTOR ROAD

3 blocks north of Wilshire, one block east of Robertson. Near car, bus and school. FINANCE COMPANY SAYS SELL. That's not "come-on" bunk, either. Quick action will get a real buy. Subject 6% first paper, 15 years.

6-ROOM HOME, nearly new. Take less than paper foreclosed on. Large living room, real fireplace, 2 bedrooms, elegant bath, breakfast room, wonderful kitchen, unit heat, double garage, large lot, soon worth total price. Roger Dahlhjelm, 730 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

FORCED TO SELL
SAVE $2500

Owner must raise money, therefore will sacrifice this magnificent brand new 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Spanish bungalow in Beverly Square at a price and terms to suit. Any cash offer will take the place today.

FOR A REAL BUY
See 1522 S. Crest Drive

OR CALL OWNER, OX. 5150. Drive out PICO BOULEVARD 2 BLOCKS WEST OF ROBERTSON BOULEVARD, TURN SOUTH ON CREST DRIVE TO PROPERTY.

$7350
STARTLING VALUE!
7 ROOMS 3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS EASY TERMS
Bright awning, shrubs, big studio window, exclusive district near stores, schools. 1 block bus line. Brand new home, unit heat, electric refrigeration, bedrooms pastel Sanitas, hand decorated walls, breakfast room chairs and table hand decorated, tiled kitchen, gay tiled baths, showers, double garage. No trades. BURKE. NO. 7903.

$1980 YEAR INCOME

2 brand new beautiful studio bungalows on corner lot. Can lease one $75 month other $90 month. Income $1980 year. Will sell separate or live in one, rent other. Beautiful tile baths, kitchen. Frigidaire equipped and absolutely the snappiest, most complete little homes you ever saw on West Side. Drive out Pico to Shenandoah, 2 blocks east of Robertson, then one block towards Wilshire. See owner on property all day or phone OX. 5415.

MINIATURE ESTATE

Artistic new 11-room ITALIAN VILLA FOOTHILL home on a beautiful tree-covered acre. Groined ceiling in living-room. Two-story Travertine hall. Sleeping rooms beautifully decorated in rich brocades.

MARVELOUS VIEW
C. M. Thompson, Owner and Builder. 9201 Sunset. OX. 1814. OX. 6353. Courtesy to Brokers.

Beautiful Spanish

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF WILSHIRE MIRACLE MILE
801 SOUTH HAUSER
LARGE CORNER, 4 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS, 3 UNITS OF HEAT, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. THIS HOUSE HAS NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED. OWNER ON GROUNDS SUNDAY AND MONDAY FROM 1 TO 5.

STOP! LOOK!

$9750—This beautiful new Spanish stucco home, built up to date by owner: 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large living-room, front patio, 2-car garage; lot 50x170; sprinkling system front and back. Come and see it at 1850 Point View. Phone VE. 6239.

WHY PAY RENT?

$200 CASH, $200 MONTH, NO INTEREST, buys my beautiful 9-room home at 1816 N. Orange Grove ave. $20,000, discount of 10% if $5000 extra cash paid during contract. Owner. 1816 N. Orange Grove ave. NE. 5165.

209 S. VAN NESS

8 rooms, modernized, beautiful garden, lot 60x170. Bargain. Open Saturday 2 to 6, Sunday 10 to 6.

C. H. O'Connor & Son
Western at Wilshire. FI. 2134.
MISS BOYERS.

Built For My Home

CANNOT MOVE IN
NEW, 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Very latest features, 2 unit heat. ALL TILE KITCHEN. Property clear. Take lot or small home. Redondo or vicinity. WH. 3621.

367 N. LA JOLLA
CARTHAY CENTER, genuine sacrifice, owner moving to Pasadena. 6-room English house, 2 baths, Frigidaire, furnace. Lot 50x150, located finest bungalow street in city. Best transportation. Near schools. $7000 1st mortgage at 7%. No trades. Phone WH. 3343.

$6500
Bargain, 7-room Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, double garage, 1250 Carmona ave., 4 blocks north of Pico, Wilshire district. Owner on premises 10 to 3:30. RO. 0979.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

NEW—7 ROOMS—3 BATHS
$9950
Unit heat, colored tile, Sanitas, Frigidaire, patio. ½ block W. of Robertson Boulevard. Near Pico. WH. 3621.

8822 CASHIO
Bargain—Make Offer

Just completed, 6-room Spanish bungalow, all tile bath, sink, Monterey breakfast set, oil paintings; everything unusual. 4163 Edenhurst. Owner. NO. 5274.

New—$200 Down—New

$25 MONTH OR TRUST DEED
6-room Spanish stucco, double garage. Pico-Robertson district. 1433 Robertson Blvd. CR. 6406.

Foreclosure

6-room English stucco, unit heat, double garage, large lot. $750 cash. Near Wilshire and Robertson boulevards. OR. 1211 or WY. 5229.

ARTISTIC HOME

6 rooms, furnished, landscaped grounds, 2 patios, fountain, double garage, reasonable. Owner. 1338 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 6932.

BY OWNER—5-room bungalow, sun porch and large basement. Lawn, shrubs and fruit trees. Excellent condition. $6500. 717 Parkman ave. DU. 6970.

$5700
5-room bungalow, full size lot, Fairfax High district, close to stores, cheap transportation. Easy terms. 7451 Melrose ave. HE. 6647.

JUST FINISHED

New 7-room bungalow, modern to last detail. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 146 No. Alta Vista. OR. 1255.

OPPORTUNITY
$10,500, completely furnished 7-room bungalow. Grand piano, electric radio. Chinese rugs, etc. Near Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4622.

6 ROOMS—$500 DOWN
Between Washington and Adams, Vermont and Hoover. Full price $5000, which is less than lot is worth. 2423 S. Vermont. RE. 7805.

MUST have money. Sacrifice equity of $3000 for $1200. Modern home. Highland Park, mortgage $3000. See it Sunday. 5062 Almaden Dr. Mr. Vaughan. EL. 3233.

MORE THAN A STEAL
9-room home, lot 50x130. 4707 W. 18th st. Full price $6250. Our loss your gain. EM. 2060.

BEAUTIFUL new 10-room house, 1353 Club View Drive. Exchange equity for income property. Open today and Monday. Phone OX. 4785.

$7500—NEW 6-room Spanish bungalow, just completed; refrigeration, near L. A. High and car. Open 2-5. 1159 S. Windsor. WY. 3001.

10-ROOM, 3-BATH, furnished home; fine locality, garage, lot 64x180; easy terms or part trade. South Windsor Blvd. Owner. TR. 6385.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
8-room residence, 2273 W. 21st street, near Berkeley Square, 4 large airy bedrooms, sacrifice, easy terms.

8 ROOMS in exclusive Wellington Square, near Catholic Church and school. Make offer. MEDINNIS, 4225 W. Washington. EM. 9112.

LEAVING State, must sell furnished new Spanish bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $6500, Beverly-La Brea district. ORegon 1255.

6-ROOM stucco, Buckingham Road between Adams and Washington car lines, $7000, worth $11,000. Phone EM. 6117.

7-ROOM house in B Zone district. Will sacrifice. Might consider clear lot as part. Address B, box 342, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room stucco; $1000 cash down. Might take some trade. 3408 Dunsmuir. OR. 6756.

FORECLOSURE on 7-room bungalow in Westwood, balance of $6620 at $300 down. 2171 Lexington. OX. 9068.

$3250—6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, pay $100, balance arranged. Interest 7%. REYNOLDS. 10524 W. PICO BLVD.

SEE 3234 Weldon. NEW 5 rooms, basement, furnace, Frigidaire. Priced right. Owner. AL. 0465.

A SNAP. New 7-room Spanish, $7500. 2 baths, refrigeration. OR. 9604.

GREAT sacrifice at $3500, terms. 5-room stucco. 4049 GARDEN AVE.

HOUSES— For Sale West and Northwest —30-A

RENT buys, no interest, no down payment, new 5-room stucco, 2 garages. 1346 Ionia at Holiday. Close in.

South and Southwest —30-B

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Only $3500—$105 Down
Balance $35 Per Month

A modern, up-to-date home with large commodious living and dining rooms. Has built-in bed, extra bedroom, nice kitchen and bath; laundry porch, garage. In a well-established district near schools, stores, etc. 35 minutes from 10th and Broadway. S. W. Call Mr. Adamson any time to see this bargain. WE. 0251; eves. 2705, or see me at 1916 South Broadway.

7 ROOM $195 DOWN

Has Spanish stucco wall rear and sides, all large rooms; 3 bedrooms and 12ft. by 30-ft. den, with 2 studio windows and real fireplace. Lawn, shrubs, beautiful grounds. Full price $4600, terms 1%. F. F. DOLAN. 8327 S. Vermont ave. TH. 6351.

7 ROOMS BRAND NEW

DIRECT FROM BUILDER AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICE
A REAL BEAUTY. 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, double garage, 50 ft. lot. Very attractive terms. 1828 W. 82ND ST. YO. 9818.

Home—Business—Profit

6 rooms on Florence Avenue near Vermont, 40x125 lot to alley. Five garages. Total price $4750, small cash down, no monthly payments, just interest at 7%. Owner going to Germany, sacrificing. Call 7110 S. Vermont.

6 ROOMS—$3950!

SAVE $3000!
Only $750 down. Real home bargain. Hardwood floors, tile sink, concrete street. No bonds. Total monthly payment $36. Beats paying rent. Owner, 4307 Crenshaw Blvd.

PRICED TO SELL

New 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, extra toilet. Double garage. 50-ft. lot. A dream home. Only $5500, $750 cash. See this today. MELLON, 8327 S. Western. YO. 4210.

$5500. COST $8500
A foreclosure, 5-room modern stucco, like new, lot 50x135. High ground, double garage, shrubbery, near Western. Open today. 1817 W. 78th Pl. LA. 7210.

DO NOT PAY RENT
7-room home on Denker and 78th st. Very nice. For information call WESTERN LOAN & BLDG. CO., 300 W. 5th st. MU. 6386. Mr. Rush.

Angeles Mesa Homes—

4-5-6 and 7 rooms, $4800 to $7950. All improvements in, no assessments. Easy terms. Angeles Mesa Land Co., owners, 3900 W. Slauson. YO. 9140.

$350 Down, 2 Houses

7-room and 3-room rear, furnished. Balance $4500. Paved street. Near car. Worth $6500. 4800 S. Figueroa.

$3,750—$750 CASH

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, paved street. Newly painted and decorated. 7210 S. WESTERN AVE. YO. 6224.

FORECLOSURE, modern 5-room stucco house, 3 years old, located at 1397 W. 102nd St. Auction September 16, 12 o'clock noon in front of the Court House door. Investigate.

CITY'S GREATEST BARGAIN
5-room house, lot 50x125, choice location Huntington Park. Full price $2700, $500 cash; assume $1800. See 2260 E. Broadway. Owner. VE. 3164.

5-ROOM stucco, beautifully furnished, near 88th and Broadway. Total price $5000. Terms. Inquire 242 E. 94th Pl. TH. 4880.

$750 DOWN, $40 MONTH
Corner lot, 7 room house, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room. Sacrifice for cash. OWNER. 1801 W. 43rd Place.

BY OWNER. Corner lot, new 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms. Frigidaire, double garage. Sacrifice or unfurnished. Terms. 1200 W. 73RD ST.

SACRIFICE. Leaving town. $3500 terms. 5-room house, lot 50x145, garage, 1 block from school. Vermont car line. Owner. YO. 5411.

$6500 STUCCO home, like new. 5 rooms, bath, double garage, 50-foot beautiful lawn. $6000, $800 cash. Near Western. Brown, 7008 S. Western.

BARGAIN. 5-room modern stucco, tile bath, sink, paved street. $4350. Small payment down, balance like rent. Owner, 6568 4th ave. TH. 8454.

7 ROOMS, English stucco, 3 bedrooms, large living room, double garage. Priced right. 7626 DALTON AVE.

$3500 SMALL house and lot clear. Also 6-room modern bungalow, Stuart. VA. 9761 or VE. 6627.

$4500. 1 BLOCK 54TH, 5 ROOMS. $350 cash, balance $36 month. Woodard. 5710 Vermont. YO. 2787.

LOT, View Park, near Vernon and Crenshaw. East front. $3500. Owner. YO. 6857.

LESS THAN RENT—$3975
$250 down, $34 month, 2 bedrooms. Beauty. Near 6401 Vermont. PL. 6399.

I AM old, want to sell my 6 rooms at 8036 S. Van Ness ave. $4350. Small payment down. WH. 6834.

4 ROOMS and glass sleeping porch, walls decorated in oil, full lawn. Very reasonable. 1314 W. 84th Pl.

BARGAIN, 5-room house, big lot, near car, school. $2700 down, improved. Address A, box 271, Times Office.

CALL TH. 6429. Sacrifice $3750, $750 down. 5-room modern, paved street. West of Western, north Florence.

4-ROOM modern stucco, garage, near M car, 2 bedrooms, $2100, $300 cash, 50-ft. lot. 7501 S. Broadway.

East and Southeast —30-C

REAL BARGAINS
Modern 5-room stucco with double garage, on paved street; close to everything. $3500. Small payment, balance easy.

Double stucco bungalow, 5 rooms each, modern, double garage, corner lot, paved street, splendid location. $4000. Might take some trade. Balance easy. JE. 3787. Call Mr. Erickson or Mr. Pichard.

Look! $390 0Full Price

5-room new large stucco bungalow. Lot 60x135, double garage, terms. 278 E. 117th. Owner. EM. 6146.

NEW modern stucco, 5 rooms and breakfast room, tiled, hand-decorated, double garage, block from John Fremont High School, cheap. 418 E. 74th st. Phone VE. 4759.

$525 CASH takes $1200 equity 4-room 2-bedroom, bathroom, newly decorated, garden, lawn, flowers, close to schools and stores. Balance $1060, $30 per month. 437 E. 106th St.

7-ROOM bungalow, 4 bedrooms and bath, 2-car garage, sprinkling system. Lot 45x135. $4450, easy terms. 3326 E. Hellman ave. 1 block to Pacific Electric. White. EL. 1368.

$250 DOWN buys 2 stucco houses, near car. Full price $4950. Balance $40 month. Income $50 month. Key 540 W. Florence Avenue.

BARGAIN TO SETTLE ESTATE
2-story brick, terra cotta. 7325 S. Central. Dependable income. Owner.

$6500—ENGLISH cottage, 5 rooms up to date, beautiful trees. 3033 East Hope st. Walnut Park. WH. 6189.

$3350, $100 cash, modern 4-room stucco. 834 E. 105th st. JE. 5960.

North and Northeast —30-F

DESIRABLE home, 8 rooms, near Sycamore Grove. Owner, 4419 Pasadena ave., after 4.

$2300 EQUITY IN 5 ROOMS, DOUBLE LOT, FOR $1000. GA. 0883.

Furnished Houses —30-K

SACRIFICE to highest bidder. See it and make offer. 7-room Spanish bungalow, completely furnished. Drexel Avenue near Fairfax. Phone owner. OR. 9870. No agents.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LOOK! 2-story new modern. High restricted. 7 rooms, 2 baths. Upstairs patio; wonderful view 13 minutes to town, 10 minutes to Bullock's-Wilshire. GL. 7748. MO. 19790.

BARGAIN. Home. Substantial 2-story 9-rooms, 2 baths, near trolley, bus lines, grade school and Hollywood High. Liberal terms. GR. 7137.

SACRIFICE Hollywood hills Spanish home, all modern, wonderful view, trees. Owner transferred another city. Must sell, make offer. GL. 3790.

7-ROOM stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, 2-car garage, easy terms. 3465 Rowena Avenue near Los Feliz Blvd. MO. 11778.

BY owner, 6 rooms on splendid corner, 6369 La Mirada ave., $9000 net; sacrifice; corner Seward and La Mirada. GL. 4684.

$9000
Beautiful hillside home. Built to sell for $15,000. United Mortgage and Loan Corporation, 727 S. Spring St.

A REAL sacrifice, 10 room furnished house, B zone, $11,750. Worth $22,000. GR. 3613. Owner.

GRAMERCY, near Melrose, 3 bedrooms, A-1 condition, B zone lot. Total price $6750. OR. 6819.

FORECLOSED, 6-room stucco, A-1 location, mortgage $6000, 3 years, 7%. My small equity terms. HO. 0756.

10-ROOM modern, lovely view, Franklin, west of La Brea, owner. GR. 1684.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

INSPIRATION VILLA, $38,500
10 rooms. Outpost Estate, just completed, 2 minutes Hollywood Boulevard. 130 ft. frontage, unobstructed views of ocean, city, hills, mountains, 2 large patios, 5 large bedrooms, maid's room, 4 baths, living room 38x21 with fireplace, solarium 42x21, den with fireplace, built-in radio loud speakers, dining room, breakfast room, pass pantry, kitchen, cement porch with drain, 3 large porches upstairs, 3 furnaces, fish pond, barbecue. No trade. Go up Franklin avenue to Outpost Drive to Castilian Drive to 2263 Maravilla Drive. Phone OR. 1049 or GR. 1121.

Los Feliz Home

New modernistic type, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, maid's room and bath, and every modern convenience. Close to schools and transportation. See this beautiful home if you are in the market for something different at a real low price. Owner. MO. 13142. GL. 8282.

Best Buy In Hollywood

Beautiful 9-room home, living room 18x38, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, electric refrigeration, large lot, beautiful shrubbery. Located at Los Feliz Boulevard near Western. Full price $16,000, terms about $4000 cash, balance arranged to suit. MO. 16053.

$22,500 NOW SACRIFICED for $14,500
$3000 cash.
Beautiful new hillside home. Nine rooms, four bedrooms, three baths. Magnificent view. 7487 Kings Road. Within ½ block of Sunset. See owner.

SAN PEDRO LUMBER CO.
1518 Central ave. Phone WE. 4241.

SOUTH PASADENA
A real home, near Grade and High Schools, 2-story stucco, 9 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, large den, furnace heat, separate servants' quarters, view lot 100x238. Price cut to $15,000, 1 mortgage $11,000. Owner. TR. 3921. EL. 3865.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room house, Los Feliz hills. Completely furnished. Wonderful city view, 5 minutes from the heart of Hollywood. At a decided bargain. Deal direct with owner. $5000 will handle. Phone OL. 1306 for appointment.

A 2-STORY residence, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Dining, breakfast, large living room, den. Double garage. Fine street between Hollywood Boulevard and Franklin avenue. $12,000. Easy terms with small cash payment. 1733 N. Kenmore Ave., Hollywood.

BY owner, 10-room residence, with servants' apartments over garage, fashionable Los Feliz district adjoining Laughlin Park, reasonable, clear. Owner will carry loan. Owner's office 414 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 7366. Evenings, OL. 7325.

5-ROOM home, beautiful grounds, lot 50x147, B zone. Income $45 net. North of Hollywood Boulevard. Just south where $3,000,000 Hills Hotel to be built. Mortgage $5500. HE. 1368. Men.

A BARGAIN

Brick and cement apartment-house in heart of Hollywood, near school. Make offer. See owner on premises. 1317 N. BRONSON AVE. GR. 0437.

FOR SALE. Sacrifice for cash, 2 hillside view lots, paved street. Will sell $2500 equity for $750 cash. Balance $500, due 2 years at 7%. P.O. box 121, Hollywood Station.

6-ROOM modern Spanish house, ½ block from new grade and high school under construction. Must be sold to settle estate; exceptionally low price. GL. 1613 and GL. 5609.

B ZONE HOUSE and lot. HEART of HOLLYWOOD. 1306 N. Gower. Rented $70 per month, good tenant. Part cash. Terms. OWNER. 408 W. 73rd street. TH. 1207.

3 ROOMS, Laurel Canyon home, for Beverly Hills. Owner, GL. 3842.

6-ROOM stucco, large lot, double garage. Terms. 1031 N. Martel. GL. 8328.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HERE IT IS

If quality construction means anything to you and you want a house that you can call home, see this brand new 8-room bungalow today. Modern to the minute and has decorations and appointments you would expect to find in a $50,000 home.

WORTH $15,500. BUT OWNER SAYS GET OFFER. AS HE MUST HAVE CASH.
609 N. SWALL DRIVE
OX. 4902. MR. SCHWARZ. CR. 6064.

The Frank Meline Co. 9425 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

$14,750

There is one of the prettiest little farmhouse English homes, entirely surrounded by full-bearing fruit trees and many other large specimen trees, including a full-grown avocado tree which is now loaded with fruit, situated in the 600-block in Beverly Hills, at the above price. I can absolutely convince anyone that the lot alone is worth $14,750, and you are practically getting this pretty little English home for nothing. Call A. S. FRENCH. OX. 7165.

WHAT A STEAL!!!

JUST FORECLOSED AND THINK OF IT!
ONLY $15,500 @
9-room, 2-story Spanish stucco. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, den, maid's room and bath on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor. Just like new. 2 blocks from Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. 50-ft. lot. OX. 4902. MR. DINGFELDER. HE. 8742.

THINK OF IT

60-foot business corner. Ripe for development. $160 per foot.
GEORGE ELKINS CO. "8th year in Beverly Hills." 433 N. Camden Dr. OXford 1127.

FOR SALE, $14,750
GENUINE SACRIFICE
At 611 North Camden Drive, most exclusive section Beverly, large lot, 80x180, beautifully landscaped and typical English bungalow, open for inspection. Owner. 321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314, or Kem & Elkins, 400 Camden.

FOR EXCHANGE

10-room home north Santa Monica Boulevard, wide lot, mortgage $15,000. Will trade $10,000 equity for vacant in Pasadena, Altadena or vicinity. OXford 1036.

EXCHANGE

If you want a home in Beverly Hills and have a fair exchange without inflation, call Colcord, OX. 7165. Evenings and Sundays, OX. 8947.

Trade Your Bungalow

Will accept as part payment on our 9-room, 3 baths English home, beautiful corner; wonderful view, near school; value $27,500, make offer. 631 N. ELM DRIVE. CR. 5614.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

C-zone lot ready for improvement NOW. (apartments and stores.) Only $6700; adjoining lots $14,000. OWNER. 309 N. CANON DR., BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 1413.

234 BEDFORD
New 10 rooms. Easy terms.
GEO. ELKINS CO.
433 N. CAMDEN DR. OXford 1127.

HILLSIDE home, reduced to $16,866 for quick sale; nearly new; 8 rooms with two baths. Between Hollywood and Beverly. Terms to suit. United Mortgage and Loan Corp., 727 S. Spring St.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story 8-room Spanish home, like new, ideally situated, 2 blocks from Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Am forced to sell, no reasonable offer refused. Owner. 304 S. El Camino Ave.

$19,500. SELL OR TRADE
Two-story English house north of Santa Monica Blvd. with one $11,000 first loan. Mr. Might. OX. 7655. Evenings, EM. 4491.

263 NO. SWALL DR. 12-room beautiful Spanish duplex on 60-ft. corner near Christian Science school. $15,500. Owner. VA. 4062.

SEE one of the best bungalows in Beverly Hills at 303 N. Alpine Dr. $12,500. Owner and builder. OX. 7536. Courtesy to brokers.

FORECLOSURE, 6-room Spanish newly decorated, 2 fireplaces, Patio. Lot 50x200. OX. 2301. OX. 1493.

RESIDENCE lot, E. Linden Dr., below the market for cash. OL. 4329.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room English home. $500 down, balance like rent. OX. 8737.

WILL TRADE 8 apartment building, just off Wilshire. Phone OX. 9774.

BARGAIN, new 3-bedroom, 2 baths, sacrifice by builder. 466 S. Swall.

$1500 Down, balance like rent, 7-room Spanish. 361 S. La Peer. Owner.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

If You Are Really Looking For A Home Bargain See These

7-room English Bungalow. Lot 80x180	$17,500
8-room Spanish two-story. Lot 75x200	$26,500
9-room English two-story. Lot 80x175	$30,000
9-room Italian two-story. Furnished	$35,000
10-room English Brick. Lot 90x200	$40,000
10-room English Stucco. Lot 125x250	$65,000

THESE HOMES ARE ALL NORTH OF SANTA MONICA OR SUNSET BOULEVARDS IN BEVERLY HILLS.

W. R. Holland OX. 6171
The Frank Meline Co. 462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

READ THIS

80-foot lot worth $12,000. Shrubbery worth $1500. A house in excellent condition worth $5000 and the total price is $14,750.
611 N. Camden Drive
See Ralph Jenkins with
Kem and Elkins OXford 1171

264 S. Roxbury

A beautiful 9-room Spanish home on a corner lot in the newest section of Beverly Hills. Built by owner for a home but never occupied. Open for inspection.

KEM AND ELKINS 400 N. Camden OX. 1171

THIS IS A
BARGAIN
NEW 2-STORY
Positively the best home south of Wilshire in Beverly Hills, 4 huge bedrooms, 3 beautifully colored tile baths, all tile kitchen and 100 other superior features.

ONLY $18,750

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS. WE GUARANTEE YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED.

320 SOUTH RODEO
BEVERLY HILLS
See MR. MUNZER
FRED BARMAN CO. 8348 WILSHIRE OX. 7181

Beverly Hills Home
FOR RENT OR FOR SALE
811 Crescent Drive

Southwest corner Beverly Drive opposite the Beverly Hills Hotel. Lot 124x182 ft.; house 10 rooms, 4 baths, 3-car garage. Will sell at a sacrifice price on terms or will rent or will lease for one or two years at $300 per month. Open for inspection or apply to any real estate broker in Beverly Hills or to

B. B. CLOVER 99 W. Washington st., Chicago, Ill.

Something Different

Wonderful homesite, 228x300 ft. Landscaped by artist. Natural waterfall, beautiful trees, etc. Miniature golf course, real greens, natural brook, Outdoor dance floor, wonderful rock formation. Secluded. Natural bowl. Restricted. Close to movie stars' estates. City conveniences, yet perfect seclusion. Priced to sell. Owner on grounds daily. Lowder Drive, Benedict Canyon. Drive five minutes past Harold Lloyd's and Carl Laemmle's estates, Beverly Hills.

THIS AD

IS FOR REAL HOME BUYERS WHO KNOW VALUE AND LOCATION WHEN THEY SEE IT. Owners will sell their most charming 2-story Spanish home, 3 bedrooms, 3 colored tile baths. Also maid's room and bath. Reduced from $35,500 to $21,000. Note its rare charm and excellent location, 334 N. Hillcrest Rd. Open today. See it and use your own good judgment. No brokers please.

FOR RENT IN BEL AIR

New 12-room Spanish home, commanding a beautiful view of the city and ocean, 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths and dressing rooms, 2 servants rooms and 3-car garage. This home is completely furnished. Reasonable rent. Drive out today to tract office, main gate entrance, Bel Air Rd. and Beverly Blvd. or phone ALPHONZO E. BELL CORP. OX. 1175.

IN BEL AIR

New 12-room Spanish home located on approximately 1½ acres of ground, extra building site, 5 bedrooms, 3 servants' rooms, 4-car garage. Will consider well located business property as part exchange. For information see ALPHONZO E. BELL CORP., Owners. 10601 Chalon Rd. OX. 1175.

RAYMOND Hitchcock estate, 5 acres, seclusion, good atmosphere, rugged view, wonderful building site, 7-room house, half price. Also adjoining 3 acres must be sold at sacrifice. ¼ acre, 145 ft. frontage, 6-room Spanish house, oak trees, in Benedict Canyon, $13,500, terms.

Foreclosed, 6-room Spanish house, Benedict Canyon, 2 fireplaces, patio, $6500, terms. Geo. T. Millar, "Stump Office," 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 9782.

516 NO. ALTA DRIVE

Open for inspection every day. Brand new and absolutely the last word in modern home construction. Priced right and very easy terms.

516 NO. ALTA DRIVE

FORCED SALE
A POSITIVE STEAL
My home on the most beautiful street in Beverly Hills, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 80x180. Priced $7000 below recent bank appraisal. Not much cash required. It won't cost you anything to phone owner for particulars. OX. 4842.

HOLMBY HILLS

An appealing 16-room Mediterranean home at 10100 Beverly Blvd. Its many features must be seen to be appreciated. Price $175,000. Open for inspection daily 10 to 5.

LA BONTE & RANSOM 126 N. Larchmont. GL. 2181.

FOR SALE, $14,750
GENUINE SACRIFICE
At 611 North Camden Drive, most exclusive section Beverly, large lot 80x180, beautifully landscaped and typical English bungalow, open for inspection. Owner. 321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314, or Kem & Elkins, 400 Camden.

CLASSICAL HOME

Tile kitchen, 4 bedrooms, ideal patio, a satisfying artistic arrangement. Beverly - Wilshire Hotel locality. OWNERS DESPERATE TO SELL. $19,000, make offer. 216 El Camino. Mrs. Leonard, OX. 7161 or CR. 5819.

GENUINE BARGAIN

See 128 S. La Peer Dr. New 7-room bungalow, 2 tile baths, full tile kitchen. This home will compare with any $12,500 home in Beverly Hills. We invite comparison.
ONLY $10,750

A GREAT BARGAIN

Beautiful 8-room 2-story English stucco, finest section Beverly Hills. Worth $20,000. Sacrifice for only $13,500, $2000 cash, balance to suit. Open for inspection. 308 S. Peck Dr. GL. 7307 or OX. 9201.

WANT

3 or 4-bedroom home in Beverly Hills; have cash buyer.
LA BONTE & RANSOM 132 N. Larchmont. GL. 2181.

Special Buy by Owner

LOW PRICE AND GOOD TERMS
New 2-story Spanish home
616 N. RODEO DRIVE.
Open 1 to 5. OX. 4914. OX. 4295.

$10,500 For $12,500 Home

New 7-room, 2 full baths, every modern feature known, 2nd block south of Wilshire, block to schools, stores, etc. 223 S. Willaman Dr. OX. 2909.

WANTED A CAR

as down payment on beautiful 5-room bungalow, full price $7500. Balance less than rent. Key at NELLIE OF BEVERLY, CR. 5097.

MUST sacrifice new all-brick 3-family flat near Wilshire Blvd. All tile roof, full basement, also 70 ft. adjoining lot, for duplex or submit. Owner. 4401 Kingswell. MO. 14291.

$500 CASH, dandy home, Beverly Hills. $9930. Montgomery. OX. 7969.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

TODAY'S BARGAINS BEL-AIR
Beautiful ... SITE
Wonderful ... A $20,000 LOT for $13,500

BEL-AIR
1 ... Beautiful home ...

BEVERLY HILLS
North of Sunset ...

HAROLD ...
The Frank Meline ...

A REAL HOME In Beverly Hills
7 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS ...
137 S. ALMONT ...

A SPANISH BEAUTY
1511 S. Oakhurst
TOTAL PRICE ...

801 CAMDEN DRIVE
Beverly Hills

Beautiful Italian ...

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HAVE SOLD OVER $100,000 WORTH OF GLENDALE HOMES IN LAST 30 DAYS.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
HAND MADE RED TILE ROOF, TWO TILE BATHS, UNIT HEAT
$9,400—$1,500 CASH
Beautiful new two-story home on nearly level lot, large living-room, beamed teakwood floors, beautiful interior, stippled walls, walled ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, ... two large bedrooms, one opening on balcony, the other to large canopy deck, affording wonderful view city and valley, colored tile bath.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
TWO TILE ROOF—2 TILE BATHS, WALLED PATIO—BALCONIES
$11,000—$2,000 CASH
WONDERFUL NEW HOME, distinctive in architecture and ... large living room and dining ... opening to walled patio, ... breakfast room, library or ... bedroom with bath on first ... three attractive bedrooms, two ... on second floor. A really ... home in an ideal location. We can show you ALL of the BUYS. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co. 115 S. Brand. Douglas 9301.

NEW 2 STORY SPANISH
2 BATHS
$750 DOWN
... all Glendale nothing to compare with it for the money. New ... home with all-tile roof in ... of stately oaks, located ... mountains close to car ... 4 bedrooms, unit heat, ... fireplace ... the most exacting, many ... beautiful electric fixtures, ... plumbing, fine workmanship, first-class material. Nice street, above the fogs, ideal ... for children. $800 ... includes all payment. $7750.
OPEN SUNDAY.
BROOK REALTY CO. 115 S. Brand, Realtors. Douglas 3366.

$6650
... Spanish home, E. front, 2 tile baths, electric refrigeration ...

... FOR THE BEST BUYS ... OPEN SUNDAY ...
... RUSSELL & CO.

EAGLE ROCK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WESTWOOD HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEST BUYS IN ...
EXCEPTIONAL ...

$3900 Full Price

SAN MARINO— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale

Builders—Attention

SACRIFICE

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Look At These ...
$7000—...

FULL OIL RIGHTS

NEW 2 STORY ...

Wilshire-Fairfax Lot

RALPH E. ...

NEVER AGAIN ...

Just Being ...

OFFER $4850 ...

H. L. MILLER ...

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

These Prices Will Interest You

9th Street B Zone Corner near Ambassador 100x135—$27,500

B Zone north of 8th Street, near Ambassador 50x135—$10,000

B zone on Wilton, North of 10th St. 60x150—$10,000

C Zone corner on North Vermont 100x115—$25,000

B Zone corner South of Sunset, West of Alvarado—65x115—$4500

C ZONE 3rd Street corner, West of Fairfax—$11,500. Mortgage $3500. Will accept good 1st trust deed for equity.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Call Mr. Scoginos.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 So. Spring St. TR. 2804

SHERIFF SALE

Will foreclose to the highest bidder Wed., Sept. 10, 11 a.m., at the Ivar st. entrance of the North American Bond and Mortgage Co., 1704 N. Ivar st., Los Angeles. An apartment-house lot, including a 4-room house, to satisfy a trust deed. The property is located at 1313 N. Bronson near Sunset.

2 ACRE ESTATE $4,000

2 minutes off Hollywood Blvd., via Laurel Canyon. Partly level and covered stately oaks. Was a park. Clear title. Paved street past entrance gates. City water, lights, gas, sewer. Must sell quick. Phone MO 2232 or EX. 2368.

SUNSET BOULEVARD Lease or Sale
350x250, any part or all. BUSINESS ZONED. UNRESTRICTED. C. H. THOMPSON, OWNER. OX. 6853. 920 Sunset. OX. 1414.

A WONDERFUL BUY

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
PHONE CAMPBELL. TR. 2526.

E. B. STUART

BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

5 Acres Close In, $4000

Attention Builders

TO APARTMENT BUILDERS
Make me a cash offer on the southwest corner of 2nd and Kenmore. 62x147. Owner, WA. 0107.

Apartment House Lot

$2875 Equity for $1250

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

Tremendous Sacrifice

LARGE IMPROVED CORNER on main business artery, stores and offices. Circumstances compel owner to make HEAVY SACRIFICE. Might consider clear trade for equity. DR. 1629.

$21,000 Total Price

New mercantile building. Income $2400 per year, leased to national concern; close in. Shows 12% net on invested cash. Wonderful future. For details see

Central Realty Company
Phone VA.1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

Chain Store Developments!

The SPECULATIVE BUILDER or careful investor looking for unusually large NET income with maximum SAFETY, will be interested in several properties upon which we have just secured long-term lease commitments from NATIONALLY KNOWN CHAINS! Total investments range from $25,000 to $150,000; terms can be arranged, but no exchange. See MR. LIND or MR. BARNES.

BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

12% Net Investment
Total Price $18,000

Central Realty Company
Phone VA.1212, 804 Loew's State Bldg.

THINK OF IT 10% NET

MAKE ME A CASH OFFER ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF EDGEMONT AND SUNSET. 55x150 FEET TO A 15-FOOT ALLEY. TAXPAYER ON PROPERTY. A. R. KILLINGSWORTH. MU. 2804.

LA CIENEGA—$1900

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

PRICED TO SELL

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

WESTLAKE SACRIFICE

Forest L. Beal

LUMBER COMPANY

A FORECLOSURE BARGAIN

$1,000 FOR EQUITY

200 Ft. Off Wilshire

14 Room Duplex Bargain

UNUSUAL DUPLEX

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

$1980 YEAR INCOME

2 brand new beautiful studio bungalows on corner lot. Can lease one $75 month, other $90 month. Income $1980 year. Will sell separate or live in one, rent other. Beautiful tile baths, kitchen, Frigidaire equipped and absolutely the snappiest, most complete little homes you ever saw on West Side. Drive out Pico to Shenandoah, 2 blocks east of Robertson, then one block towards Wilshire. See owner on property all day or phone OX. 6415.

DUPLEX

Just north of Pico. 2 blocks west of Robertson.

Income $100. Electric refrigeration. 10 large rooms, 3-car garage, large lot. In heart of business development. Trade or easy terms offered by lumber company. Roger Dahlhjelm. 730 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

Modern Apartment House

AT A POSITIVE SACRIFICE

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd St. DR. 9488

8-FAMILY FLAT

WILSHIRE DUPLEX

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

LET'S BUY A HOME

FULL PRICE $4750

A Home You Can Afford
5-Room Stucco, $3500

Wise-Davidson Co.

CUT TO $7500
1½ ACRES

E. V. LATHAM CO.
942 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 2526

CHARMING HOME WITH INCOME

SUBURBAN HOME

ONLY $10 MONTH

WALNUTS

Altadena

Arcadia

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Bell

Burbank

Inglewood

La Crescenta

Palos Verdes

San Fernando Valley

A GOOD EASY LIVING

Santa Monica

South Pasadena

$3250 6-Room Residence

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.

Sunland

EQUIPPED FOR POULTRY

Tujunga

Van Nuys

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Ranches for Sale

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Ranches for Sale

CHICKEN RANCH SACRIFICE

$3750, $500 Down

BANK FORECLOSURES

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—Properties for Sale

In Splendid Redwoods On Steelhead River Along New Highway Near Ocean Beaches An Extraordinary Opportunity

MILLER & LUX
215 West 6th St. MU. 7247.

Arizona Grapefruit Land

VISTA LANDS

VISTA

H. C. BOWMAN, VISTA

BARGAINS

VISTA AVOCADO LAND

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—Properties for Sale

125 ACRE VINEYARD

50 miles from Los Angeles, 3 miles from Norconian Club. Surrounded on four sides by tall trees, 40 miles of trellised vines, 8 years old, in beautiful condition. Electric pumping plant on property. Well 25 feet deep, 140 inches water.

20 acres Emperors
45 acres Malagas
40 acres Almerias
20 acres Hay Land
House, Barns, Sheds, Equipment

Most beautiful vineyard in Southern California. Can be had for 65% of actual cost.

See BEACH D. LYON
315 S. Broadway
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
TELEPHONE VAndike 8371.

FARM FOR $1

Antelope Valley

Arizona

Boulder Dam

Imperial Valley

WANT INCOME

Palm Springs

BEST LAND INVESTMENT

Vista Irrigation District

SOME BARGAIN

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE—Property

EASTERN & NORTHERN—Property—For Sale

Victoria, British Columbia

FOR SALE
A beautiful and picturesque colonial home surrounded by unique grounds comprising one acre with elm, oak and redwood trees and rock gardens. Fourteen rooms, which can be used for a home or guest house with good revenue. A splendid site for apartments, bungalow court, fine producing or miniature golf course. Few blocks of the government house. Four blocks from center of city. Price $15,000. Will accept trade up to $3000. Address Mrs. Leda B. Hallowell, 1144 Rockland Ave., VICTORIA, B. C.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—Property—For Sale

OREGON OFFERS GREAT FARM OPPORTUNITIES

If you are looking for a home—opportunities for small or unlimited capital. Oregon's tremendous resources in land, industry and business development are unexcelled on Pacific Coast. Improved and partially improved land suitable for dairy, grain, fruit, alfalfa, poultry, cattle, nuts—priced from $40 to $150 per acre. Highly productive land on government irrigation projects—$5 to $15 per acre. Write for literature and see large free exhibit at

Oregon State
Chamber of Commerce
115 West 9th St.
Los Angeles
Telephone VA. 9549

Without obligation send particulars about farm opportunities in Oregon.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
1138 ....

For Exchange
GARY, INDIANA

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

WANT NORTHERN

Will trade beautiful Hollywood home, incumbered only with bank loan, for Northern property.

READY TO DRILL

Wanted

SAN DIEGO—Properties

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

OIL WELLS FINANCED

Will furnish derrick, boilers, Christmas tree, casing on liberal arrangements.

MUST BE IN PROVEN TERRITORY.
REPLY IN DETAIL.
Address B, box 501, Times Branch.

VENICE OIL MAP FREE

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT—Avocado Groves—Vineyards—For Sale

BANK PROPERTIES

First National Bank of Rialto

A. W. RICHARDS

C. L. LANGLEY, Owner

Avocado Land, Groves

Pomona Walnut Grove

J. A. FITCH

20 Acre Orange Grove

23½ Acres Oranges

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
J. A. FITCH
402 First National Bldg., Pomona.

No Catch In This

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

FOR SALE—20-acre 9-year-old Valencia orange grove, east of Anaheim, Orange county. Big crop set for next year. Brand new deep well, no house; price $3500 an acre, $27,000 cash required, balance crop payments. If you want a real grove, just coming into big production, that will pay you about 15% net, write or phone E. P. Elliott, 300 West Malvern ave., Fullerton. Phone Fullerton 702.

OWNER must sell at sacrifice, 3 acres avocados at Vista. 11125 Marsh st., Inglewood. Phone 1221.

AVOCADOS, 4 acres fine 1-year Fuerte, Vista. Snap $1250 acre. Need ½ cash. Write Box 536, Whittier.

For Exchange —68-A

Exchange For Grove

POMONA BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK. EXCLUSIVE LISTING. Seldom is property like this offered for exchange. Good business location. 7 rentals. All leased. Annual gross income $10,200. Will trade for good producing citrus property to $125,000. No inflated values considered. SUBMIT

J. A. FITCH

402 First National Bldg., Pomona.

11 ACRES navel, Valencia and avocado grove. Well located at Pomona. Heavy crop set. All bills paid for present season. Cash price $20,000, clear. Want Nebraska, Iowa or vicinity. Write C. H. Reeves, owner, Randolph, Nebraska, or see my agent, E. Middleton, 147 W. Holt, Pomona. Calif.

OWNER of a high-class four-family flat building, Wilshire section. Will trade for 10 or 12-year-old orange grove, frostless section. Address owner, box [illegible], Manhattan Beach.

10 ACRES Navels, Corona, no buildings. $20,000. Sell or exchange $10,400 equity for clear $7000 home Los Angeles or vicinity. Submit. Gandolfo & Gustad, Inc., San Bernardino.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

5 ACRES to 5000 acres of the best Southern California land for alfalfa, oranges, avocados or diversified farming. Good locations. Sure water supply. Low prices. Easy terms.

160 acres, Mojave River alfalfa district. Good well. $50 per acre. A bargain. Call Mr. Short. T. J. Lawrence Realty Co., WY. 2171, 624 S. LA BREA AVENUE.

160 ACRES, 15 minutes from City Hall. Price $1500 acre for quick sale. Worth $2500. Ripe for subdivision and oil possibilities good. See Hall, 4113 W. Washington. Phone EMpire 7824.

LOOK at this 10-acre very close-in real sacrifice on paved street. Worth $25,000. Can deliver for $10,000. Several other ten, twenty and 40-acre pieces at very low prices. L. A. Dolton, 221 S. VERMONT. WA. 1919.

WANTED—
Real Estate

For Cash, Not Classified —71

We Sell Your Property FOR CASH—NO TRADE

MY OWN IMPROVED METHOD
CALL IN PERSON
2034 W. WASHINGTON. W CAR

SOLD QUICK FOR CASH

No auction. No trades. Contact with strangers for good homes, income, groves, business or villas. Latest New York methods. A. Wilson, 405 S. Hill, Room 602.

IS YOUR REAL ESTATE PAYING DIVIDENDS? Large house and acreage for rapidly growing private school on a 50-50 basis. Splendid income. Address C. box 10, Times Office.

Want Duplex or 4 Flat

Have cash for duplex or 4-flat. Must be bargain. Holbrook, WY. 2186.

Cash Paid For Bargains

Write only full details. F. M. Phelps & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

HOUSE or lot wanted at bargain, east of Highland, west of Rossmore, cash deal. Address B. box 541, Times Branch.

HAVE $2500 to $4000 cash to invest. Want best income equity I can buy. Address A. box 248, Times Office.

HAVE $2500 to $3500 cash to invest. Want best equity I can buy. Address B. box 89, Times Office.

CASH. We can get you top market for that property now. WILLIS LAND CO., 1245 So. Vermont. EX. 5520.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WILL BUY

Or lease for 99 years business properties on main thoroughfares in L.A. Must be clear. Improved or vacant. Owners only. Send full details and lowest net price by mail only. I am not trading real estate but buying and leasing for a large corporation.

JIM HOOL
ROOSEVELT BUILDING

WILL take $60,000 with of real estate for a $60,000 1st trust deed, party giving the $60,000 worth of real estate must loan or get a loan of $30,000 on the same. Will take 1st and 2nd if necessary. The $60,000 1st trust deed is on improved property worth over $130,000. 25 minutes from center of Los Angeles in very choice section adjoining Los Angeles. Owner, 510 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th, 11 to 3 p.m. daily.

LA JOLLA. I own 5 choice ocean view lots in beautiful La Jolla. $7600 equity. All or part for income or house equity. Write PALMER, [illegible] Hollywood. HE. 8287.

OWNER of a well located west side corner lot can lease quarters to local finance company if owner will build to suit. For appointment HE. 3638.

Cash For Your Property

YOUR PRICE is ours NO TRADES. REDILLION, 656 S. Spring. TR. 8865.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. can sell your property in a few days by our quick liquidation method. See ALBE, 3rd floor, 706 S. Hill.

$1000 AND clear land for your flats, duplex, house with one mortgage. Room 523, Stowell Hotel. Phone TRinity 3911.

TAKE $20,000 clear property, part payment on auto court near Los Angeles. Income $750 month. FI. 3318. UN. 8184.

OUTSTANDING contract on patent. Trade for real estate. RI. 2615.

WANT foreclosure only. Have ready cash. Submit. OR. 7100.

Houses —71-A

WANT

10 or 12-room residence in Beverly Hills, Windsor Square or Hancock Park. Will pay to $40,000, all cash. Must be a bargain. MR. CORDNER, 706 So. Detroit st. OR. 1261.

CLIENT owns clear Brentwood lot, 90x250. Wants bungalow or 2-story home.
GEORGE ELKINS COMPANY
433 No. Camden Dr. OX. 1127.

WANTED—6-room fully modern Spanish type bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, down payment $1000 cash and equity in Del Rey property. State price, location. Address A. box 407, Times Branch.

WANT to rent, with option to buy, 5-room residence, N.W. L.A. Owner call OR. 1834. 1943½ Beachwood Dr., L.A.

WANT single home, high ground, west side. Have good income. Mrs. Davis, WH. 5111. Evenings OR. 6773.

WANT 5 or 6-room bungalow up to $7000. Have $300 cash for down payment. Crabtree, WH. 7208.

HOUSE, 5 or 7 rooms, West Side. Have clear lots to 1st mortgage. Address Z. box 531, Times Branch.

WILL give good securities for clear furnished home near Catholic school. Address C. box 140, Times Office.

HAVE $35,000 cash to buy Hancock Park or Windsor Square home. Address B. box 58, Times Office.

HAVE clear business corner, $10,000. WANT house or duplex, will assume. BILL KEIM, TU. 3412.

RENT, buy large furnished house, $50 month. Address CC. box 348, Times Branch.

WANT clear, for duplex, Ardmore avenue, 1st mortgage $5000. EM. 3682.

WANT 5 or 6-room new or nearly new bungalow near Catholic Church. Address C. box 30, Times Office.

WANT OLD HOUSE TO REMODEL. Easy terms. P.O. box 175, Hollywood.

3 CLEAR lots, local, $5000, for bungalow. Assume one paper. Ditzel 3201.

Lots —71-B

LONG-term lease on lot wanted by well-established medical group, owner to build for ground-floor offices, between Vermont, Vine, Hollywood and Santa Monica Blvds. Address B. box 271, Times Office.

WANTED—Inside lot, improved or not, within territory bounded by Exposition Boulevard, Vermont avenue, Jefferson and Hoover. VINCENT PALMER, 5419 W. 6th st. OR. 2563.

WANT B-zone around $6500. Have 3-bedroom, 2 baths. Best of everything. $12,500. Mortgage $6000, 7%. OX 5080.

OWNERS—Large corner suitable for super gas station, want to buy or lease. Give location and price. Address A. box 412, Times Branch.

BUILDER will make substantial cash down payment on West Side lot; give trust deed for balance due in one year. HE. 8971.

B-ZONE lots on a trust deed basis; reliable builder can give good references. TU. 6353.

FOR cash, income lot, Pico district. Bargains only. WHITE, WY. 3115.

WANT duplex lot, Northwest, for cash and clear trade. EM. 3682.

WANT B zone lot, have lovely 4-flat clear, all full. Owner, 1208 Irolo.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Lots —71-B

WANT well located CLEAR lot, $2500 to $6000. Pay $400 to $800 cash and full Balance of Price in Gilt Edge Stock in local Manufacturing co. This stock will make you BIG MONEY. Will your lot make you Big Profits if you keep it? Address B. box 562, Times Branch.

ATTRACTIVELY LOCATED MODERN 4-FLAT
100% rented, near studios, stores. Consider lots or acreage for $8000 equity, subject $9500. Carl A. Jensen Co., 9514 Washington Blvd.

HAVE $2500 equity in 4-room house. Want clear lot or will assume. Consider 2 or 3 bedroom house. Address C. box 21, Times Office.

WANT industrial or business lot for $20,000 equity in 60x155 apartment lot. House, 2 blocks to Bullock's Wilshire. WA. 9308 evenings.

LOT, duplex, must be 50-ft. front, east of Robinson, north of Pico. Owners only write HENRY RICHARDSON, 245 North Manhattan Pl.

WILL pay $2200 cash for good clear income lot. Westwood Hills, north Santa Monica. UN. 9731.

BUILDER wishes to purchase lot, trust deed basis. 725 N. Western. HE. 1824.

SMALL residential lot near transportation not over $1500 cash. Address C. box 122, Times Office.

I PAY CASH FOR SACRIFICED LOTS in choice locations. EX. 8637.

CASH for lots west, Beverly Hills; B zone. 6381 Hollywood Blvd. Room 330.

Business Property —71-D

WANT STORES

HAVE clear C-zone corner, 100x127, Main artery, $25,000. Assume to $30,000. Call ED JAMESON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANT Los Angeles street between 7th and 9th. HAVE CASH and clear Los Angeles business corners and will assume. BILL KEIM, TU. 3412.

CASH WITH $145,000 CLEAR Wilshire apartment. Want business income property. Will assume. Kelly, 453 S. SPRING ST. VA. 1722.

WANT one-story stores, leased, for clear Wilshire district vacant business property. Will assume. GEO. KINEHAN, 2222 W. 7th st. DU. 3121.

Income Property —71-H

Want L. A. Income

Have 1100 acres excellent farming land near Merced, under lease. Will produce for owner this year in neighborhood of $25,000. Our client will assume on good local property and consider exchange to $400,000. Will consider nothing that will not stand closest investigation, and same consideration will be afforded owner of local property. Mr. Cadwalader.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANTED APARTMENT 4 TO 20 UNIT

Hollywood, Beverly or Wilshire district. Have very fine acre home on Sherman Way near Van Nuys. Improved with 7-room bungalow, 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, Frigidaire, at first payment. Will assume on good apartment and give back trust deed. Owners only call 1358 N. Ogden Dr. HE. 4668.

WANTED, a large, very large apartment-house, furnished or unfurnished. Will give secured paper on real estate for the same or for the equity over 1st encumbrance. If furnished, will consider paying cash for the furniture. Give all particulars. Owner or agents, address B. box 530, Times Branch.

WANT high-class stucco duplex in the Wilshire or Hancock Park district, with only one encumbrance. Have several small parcels to trade in on same. LANE 3923 W. 6th st.

WANT duplex bargain for client with up to $5000 cash down at once. Also duplex for clear exchange and assume. Owners, write full details. Address B. box 516, Times Branch.

WANT modern flat for 50x150 B-zone lot, improved, on Harvard near 3rd st. Will assume. 461 N. WESTERN. HE. 5207.

WANT income, will assume, have several scattered properties, clear, or bank loan only. JOHN O. STAUB, 453 S. Spring. Room 1042.

WANT apartments, preferable north of Hollywood Boulevard. HAVE clear house and lot, B zone, downtown. $30,000. BILL KEIM, TU. 3412.

WANTED, 4-flat, modern, for clear residential lots. Must be bargain with one encumbrance. Write fully. J. A. Marsey, 216 Central Bldg.

WANT smaller income for 30-room modern flat. Income $300 month. Mortgage $10,000. 461 N. WESTERN. HE. 5207.

WANT apartment house. Have client with $50,000 clear and nearly clear vacant. WH. 4600.

WANT good orange grove for 4-flat. ROWE, 318 W. 9th st. TU. 7233.

HAVE $30,000 clear alfalfa ranch, want city income. Ellison, [illegible]

CLEAR lots for your apartment house equity and assume. Phone EX. [illegible]

WANT duplex for residence lot, assume 2 papers. Owners only. WH. 4800.

WANT 4-flat for 3-unit court, clear. [illegible]

WANT 4-flat for bungalow or small orange grove. ROWE, TU. 7233.

Country, Ranch Property—71-M

WANT high-class orange grove for my 3-story beautifully furnished apartment building. Price $100,000. Trade clear for clear, or adjust. Bear Co., 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2518.

CHEAP hill land, cash for bargain, letters only. E. Parker, 3725 Rollo st.

WANT large tract, New Mexico. Address C. box 5, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

WHAT HAVE YOU
FOR
Western Avenue Corner
IN HOLLYWOOD
Improved with one-story brick building. Subject to $30,000. Value $65,000.
MR. WRIGHT, OXford 6179.

MODEL DAIRY RANCH, 120 acres Tulare county. Plenty water, electric pumping plant, 5-room house (water piped.) New barns. Corrals, etc. Fruit and alfalfa. All fenced. Near highway and town. $12,000 first mortgage, $2000 yearly 7%. Will trade $23,000 equity for income. T. H. Seymour, 101 N. Delmar, San Gabriel. Phone Alhambra 4082-J.

4-FLAT building, brand new stucco. Five rooms each. Electric refrigeration, showers, 5-car garage. Close in. 1st trust deed, $9000, 3 years straight. Equity for clear B Zone lot or lots. See BEACHBOARD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

AUTO camp site, 3 acres, 190 miles north of Los Angeles, 318 foot frontage on highway No. 101, also grocery and variety store. Low rent. Good location. All for $5800. Prefer auto camp to $10,000 or what to same value. Box 262, Arroyo Grande, Cal.

HAVE client who wants improved, well-located business property from $200,000 to $500,000. Must earn 7% net. Have cash and good clear property. See Mr. Hoffman, H. Lew Zuckerman Co., 416 W. 8th St., Room 505. TR. 3815.

MY clear 160 acres at $100 per acre. $3500 equity, residence L. A., mortgage $1500; $4500 equity, income ranch, mortgage $2500. Trade all or part for apartment house, 1 mortgage. Owner, King, 15846 Marlin Pl., Van Nuys. Phone 841-R.

WE have several apartment-houses subject to 1 encumbrance and completely furnished, to exchange for good improved country or clear city property. Write to S. Gordon, 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TU. 8411.

HAVE beautiful hillside home, 8 rooms, subject to $12,275 1st encumbrance. Must sacrifice. Will take clear city lot or clear country, or good clear auto. Call Owner, 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TU. 8411.

SUBURBAN business block, 3 stores, Compton. 75-foot frontage, suitable any business. Cost me $9000. Mortgage $2400. Want clear California. Dr. Bartlett, room 812, 333 W. 2nd St. TU. 5430.

160 ACRES Madera county, clear, 80 acres Tulare county, mortgage $2000. 5-room bungalow, Venice, mortgage $3200. 4-room bungalow, Santa Monica, mortgage $1300. Want city. Owner 651 S. Main street. TR. 1685.

HOME and income, 14-room duplex, near Washington on Orange Dr. Want business frontage. Can add other West Side property. 5843 Compton Ave. LA. 5950.

WANTED: Boulevard frontage suitable for auto court; for West Side L. A. income. 5843 Compton Ave. LA. 5950.

WE have a choice selection of chicken ranches, country homes and acreage to exchange for city homes or income. Harry R. Bevis with Van Nuys Mtg. Co., Van Nuys.

OWNER, Redondo 4-flat, 2 houses rear, overstuffed furniture, one mortgage, $5500. Want chicken ranch or house. 216 N. Catalina, Redondo. Call 5205.

INTEREST in Southern Arizona land up to 2750 acres, adjudged excellent for citrus. Cheap for cash or ? 1218 N. Westmoreland. MO. 16184.

WHAT have you to offer clear for $71,000 equity in 800-acre ranch near Oroville. Plenty of water. Mr. Waldman, VA 2003, 340 Roosevelt Bldg.

WANT vineyard or ranch for two 4-flats and private homes. Beverly Hills. 1706 State, Santa Barbara.

LARGE CORNER WESTERN AVENUE, $65,000. WANT LOT OR COURT for $40,000 equity. WA. 4563.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

H-A-R-B-O-L-T
THE TRADER

A Proposition For Every Deal
Don't Lose Your Foreclosures

$2000, 40 acres Missouri; clear for Southern California and assume.
$2000, 80 acres Utah clear for Los Angeles and assume.
$2000, 10 acres Riverside, mortgage $500, for house equity and assume.
$3000, North Dakota 40 acres clear Southern California and assume.
$3500, 5 lots close to Girard. Encumbrance $700, for house equity.
$4000, 10 acres Mocking Bird Valley. Mortgage $1000, for house equity.
$5000, 3-room house, acre ground, near Chatsworth, hillside clear for a duplex equity.
$4000, 7 lots clear, Big Bear Valley, for a house or duplex equity.
$15,000, Duplex, income $90. Mortgage $9300, for ranch to $10,000.
$30,000, 60 acres of unimproved for income and assume.
$30,000, Beverly Hills flat building for improved ranch, local, northern or eastern. $25,000.
$32,000, 160 acres improved Imperial leased for 3 years; mortgage $8000, for income and assume.
$50,000, Income close to Vine and Santa Monica for improved ranch. $40,000.
$60,000, Highly developed ranch San Joaquin for L.A. income, assume.
$75,000, Furnished apartment house, 76 rooms or 60-room furnished hotel for improved ranch same value. Both have small mortgage.
$5000, 40 acres Lancaster. Encumbrance $2000. For house equity or double bungalow.
$6000, 80 acres near Warner Hot Springs. Mortgage $2000, for northern or eastern and assume.
$6500, Mortgage $1500, 5 acres Artesia for duplex or flat equity.
$6500, 11-acre peach orchard close to Riverside for 8 or 10-room house about same value.
$12,000, 80 acres Imperial, mortgage $5000, for Los Angeles income and assume.
$12,000, Business lot with 2 stores and living quarters for improved ranch same value.
$12,000, 80 acres Merced for Los Angeles and assume.
$85,000, 48-room furnished apartments, Hollywood, $40,000 equity for larger apartment house.
$200,000, 106-room apartment house Pasadena, for improved ranch, local or eastern, $150,000 or larger apartment house.

EQUITIES WANTED
4, 8 and 16 flats, apartment house, or hotel buildings. Assume your mortgage, back interest and taxes. 911 California Bldg. MU. 4590.

PRICED FOR A DEAL

Brokers or owners. Want good grove, Santa Ana or Ontario district. Have income property and adjoining vacant yielding $25,000 per year, first incumbrance $76,000 straight. Equity $125,000. Submit clear only.

8-room house, $14,000, mortgage $4000. Want eastern to $10,000.

Hollywood corner lot, $14,500, mortgage $4400. Want northern. Have exchange for eastern, clear property to $130,000. 707 N. HIGHLAND AVE. WY. 4402, after 6 p.m. WH. 9304.

WANT STORES

$60,000 clear suburban right in Moneta; also $15,000 clear, 3 lots, B zone, Beverly; also $15,000 clear, Wilshire income, and 2 acres, Van Nuys, clear. Will assume one mortgage. Deal one or all.

$40,000 clear beautiful duplex ½ block to Wilshire Boulevard. Will assume $25,000.

$60,000 clear beautiful grove, Redlands. Income $9000. Will assume. See Le Pond or Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

YESTERDAY

You read that a major business intersection was completed in the heart of Hollywood by zoning of the N.E. corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Gower street.

TODAY

We offer the S.W. corner, 150x120 for sale or exchange at a most attractive price. Look at it.

Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.

926 Vine st. Hollywood.
GL. 1168. Phones. Eves. GL. 7402.

EXCELLENT 10-unit brick apartment with Class A basement garage for 20 cars. Wonderful location. Total rentals $9096. Expenses and interest $3735. Net return of $5360. Price $65,000. Mortgage $32,000 at 7%, 10 years. The building is of the best construction throughout and is an exceptional investment. Good, clear property will be considered as part payment. See MR. MONK, with

WRIGHT & BECKER

3000 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111.

Wilshire-La Brea Apt. Good Net Return

Wonderful location one-half block from major intersection of Wilshire and La Brea, in best rental section of city. All double apartments nicely furnished. Net income $3900 year, subject only to one straight loan of $23,500. I want your clear Los Angeles property to $41,000 for the equity. Call Mr. Newcomb at OR. 1234.

DUPLEX—Brand new stucco, 14 rooms, near Beverly and La Cienega boulevards. Electric refrigeration, two tile baths, with stall showers; unit heat, four garages, large lot. $8500 1st trust deed, 3 years straight. Want trade equity for clear vacant lots, home or improved ranch. See BEACHBOARD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

WANT VACANT BUSINESS LOT or residence for clear San Fernando $100,000; also consider improved. Will assume one mortgage. Must be on good street.
See Ballagh or Le Pond.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

BEAUTIFUL 17-room brick and shingle home at Covina, 24 miles from L.A., lot 120x175, B zone corner, beautiful grounds and shrubs. Would be ideal place for rest home, sanatorium or tea room. Price $27,000. It is subject to $6500 1st. 7%. Will exchange for L.A. and assume. MO. 16003.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE my beautiful estate of 4 acres with 12-room modern home. The showplace of Los Angeles, near Hollywood Boulevard and Laurel avenue. $125,000. Clear. Owner. WH. 8903.

WANT acreage or orange grove near Corona for 8-room stucco home in exclusive Wellington Square, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Medinnis Investment & Loan Co., 4225 W. Washington. EM. 9112.

OWNER will exchange 150-ft. partly improved business frontage, major thoroughfare, East Hollywood. Well worth $16,000. Incumbrance $6500, 3 years. Prefer vacant residence for equity. Mr. Drake, VE. 2934, OL. 4064.

WANT HOME OR INCOME
For B zone lot north of Hollywood Boulevard, near Whitley avenue and Franklin, 216-foot front by 160 by 145. $47,500. OWNER, WH. 8903.

New Clear Duplex
HANCOCK PARK
Will trade 337-9 N. Detroit. Call owner and builder. WY. 3108.

PRIVATE owner will sacrifice equity, single apartment (own your own), center of Hollywood, balance monthly like rent, 1st paper, 6½%. Or trade for acreage, San Fernando Valley. P.O. Box 362, Hollywood.

OWNER WILL ACCEPT

Clear B zone and some cash for $15,000 equity in 4-flat all leased. Lewis, 112 S. La Brea. WY. 1156.

APARTMENTS, 20 rooms, Hoover and 29th st. Wonderful business corner. $30,000, mortgage $16,000, 10 years, 6%. Rent $175. RI. 2529. Owner, P. O. box 175, Hollywood.

PICTURE show, running all day, daily. Rent and fixtures paid in advance for several months. Consider real estate anywhere. Must act quick. Owner, 515 NO. MAIN. HE. 6332.

WHAT have you to offer for 20 acres, paved boulevard, under irrigation ditch, in Palmdale? Good soil. Owners only. 520 S. BROADWAY. MU. 3423.

HAVE Wilshire La Brea apartment, 1 paper only; want clear for $30,000 equity. Also, Hancock Park duplex, 1 paper only; want clear for $15,000 equity. WH. 4800.

WONDERFUL foothill acreage, lemons and avocados, small house, $75,000, clear. Want apartments or stores. Will assume $50,000 on right deal. Broker, 27 S. 5th, Alhambra.

BUSINESS lot, paved boulevard, for cash, small income, city or Laguna Beach. 1232 W. Jefferson. TH. 3056.

5-ACRE chicken ranch, Fontana, good improvements. Want residence. Van Horn, OR. 7805.

80 ACRES alfalfa, sweet potato land, irrigation. Want Texas, clear, $15,000. MOSLEY, MAdison 3807.

HAVE clear B lot, also bungalow, want duplex, flat or residence. Address B. box 104, Times Office.

LOT, Chicago, as down payment on L.A. home. 1554 W. 68th. TH. 2984.

8-UNIT or duplex, trade separately, want house or vacant. WH. 4414.

NEW 8-family flat near Wilshire. Sacrifice or trade. McKenzie, OX. 7500.

160 ACRES near Hemet, improved, $12,000. Want city. 3716 S. Figueroa.

CLEAR—2-family house, also Glendale lots. Want WEST side. VE. 2636.

NEW 8-flat, furnished, for clear suburban or country. OX. 9811.

NEW 4-flat, west side, 1 mortgage, sacrifice, sale or trade. CR. 4381.

NEW 20-room flat for San Fernando Valley chicken ranch or OX. 9811.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Want Listings Direct
from OWNERS, Income and Ranches

HIGHLY improved FARM, Colorado, 320 acres, horses, cows, hogs. Good home, barns. CLEAR. Want INCOME. Assume 1st mortgage ONLY. Owners please.

CLEAR ranch, $15,000. Want small income. Assume FIRST only.

HOME wanted to $25,000. Assume $7500 FOR BRICK stores, major corner, ALL rented. Price $45,000, subject bank loan only.

BUSINESS improved wanted, $125,000. Assume $50,000. Give CLEAR home, $60,000 and CASH.

BUSINESS improved wanted, $35,000. Assume $15,000. Give cash, $2500 and CLEAR property.

INCOME wanted. Assume $15,000 for 130 acres, LEASED, Imperial Valley.

S. H. WEST

351½ S. LA BREA. WY. 1141.

WILL TRADE

3 Clear Lots	$13,500
Bungalow Court equity	12,000
Business building equity	17,000
3 B-zone properties	63,000
Trust deed	5,000
Clear Ranch	17,500
Total	$128,000

Will trade all on large business property and assume.

JIM HOOL
ROOSEVELT BLDG.
VAndike 2003.

$10,000 CASH

and CLEAR 20-acre orange grove San Fernando Valley, sound value $60,000. Want A-1 improved business showing good return. Will assume.

CLEAR

Western Avenue, vacant business. Sound value $50,000. Want high-class apartment or stores. Will assume $25,000.
Owners only please.

Uncle Sam Realty Co.

1355 N. VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD

Ocean Front Long Beach

Where values are gradually climbing. Attractive 3-story solid brick apartment. 37 completely furnished units. Large garage. In the best rental section and nearly always full. Subject to one encumbrance at 6½%. Will exchange for Los Angeles or first-class grove. See Mr. Baum.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

WANT home, South Los Angeles, for Valley Blvd. corner 80x120, priced at $6000, located in Rosemead section.

Want good rental house, Los Angeles or Alhambra, for Ramona Blvd. corner, clear except small assessment. Priced at $3000.
It will pay you to investigate these offerings.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
726 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT CORNER APARTMENTS SHOWING OVER $18,000 YEARLY NET INCOME AFTER DEDUCTING ALL EXPENSES INCLUDING INTEREST. WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER FOR $150,000 EQUITY. "LET'S TALK IT OVER."

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 S. Western Ave. DR. 2368.

7-ROOM Hollywood foothill residence, modern, wonderful view, double garage with 2 rooms and shower. Large lot. $30,000. Incumbrance $7000, trade for clear.

Residence lot, Hollywoodland, B-zone lot, Glendale, $22,500, clear. Exchange income. MISHULOW, WY. 2177. Laurence Realty Co., 624 S. La Brea.

WE WANT TO HEAR

from owners of Wilshire Boulevard frontage (unrestricted and not unreasonably encumbered), who would like to trade their equities for clear downtown property.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg. 117 W. 9th St.

BEFORE TRADING

Secure appraisal of property. 8 years' local experience. 5 years for Banks. Over 15,000 appraisals L.A. and vicinity.

W. G. HARRIS

458 S. Spring st. TU. 7403.

LIFE income from 4-family flat, all leased. Unusual protection, highest possible return on your investment. Five rooms each unit, electric refrigeration, newest features, 4 garages, high-grade district, 7c car, schools, etc. Will exchange for lots or clear bungalow. 4322 CRENSHAW BLVD. VE. 1176.

I Want Vacant Lots

Have up to the minute 4 flat building just south of Wilshire Boulevard in famous miracle mile. Want clear vacant lots that are ripe for improvement for the $14,000 equity. Call Mr. Faller at OR. 1234.

BEVERLY HILLS
RESIDENCE LOT
$12,000.
WILL TRADE
H. G. BEAUMONT, OWNER
PHONE OXford 6170.

15-UNIT bungalow court, 15 furnished, Frigidaire, 8 garages. Lot 75x203, faces 2 streets. Income $9000 year, mortgage $35,000, 10 year loan, pay out $300 per month. Trade $40,000 equity for clear grove or producing ranch. 450 N. LAKE. DR. 0594.

WANT clear house in exchange for 60-acre ranch near Exeter, Tulare county. Crop valued $3500 ready to harvest. Price $18,000, mortgage $4500. Want clear for $24,000 equity in 12-unit court. Income $460.—O. F. LUND, Box 137, Tulare, Calif.

HAVE 20 acres ripe for subdivision, North Hollywood district; 1854 feet on Lankershim Boulevard. Price $65,000, clear, to exchange for apartment or income. Mr. Alexander, 216 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

NEW 7-room Spanish stucco, 2236 Glendon avenue, Westwood. Price $7500. Mortgage $5000, 7%. Want clear for equity. See it. J. FRANK WILSON, Monrovia.

WILL take your residence or clear lots as down payment on beautiful 4-family flat. Income $260. OWNER. DU. 7624.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY

B. W. CROWE

STORY BLDG. VA. 1834.

$12,000 CLEAR lot, B zone, close in. Want flats. Assume. Must be worth money. Robinson, 151 N. Western, OR. 5168.

WILL give $5000 cash and 6-room bungalow, Adams, for new 7 or 8-room Wilshire or Beverly District. Address Z. box 521, Times Branch.

BUSINESS corner, University ave., San Diego, will consider clear eastern property to $10,000 value as part payment. T. C. Devereaux, 1st National Bldg., San Diego.

BRICK store building, duplex and bungalow on corner lot 50x140. Mortgage $9150, all assessments paid. Southwest corner 76th St. and San Pedro. Owner, OX. 6133.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 Central Illinois farms, these are the best in the State; will take income or vacant. Owner, RO. 0489, 3501 Country Club Drive, Los Angeles.

$800 EQUITY in Pasadena lot with large oak in front and Willys-Knight '24 touring for late sedan. Balance $1300 at $20 month. Address C. box 39, Times Office.

TRADERS DELIGHT

New modern 8-family. Separate entrances. 1 mortgage. Also new duplex. $433½ Blackburn. CR. 5706.

HOLLYWOOD MAJOR CORNER
$44,000, mortgage only $14,000, submit for $30,000 equity to 3975 WILSHIRE, corner Wilton. DU. 7414.

WANT old or new house near Edendale car for clear lot, 51x150 to rear street, ½ block to car. Close in. Might assume. Owner, MU. 1047.

BEAUTIFUL studio court, 100% rented. Take bungalow, Glendale, Pasadena, Altadena, down payment. Address C. box 96, Times Office.

HAVE clear lot, Hollywood, value $6000. Want house equal value, Glendale, Eagle Rock, Pasadena. OWNER. HE. 8124.

5 ACRES fruit, water, corner in Beaumont, bank loan $1500. What for equity? Owner. UN. 4378.

WANT income for $50,000 equity in 2 ranches and Beverly Hills residence. J. A. WENDELL, OR. 1211.

SUBMIT—Have $10,000 equity, Soto near 1st, 100x151. Income $250. 7956 BEVERLY BLVD. OR. 1211.

30 NO. GRANADA, Alhambra, 10-room double, large lot, mortgage $4500. Want local or eastern. Hurt, OR. 5168.

STUCCO double, Southwest. Price $10,000. Mortgage $4000. Want clear lot or smaller property. OR. 7805.

MODERN apartment, N. Kenmore, income, $585; loan, $24,000, for lots or acreage. $524 Avalon. PL. 6143.

20 ACRES walnuts, near Chino, 20-year-old trees; want income, will assume 1 mortgage. DR. 9900.

CLEAR 4-family stucco flat, want clear house or lot, some cash, bank will loan $8500. 4165 Washington st.

GASOLINE station, Anaheim, building and lot clear, for Los Angeles or San Francisco property. TU. 4374.

$30,000 Clear C Zone

lot. Want 1st trust deeds. AT. 7161.

NEW 8-unit studio apartment, Hollywood. Income $530 month. Want clear for $20,000 equity. HE. 9214.

CLEAR lot and lot equity, also trust deed for double or house. FI. 3254.

FLAT, new, 20 rooms, will take bungalow or good paper. 5151 W. Adams.

CLEAR 30 acres, alfalfa, house, water on boulevard. Want home. GL. 8847.

$50,000 CLEAR alfalfa ranch, want income, will assume. Owner, EX. 8637.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Hollywood Apartment

2 blocks from Hollywood Boulevard. 6-story building fully furnished. Only one encumbrance. Owner will exchange $115,000 equity for vacant business lot or a large home. A good deal for someone. See Mr. Ruth.

109 Acres In Santa Ana

55 acres 12-year Valencias. 15 acres 12-year lemons. Plenty water. Home, barn, implements. Big crop on trees. Price $175,000. Loan of $25,000. Want apartment. Will assume. See Mr. Telts.

Hollywood Showplace

Beautiful residence north of Hollywood Boulevard near Highland avenue. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters over garage. Wonderful view. Price $30,000. Mortgage $7000. Want duplex, flat or court and will assume. See Mr. Doyle.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
Branch Office
145 S. La Brea. WYoming 7304.

$10,000 CLEAR San Antonio bungalow for city.
$7500 clear Minneapolis home for city.
$15,000 clear Ft. Worth semi business for city or Beverly.
$100,000 clear Dallas for city.
$60,000 clear estate near Rochester, N.Y., for city.
$225,000 clear dairy ranch, San Diego, for income. Submit.
$150,000 vineyard for city vacant or ranch or home. Make offer.
$35,000 trust deed, small first, on fireproof apartments, good income, for lots or clear grove. This is good.
No Trouble to Answer Questions.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
4604 Beverly Blvd. OR. 8001.

GOOD EXCHANGES

8-family flat, unit heat, Frigidaires. Electric ranges. Italian tile. Near La Brea and Beverly. Price $40,000. Wants home.
AND
10-unit court, fine condition. Income $470 monthly. Price $35,000. Stores or submit. Mr. Huntington.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.

358 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115.

ORANGE GROVE FOR INCOME
10 acres, good crop, home, water conditions, tools, tractor, truck and other equipment. Work rooms, two garages, flowers, shrubs, etc. Good location one mile north of Foothill Boulevard, Rialto. Owner wants court or apartment to $30,000 and will assume to $8000.
FRED B. HATHAWAY, Agent,
349 Highland ave., San Bernardino, Calif.

YOUR BUSINESS IMPROVED for clear main intersection corner improved with old buildings, 3 stores and lodge up. Price $80,000 clear. Income $280 month. Owner will assume to $38,000 on business block. Good location.
See Le Pond or Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

$70,000, 12-ROOM apartment, [illegible] Rampart, near 6th. Take $35,000 in trade.
$100,000. Close in Olive street corner, leased 99 years 6% net. Take $60,000 in trade.
$40,000. Industrial leased 99 years. Pays 7% net. Take [illegible] in trade.
ROOM 340, ROOSEVELT BLDG.

I WANT A GROVE

Or good alfalfa ranch for one of Wilshire's finest apartments. Always rented. Good income. Small incumbrance. Will assume mortgage on ranch if it will stand investigation. Mr. Shippee. FI. 2896.
TATUM & TATUM, 3691 Wilshire.

WANT APARTMENT HOUSE FOR RANCH
About 16 to 24-unit apartment house desired. Will exchange dandy 130-acre ranch in Santa Fe Rancho, San Diego county. Price $65,000. Subject to only $5500. J. POPPELMAN, 211 Taft Bldg. HE. 2697, Hollywood.

1-4 ACRES, 6-room bungalow, all conveniences. Fruit, garage, chicken house for 200, 8 miles from 1st and Broadway, 2 blocks to school, churches, public library and stores. City of 7000. For L.A. residence of same value. Clear. Address B. box 162, Times Office.

HIGH-CLASS INCOME
Beautifully furnished, modern bungalow-court, Wilshire district, valued $65,000, bank mortgage, $15,000. 7% income $700 month. Want flat, duplex or bungalow, will assume, just make back satisfactory. DR. 3649.

2 FINE corner, 90x137 to alley, on 6th, near Vermont, one on Pico, near Forum Theater. $30,000 each. Both clear. Will take clear vacant on either and carry balance at 7%. A. C. FARMER, 3657 W. 6th. WA. 6128.

BUSINESS corner, 90x137 to alley, oil station and other improvements. Close in on prominent boulevard. Price $60,000, half in exchange for smaller property, balance mortgage. [illegible] Sunset Blvd. OR. 8470.

TO exchange beautiful home, nearly new in Van Nuys, price $4500, encumbrance $2900. Want to trade equity for clear lots, automobile or property in Central California. ROBERTS BROS., Modesto, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE
$65,000 income near 6th and Wilshire, very close in. Want clear property up to $45,000. Consider eastern. Owner's agent, Apt. 5, 625 S. WASHINGTON AT. 5301.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow court on large lot, Hollywood, N. of boulevard, clear mortgage, $20,000. Will take clear city lots to $18,000. HARPER or SMITH, 5611 Hollywood Blvd. OR. 8211.

WANT BUNGALOW, Alhambra-Pasadena. Offer $8500 seven-room bungalow near Beverly and Fairfax, subject to $4000 at 6%. Will assume. 8184 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3134.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE beautiful Class A 6-story building, well located. $200,000. Encumbrance reduced to $110,000. Will accept clear ranch to $350,000. Phone Marston, EM. [illegible]

ESCONDIDO, 140 acre avocado, citrus land, $15,000. Want income property. CARLSBAD acreage. Want city property. WILL WILLIAMS, CARLSBAD, CALIF.

CLEAR full acre at Van Nuys, 3 room house, garage, equipment 2000 chicken, plenty alfalfa, lots of fruit, near street car. $3750, $2000 down. Take back paper. DR. 3649.

320 acres in San Bernardino county, price $5000. Also good property in Bellflower, all or part for home, court, stores or duplex, will assume. GORTIKOV, Bellflower.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD CORNER
Major traffic intersection.
6% bank loan, $40,000.
Want clear for equity.
A. Darling, Realtor. OL. 6113.

B ZONE lot on Gardner, near Sunset. Worth $200 ft. Three-story apartment being built next lot. Want offer for equity above $3000. HO. 4784.

GENTLEMAN'S home, N.E. corner 4th and Georgina, Santa Monica, lot 102x217, 9 rooms, 3 baths, wonderful price. Exchange for small place. HE. 3165.

5-ACRE ranch, beautiful 9-room house, cottage, chicken runs, outbuildings, fruit, walnuts. Trade Hollywood income property. Address Owner, 18145 Ventura Blvd.

130 ACRES under Merced irrigation, 3 miles from good town, paved road. Owner, 1303 3rd St., Apt. 205, Santa Monica.

SALE OR TRADE EQUITY
My modern 12-room duplex, 531 N. Kenmore. Only one bank mortgage. Large grounds. Owner. WH. 8903.

SACRIFICE. Will take clear worth $4000 for $6000. Real equity in 7-room new home, Silver Lake. GR. 0047.

HAVE clear small Seattle home for lot or home, L.A., to $7300. ANDERSON, 3902 W. 6th st. WA. 8052.

WANT ACRE OR MORE, San Gabriel Valley, with modern house. Offer La Jolla ultra modern $15,000 home. 8184 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

HAVE $15,000 equity in valuable West Adams business corner. Improvements carry. Want residence or lots. Phone owner. WH. 6705.

SIX-room house, three bedrooms, on Wilmington avenue, near Compton. $3500. Submit for $2500 equity. 8184 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

WANT HOME
Have 6 acres in grapes near Riverside. Price $5000, clear. Will assume about $3000. HO. 4784.

NICE home, big lot, Monterey Park. Clear and cash. Want Long Beach. Assume. Route 2, Box 384, San Gabriel, Cal.

WILSHIRE, 4-STORY new apartment. Sacrifice $25,000 down or trade subject one mortgage. CRANKSHAW, 618 S. FIGUEROA. TU. 2733.

BUSINESS corner, clear, $6000. Income lot, clear, $6000, and cash for income or business northwest. L.A. OL. 0015.

CHICKEN ranch, exchange for Los Angeles residence. Owner, 1461 S. Park Ave., Pomona. Phone 16696.

OAKLAND 5-room house for house or clear lot in or near L.A. 301 S. HIDALGO ST., Alhambra.

WESTERN Ave. stores near 2nd, 75 feet, income $650 month. Want local or eastern. OR. 6819.

18-ACRE residential site, Beverly Hills, $90,000, clear. Will assume on income. BRADLEY, TU. 7118.

2-STORY stucco house, 8 rooms, near Wilshire, Wilton. Mortgage $10,500, 3 years. 2890 W. 7th St. DU. 3700.

CLEAR Wilshire duplex, 15 rooms, income $2880 year. Want home or lot. N. H. WILSON. WY. 3606.

6-ROOM stucco double, West Hollywood, subject to $4500, for clear lot. Owner. TR. 6584.

CLEVELAND property wanted for two 4-family flats, $36,000. Dorgan Co., 8024 Santa Monica Blvd.

16 SINGLES, Hancock Park, $45,000 cash. Income $600. Accept some trade. OR. 6819.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HOSPITAL
OPPORTUNITY

New 3-story brick building On Corner of Slauson and Pine In the City of Maywood. 125 by 100. 67 rooms, 3 stores. $15,000 equipment, laboratory, 20-bed Maternity, Nursery wing, 4 Surgery rooms, Delivery room, 9 private rooms, 13 2-bed rooms, 1 3-bed room, 6 4-bed rooms, 1 10-bed room, Doctor's lounge, Storage rooms, 4-room apartment, 10 baths, X-ray room, elevator, Reception rooms, Dining room, 3 Kitchens, Frigidaires, Chart rooms, 4 Sun Decks.
Price $125,000.

HARRY GROSSMAN

204 Haas Building, 7th & Broadway
TUcker 2471.

WANT CITY INCOME

15 acres at Santa Ana, $32,500. Ripe for subdivision. One-third mile from Pittsburg Glass Co. factory location, subject to $10,000, 7%. Want business property or apartment to $40,000. Might add local or clear eastern on larger deal.

One of the finest duplexes in Los Angeles. Owner wants clear home in Beverly Hills and small mortgage back. See Mr. Gilbert.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

Live Business Corner

Entire block between 5th and 6th avenue on Pico, 2 corners, 2-story tapestry brick building containing 8 stores with 12 single and 1 double apartments upstairs. Rental value $12,000. Mortgage $80,000, 7% straight. Will trade $90,000 equity for clear city property.
R. W. TYE, OWNER
3806 W. Pico. RE. 3079 or OX. 7379.

WANT SAN JOSE
City or country, for Los Angeles income. 3 pieces, $35,000, $22,500, $16,500.

WANT BUFFALO OR NEW YORK CITY for clear Los Angeles income. $42,500. Will add first $20,000 trust deed due 1931.

LOS ANGELES bungalow to exchange for Oakland or San Francisco. See LAWSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

CLEAR

$400 acre, cotton and dairy ranch, Tulare, leased $4000 per year. ½ oil rights. $80,000.
$30 acre, subdivision acreage, North Hollywood. Will cut 93 large lots. $65,000 clear.

$30,000 equity in downtown San Diego corner.
All or part for income or vacant clear corner. Glenn Marks, 133 S. Gramercy Pl. RE. 1296.

An up-to-date DUPLEX offers you the comforts and all the modern conveniences of YOUR HOME
Yet the overhead cost to you is ABOUT HALF
Why not exchange and reduce your living cost? I have the right duplex for you.
MRS. HAYS. OXford 6178.

CORNER

Northwest Normandie and 29th. B ZONE. CAN BE MADE C.
For
WHAT HAVE YOU?
WORTH $5000 OR MORE
JIM HOOL
ROOSEVELT BLDG. PHONE VA. 2003

Want Business Building

I own a beautiful 10-room home near Beverly Boulevard, also an unimproved clear business corner on Beverly Boulevard near the college. Want good business building up to $100,000. See my personal representative Donald Burns, with Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd. 6081 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1241. Open Sundays.

Astonishing Bargain

8-apartment stucco of 3 rooms each. Zoned for business and near major intersection. Bound to double in value. Income $170 month. Will sell for $14,250, which is far below bank appraisal. Small amount of cash and some clear trade. Subject only to 1st loan of $7000. Phone owner, EM. 9179.

300 FT. business frontage on Sunset Boulevard, partly improved. Income $12,000 year, $250,000. Bank mortgage $50,000, 6%. Want clear ranch, prefer alfalfa.
$250,000 apartment house, income $45,000 per year. Want ranch or clear land to $125,000. HARPER or SMITH, 5611 Hollywood Blvd. OR. 8211.

WANT INCOME

$65,000 clear 370 acres, Imperial Valley, all in crop and leased. Will assume one mortgage. Would deal part. See Le Pond or Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

DANDY corner, 160x165, 4 lots, best part Alameda-Monterey Park. Walnut trees; 8-room house; 2-room house; chicken equipment. Near schools, stores, cars. Appraisal $8500. Small Security Bank loan $2500, 3 years, 7%. Want clear city for $6000 equity. Owner, WY. 3184.

Want Bungalow Court

Have client with clear property. Value $25,000 and cash. Want court. West or southwest. Will assume. Owners only. MR. RICHBERGER.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western Ave. WA. 1171

CLEAR IMPERIAL
Have 4 large improved ranches, can exchange one or all for L.A. income, also several smaller places for home, duplex or flat. Imperial is the WHITE SPOT of California.
T. Edwin Gill, 932 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

WANTED
Wilshire Boulevard Property
$100,000 to $500,000
Pay cash and clear
West Side corner
JOHN O. FREEMAN
429 Rowan Bldg. TUcker 7403.

SACRIFICE $3000 EQUITY
Beautiful 2-acre orange ranch, assorted fruits, modern 7-room home, double garage, chicken equipment, near main boulevard and electric line. Make offer. Car, lot or what? 447 S. MARKET, Inglewood. Ing. 957.

WE SPECIALIZE

In Eastern Exchanges and have some very select properties wanting Eastern. See us and see if yours will match.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western ave. WA. 1171

ARIZONA HOME

Furnished, 5 rooms, rented, in Cochise county, value $2500, for stocks, trust deed or equity in Santa Monica home. Owner, box 639, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd. We exchange anything everywhere for something somewhere. Homes—Apartments — Business — Income—Lands. No property too large or too small. Cunningham or Miss Patterson, 614 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

LOOK LOOK
Want $15,000, clear or nearly clear, for much larger equity, 2 four-flat modern, lot 80'x144', subject to $10,000 each, first, 8 years to run, Hollywood. Hurd, 1207 Haas Bldg. TU. 4543.

CAN use New York, Oregon, New Jersey, Louisiana, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Massachusetts property. Will trade clear Southern California land. Call TU. 3865, VA 1806, or write 301 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

BEVERLY HILLS DUPLEX—14 rooms in choice location. Leased at good rentals. Want good house or equity of $20,000. See V. A. BIGGS.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

LUMBER COMPANY

Closing out, 60-room apartment, nicely furnished, good income, near yellow car. 429 S. UNION AVE. Submit offer. Phone WA. 1829.

CLEAR HOME
In Oxnard to exchange for house or duplex in Southwest Los Angeles. Price $5000. Will assume. See BIGGS.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

Large Apartment

Wilshire district, subject to $90,000 straight mortgage, must go, submit for equity. Fleishman, 151 N. Western. OR. 5168.

WANT INCOME
Have several large improved ranches, Imperial Valley, clear, for L.A. income.
T. Edwin Gill, 932 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-FLAT near Beverly and La Brea, 20 rooms, unit heat, refrigeration. Income $3000. Price $25,000. Subject to one loan. Want clear lots or bungalow in trade. OR. 1184.

9 Rooms Furnished

B Zone lot, sacrifice for cash. Will consider small clear lot for part. Owner. AT. 7307.

4 DUPLEXES on large lot, one mortgage, will add cash and assume on going ranch. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. CApitol 5139.

MUST sell equity 8-room stucco, like new, or trade for clear lot. 5606 STATE ST., Huntington Park.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

BEST brick apartment in town. $50,000 mortgage. Rents now $800 month. ½ vacant. Submit for $75,000 equity.

BEAUTIFUL apartment on La Cienega. Rents now $1000, 1-4 vacant. Buy the furniture, take title, and we will arrange mortgage so income will pay off.

WEST Hollywood—large corner, new stucco building. Leased 13 years $1000 month.

STORE and office building. New, Crenshaw at 54th. $60,000 amortized loan. Submit for equity.

ORANGE GROVE, $150,000. Mortgage $40,000. $30,000 crop. Submit.

KANSAS CITY for Los Angeles. SOUTH DAKOTA for Los Angeles. CHICAGO for Los Angeles. See BUCKMAN.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

San Vicente Blvd. Sacrifice
WILL TRADE

Close of ocean, beautiful 14-room Italian type home only 5 years old. Lot 100 by 200 ft. to alley. Property open for home, apartments, boarding house or sanitarium. Price $40,000, is $10,000 less than being asked for adjoining vacant lot. Will consider some exchange for equity of $20,000. Mr. Cadwalader.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

DUPLEX SACRIFICE

I must sell my beautiful duplex at once. 7 rooms, 2 baths each, furnace heat, electric refrigeration, beautifully finished. Exceptionally attractive. Conditions force me to dispose of this at once. No reasonable offer refused. Phone Donaldson, Monday, DR. 2370.

45 ACRE
LEMON GROVE

Want good city income property clear, or with one straight incumbrance without pay-off. Phone after Sunday.
L. M. STALEY. OX. 6179.

CLEAR Tehachapi apple orchard, 11 acres, 12-year-old trees, A-1 condition. 11 shares water stock. 1 mile from Tehachapi Postoffice. Want small residence, double or vacant. Assume or carry back. CUNNINGHAM, 614 Guaranty Bldg. HO. 8711.

$15,000 EQUITY in lot 50x148 with apartment building, 2 frontages. Few blocks west of Figueroa on 10th. Incumbrance $9700, 2 years, 6%. Want house, lot or flat, 10th st. some 100 ft. wide. A. L. Hamell Co., 917 W. 8th. MU. 4234.

CLEAR 40-ACRE ORANGE GROVE on Foothill Blvd. near Glendora, to exchange for residence in Beverly Hills, Hancock Park or Windsor Square. Mr. Cordner, 706 So. Detroit St. OR. 1261.

IF you have a clear home valued around $25,000 or an orange grove that you would like to exchange for $800 per month net apartment house income, consult JAMES MADISON. OR. 1220.

146 acres, fruit, dairy, alfalfa ranch, plenty water, good buildings, Tulare county, price $25,000. $4000 mortgage. Want income, will assume large first mortgage. WA. 2220.

Beautiful New Home

In California Riviera, for exchange for income.
CHILDS. CR. 4194.

WILL exchange residential income incumbered $3000, for improved grazing land, clear. 117½ N. Broadway, Redondo Beach, Calif. Prefer land in New Mexico, Arizona or Idaho.

BEAUTIFUL 9-room home, wonderful view, 2 large lots. Ideal for children, near school. Chevy Chase district. $6500 mortgage. Submit clear or what. MR. BELL, EX. 1149.

ITALIAN Renaissance, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch; lot 60x170. Mortgage $12,000. St. Andrews, near Country Club Dr. Trade for clear or what? Owner. OX. 2684.

4-PLAT, excellent rentals. All night car service. 36 Coronado. Mortgage $7000. 6% income $1800. Trade for clear or stocks, bonds. Owner. OX. 265[illegible]

SEVERAL small pieces city property for eastern. Chas. O. Goodwin, 611 Washington Bldg. 3rd and Spring. VA. 7938.

FORMER resident Oregon and Washington specializes exchanges those States and California. C. J. Farmer, Alhambra 4669. 321 S. Almansor.

WANT DUPLEX OR BUNGALOW
Near Wilshire and Western. Have fine two-story home on Genesee near Sunset Boulevard. HO. 4784.

RUNNYMEDE UNIT

FOR CLEAR LOT. LATE CLOSED CAR OR CASH. OR. 8747.

WANT apartment with one incumbrance not over $15,000. Have several clear houses on B-zone lots for equity to $40,000. RE. 3441.

NO difference where what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 630 Grant Bldg.

6-UNIT court, opposite South Park for $12,000. Price $12,500. Mortgage $4200. Want house equity or lot. AX. 3520.

WESTERN avenue, near 5th, 75x150, partly improved. $75,000, mortgage $25,000, will assume on income or citrus, owner. HE. 2807.

$8000 EQUITY in lovely Santa Monica home. Gillette Regent Square, for acreage near Beverly Hills suitable for nursery. W.L.A. 32437.

CLEAR lots, bungalow court, to exchange for merchandise, city or suburban. 422 S. Western. Phone EX. 2690.

$3500 Equity Valley Blvd., close-in corner lot for vacant or house equity or acreage. Address C. box 111, Times Office.

N.E. corner Wilshire and Robertson. Ripe for development. A major intersection. Want clear city or suburban to $125,000. WH. 1131.

EXCHANGE beautiful corner, 107x118, Benedict Canyon Rd., Beverly Hills, for Los Angeles. Owner, 2408 Dunsmuir. OR. 6734.

WANT North Hollywood to ocean, small home, have two houses San Diego, $7500, owner, 4675 Edgeware Road, San Diego.

100x143, ADJOINING best part Hollywood Boulevard. Some income. $50,000, want smaller property. HO. 3255.

$25,000, 3 B Zone lots for hillside home or business property; assume. 1118 W. 9th. TU. 2360.

$118 MARYLAND DR., 6 rooms, 3 baths, 2-story, $15,500. Want clear lot or submit. Owner. WH. 3295.

NEW 4-flat, 5 rooms each, refrigeration, tile baths. Sacrifice, trade. 617 S. FAIRFAX. OR. 2673.

WILL trade clear San Clemente property for diamonds or new 10-room duplex. West side. MU. 4407.

20-room flat, 2 furnished apartments; 4 garages, will take country or eastern for $15,000 equity. HE. 8178.

TRADING IS AN ART
We are Artists, try us. Stephens & Co., 461 N. Western Ave. HE. 8207.

$35,000 clear avocado land on highway, pressure water. Make offer. 1031 S. BIXEL. AT. 5095.

WANT vacant lot for clear 6-room house in West Adams section. Call Timchak. FI. 2581.

5-ROOM stucco on south side for 5 or 6-room house in Highland Park. AL. 4206.

Want San Diego Clear

for $20,000 equity in flats. AT. 7161.

20-ROOM flat, modern, income $205. Equity $12,500. Want income lots, submit. Norris. WY. 3187.

4-ACRE chicken ranch, 7-room house, lots of shade, etc. $7500 equity; for bungalow. TU. 6627.

$33,000, ALFALFA land, abundant gravity water, want Los Angeles home, income or business. OL. 1074.

HOLLYWOOD LOT

Want improved property. CR. 4188.

11-UNIT court, $26,000 equity; want ranch, lots, citrus or offer. Kins, 1108 State, Santa Barbara.

Want St. Louis Clear

for clear $85,000 mansion. AT. 7161.

TRADE your vacant lot for a New duplex. Income $130 a month. All rented. OL. 4709.

BUNGALOW Court, well located. Want improved country. VA. 5516. Room 1117, 416 W. 8TH STREET.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

ERNEST STEWART, 548 S. SPRING.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE
J. T. CUTTER. TRinity 7223.

B ZONE corner near La Brea, Country Club. Want modern bungalow. RO. 9881.

PIERCE TRADES
Exchanges everywhere. OX. 6508.
309 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

CLEAR $5000 Pasadena corner lot. Want West L.A. house; duplex. CR. 9929.

OWNER wants lot or small house for new duplex. 5030 W. Pico. OR. 9674.

OWNER to owner, want corner super station. 844 Maltman. MO. 14604.

BEVERLY BLVD., west of La Brea, 82x100; trade to $25,000. OX. 4778.

LOTS, 2, clear, $400 each, as 1st payment on house. MO. 11489 evenings.

CASH and B zone corner for citrus grove. 1108 State, Santa Barbara.

75 ACRES grapes and alfalfa land, clear. WH. 0700. No brokers.

HAVE 4-family flat. Want clear lot or bungalow. 4365 MELROSE AVENUE.

ACREAGE to exchange for house equity, preferably southwest. WE. 8885.

EXCHANGE all kinds of real estate. TATUM & TATUM, 3691 Wilshire.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish stucco home, exclusive. Your price. Owner. MU. 7610.

4-room corner, Highland Park and cash for west side. RO. 6359. UN. 4278.

CLEAR, 5 rooms, S. Pasadena, for 5, 6 rooms west side. RO. 6359. UN. 4278.

$10,000, 30 acres citrus land, Terra Bella. Assume. 403 Bradbury Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

NORMANDIE AND BEVERLY BLVD. New apartment-house, 20 singles. $8600 yearly rental. Modern furniture. $50,000, your own terms.

TWO strictly modern new flat buildings, 40 rooms. West Side. Annual rental $5760. Price $41,000. Small down payment. See BIRNBAUM.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

FINEST duplex Hancock Park. Want B zone or old close-in home. Income $315. OR. 6819.

Houses —72-A

ON ACCOUNT

of business reverses, owner will sell his elegant cement plaster house of 10 rooms and take other property either improved or unimproved as part payment and give long term on difference. Nearly new cement plaster, tile roof, strictly modern, including gas furnace and 4 baths, 6-car garage. One of the finest views in Hollywood overlooking the city and Beverly Hills. Good view of mountains and ocean. Unusually easy terms, built by owner for his own home three years ago. A rare opportunity to get a fine home without cash.

S. M. COOPER

4415 W. 2nd St. DR. 8486.

SOUTH PASADENA
A real home near grade and high schools, 2-story stucco, 9 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, large den, furnace heat, separate servants' quarters, view lot 100x238, price cut to $18,000, 1 mortgage $11,000. Owner, TRinity 2921. Elliot 3568. Want vacant or smaller home.

OUTSTANDING HOME

WONDERFUL IN DESIGN
9 ROOMS, ESPECIALLY LARGE LOT

ENCLOSED PATIO

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
Price $35,000. Want smaller home or clear home on income lot. HE. 2117.

SACRIFICE

Nearly new 9-room modern stucco, lot 60x150. Exclusive Wellington Square. Will accept smaller place in exchange. Owner, RO. 7291.
7102 BUCKINGHAM ROAD.

HOLLYWOOD 8-room 2-story corner home. 2250 Canyon Dr. Close in, exclusive district. Price $17,500. 1 loan 6%. Consider lot, smaller house, double or acreage, either local or elsewhere. Owner. HO. 4686.

FORECLOSURE SALE
Beautiful 6-room stucco home, double garage, Hollywood district, easy terms; for information call Western Loan and Building Co., 505 W. 5th St. MU. 6281. Mr. Rhea.

EQUITY 6-room modern house, Fairview Heights, 2 bedrooms, double garage. Lot 50x150, for small house, lot or cheap for cash. Owner. 3731 S. Gramercy Place. VE. 7709.

8-ROOM beautiful colonial, stucco home in best section Beverly Hills. Large garden. Accept small down payment, cash or equity in smaller property. OX. 3811.

5-ROOM English stucco, Magnolia Park, Burbank. New, modern, 2-car garage. $3000 mortgage. Submit for $3000 equity. MI. 3562.

ATTRACTIVE home, 10 rooms, 4 baths, East Hollywood. Modern conveniences. For sale or exchange. Address B. box 834, Times Branch.

BEVERLY HILLS 8-room English stucco, corner 3rd st., equity $2300, for clear lot in west, or sacrifice for cash. OX. 4974.

BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY STUCCO near Windsor Square. Want Wilshire or Beverly lot or smaller Wilshire house in trade. HO. 4784.

6 ROOMS, 2-story, 3 baths, stucco, Hollywood. Near school and car line. $5500. Take some trade. OX. 7719.

SMALL home and income, want small street car, yellow car. Owner. AL. 3520.

7-ROOM modern house in Los Angeles, good location, for home in Pasadena or Altadena. EM. 6373.

2 MODERN 5-room stucco, Inglewood. $4500 equity for clear house Los Angeles. 238 E. Ave. 33. CA. 4031.

$3000 EQUITY S.W. duplex. Want vacant or what? Box 137, Times, Pasadena.

10-ROOM house, B zone lot for bungalow or ? Wilshire-Western district. Owner. WA. 1784.

FIVE rooms, modern stucco bungalow, for a duplex in or near Whittier. 1427 W. 65th Place.

11 ROOMS, well arranged, beautiful location, B zone lot. Close in. $16,000 equity for bungalow. WE. 4558.

6-ROOM home, high class, close in. Consider clear lot. MO. 17755.

6-ROOM 2-story home, near La Brea and Beverly. Owner. WH. 9975.

3 HOUSES, income $90, C zone, for home. Owner. OL. 1849 or MI. 0401.

SACRIFICE new $50,000 home, trade, sell. 6 bedrooms, 5 baths. OX. 4038.

BUNGALOW, 49th and Broadway, rented $40, equity for lot. CA. 5617.

Lots —72-B

DUMP YOUR WORRIES
I have clear close-in lots and subdivisions to trade for real income. E. T. McCall, P.O. Box 13, Route Rock, Sta. L.A.

CLEAR BUSINESS LOT
135-ft. frontage on major Valley Blvd. To exchange for good court or flat building. ALEXANDER, 216 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

B ZONE lot on Catalina, near 7th. Price $40,000, clear. Income $2200. Want home with large grounds to same value or less. DR. 3914.

EXCELLENT business corner, 11th and Vermont. This district now being paved. What have you? 613 E. 33rd st.

WANT A or B Zone lot west of Western and north of Pico. Have 5-room new bungalow clear, 161 S. Orange Dr. OR. 1812 after 1 p.m.

B ZONE lot 60x150 well located, $8500. $7000 equity for home. West side to $12,000. Ben Bell, OR. 7805, WH. 4887. 5232 Wilshire, corner La Brea.

$3000 INDUSTRIAL lot clear except small bond for income and assume. Owners only. AX. 0277.

WILL trade clear lot for equity in new 5-room home in Pico district. Address A. box 409, Times Branch.

CLEAR lots, Kingman, Arizona, for your hard-to-carry house or apartment equity. 346 S. Hill. MU. 4794.

CLEAR BUSINESS LOT, $33,000, in Beverly Hills. Want improved business. Will assume. DU. 2310.

2 CLEAR lots, near Pico, trade 1 or both for small house. WH. 0834.

LA CANADA lots for house to $4000. 306 Security Bldg., Pasadena.

Business Property —72-C

FOR EXCHANGE
SALE
OR LEASE

LARGE CORNER ON VALLEY BOULEVARD, ALHAMBRA, suitable for super-service station and general market. Value about $100,000, will divide. Will sell on easy terms and accept any good "C" zone clear, between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara as part, or will lease and build for good tenant.
See
W. A. Hudson,
with HUGH EVANS & CO.
740 S. Broadway. TR. 9381.

For Sale Or Exchange
2 Story Brick Building
$9000.00 Annual Income

My two-story corner brick building is well leased to Safeway Stores and other good tenants who have been with me about 4 years. Personal reasons prompt me to offer this property for sale at $85,000. It will produce for you 11% net on your investment of $50,000. There is one new loan of $35,000 at 7% for 3 years. I will accept your clear vacant B or C zone property to the full amount of $50,000. See my exclusive agent Mr. Weinstein, with Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd. OR. 1241. 6601 Wilshire Blvd. Open all day Sunday.

TRIANGULAR lot on Huntington Drive in strategic position; paid $28,000 for this property 3½ years ago; the same is clear and I will assume $7500 on vacant suitable for apartments or flats and might assume more on good improved, but prefer vacant, please give detailed information. Address A. box 392, Times Branch.

BUSINESS INCOME FOR EXCHANGE
We have a fine business property close in on principal artery, capacity income $400 per month, for exchange for clear or nearly clear city or country. What have you? TR. 6739 or MO. 18143.

7 STORES ON CORNER
Sunset and Maltman, fine business center. One mortgage $25,000 due 1934, 7%. Make offer for equity. 3975 WILSHIRE, corner Wilton. DU. 7414.

BUSINESS corner, 300 by 300. Income $12,000 annually from temporary improvements. Price $150,000. Bank mortgage $50,000. Want ranch. EM. 1860. 3714 WEST PICO STREET.

DOUBLE MAJOR BUSINESS CORNER
210 feet frontage. Central location. $60,000. Mortgage $20,000. Submit northwest income. MRS. BECKER. 2890 W. 7th St. DU. 3700.

TWO BUSINESS PROPERTIES ON
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
FOR CLEAR HOME OR INCOME
$40,000 TO $85,000. HE. 2117.

GENERAL store, fixtures and property. Ventura county, for clear Los Angeles property or near. Owner, retiring. Address A. box 383, Times Branch.

LOT 50x175 at 623 W. 17th St. Just off Figueroa, for exchange. Submit income. By letter only. Owner, 812 W. 37th St.

5312-14-16-18-20 S. Vermont, 100x130 to alley. $60,000. UN. 6807.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Business Property

For Sale or Exchange
TERRIFIC SACRIFICE
HOLLYWOOD [illegible]

[illegible]

10 Double Apartment Buildings
One Block From [illegible] Blvd.

[illegible]

Otto G. Wildey Co.
304 FINE ARTS BLDG.

SUBMIT [illegible]

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western.

Leased $1000 [illegible]

Otto G. Wildey Co.

New Wilshire [illegible]

$12,000 Annual [illegible]

INCOME [illegible]

Builder Wants [illegible]

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

6%
INTEREST
FOR LOANS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY.

5½%
FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY

THESE LOANS RUN FROM 3 TO 10 YEARS AND ARE SECURED BY A FIRST MORTGAGE.

NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW CHARGE

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
11TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG., TRinity 3071
CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

5½%—Money—6%
INSURANCE FUNDS
Money is now available as in the past several years for attractive loans in acceptable locations on real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.
Our supply is from the East, where accumulations in large quantities are always seeking investment and at lower rates than can be had in the West, where so much money is needed for development.
A 6% loan after commission is added means only 6 3-5% to the borrower over a five-year period.
FREE INSPECTION of your property. Telephone us the address
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
TR.3846, 610 S. Spring st. Top floor.
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Company.

We Have Funds
Available Immediately
TO MAKE STRAIGHT LOANS IN AMOUNTS OF
$10,000 To $200,000
ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY
NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE TRinity 0131.
Real Estate — Rentals — Insurance.

Property Owners
Investigate
Our several loan plans before you borrow. We will make a prompt inspection of your property and help you select a financing plan that will
Save You Money
BEVERLY HILLS
Securities Corporation
444 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 7093.

6% For Loans 7%
We have plenty of money at low rates of interest for Wilshire district and Hollywood. We loan up to 60% our appraisal, on improved and 33 1-3% on vacant. No charge unless loan is made.
"Let's Talk It Over"
Clinch & Thurtle
444 So. Western Ave. DR. 2368.

BEFORE
Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs
LESS THAN 7%
331 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles. FAber 2231.

QUICK SERVICE
$2000 TO $150,000.
HOMES, INCOME OR BUILDING
6% AND 7%
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

$300,000.00
FOR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
REFINANCE LOANS
HUNTSMAN-CASADY CO.
457 S. Western Ave.
MR. CARTWRIGHT. FI. 3114.

5½-6 AND 7% LOANS
Rates based on class of property offered as security.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1121 VAN NUYS BLDG. VA. 5209.

6% AND 7%
70% Sound Market Value
BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.
716 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4505.

Improved or Good Vacant
Loans straight or amortized on low payments. Also 2nds. See us. McNAIR BAKEWELL, 614 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 6771.

$150 TO $600
Realty loans for refinancing, taxes or other purposes. Property need not be clear. Universal Finance Corp., 605 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill.

ANY amount $5000 to million improved properties and building purposes.
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. F. Beal, Manager Loan Dept.
1000 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR.5834

Loans — Our Own Funds
for 1sts—2nds—improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates
Burton & Co., Loan Dept. EM. 9171

HAVE $400,000 on hand for apartment and hotel financing, 7% straight for three years. See GRIEVES.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

FREE ADVICE. Let us finance your loan. Plenty private money for improved city property. Los Angeles Finance Company, 215 West Sixth street. VA. 6261.

SEE us before Building or Refinancing your home. New Loan available now.
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
404 Associated Realty Bldg. VA. 2384

SHORT AND LONG TIME LOANS AT 6% for building and refinancing. Conferences invited.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
626 S. SPRING ST.

BUNGALOW BUILDING LOANS. Also 1st TRUST DEED MONEY.
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
516 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2091

PRIVATE MONEY
GLEASNER, FRAIZER & DUNN
VA. 5101. 1108 Citizens' Nat. Bank

Vacant Loans 8%
7% improved, 3 years straight, private. KING, Beverly Hills, OX. 4415.

6% STRAIGHT LOANS
804 SOUTH SPRING
TRinity 6365. (Station 3.)

3-YEAR loans, improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys TUcker 1209

I PREFER homes, 6-7%, $10 per $1000 monthly or 3 years, any district. 628 BANK ITALY BLDG. TU. 8038.

7% LOANS 8%
VACANT or IMPROVED
Prompt Appraisals. Phone OX. 8501

I HAVE $3000 TO $10,000, 7% HOME, INCOME OR VACANT PRIVATE MONEY. HE. 2420.

BUILDING money, $2500 to $10,000. Residence or improved, current rates. Evans, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA.9259.

$5000, 7% & 3% commission as broker on income property. Address B, box 289, Times Office.

$300,000
Father and I may make a few good loans, you may call me. VA. 1343.

$3500, PRIVATE party will make first loan on Southwest improved property. OR 6677. No agents.

RELIGIOUS organization. Unlimited capital lending L.A. district. Low rates, any amount. Yates, TR. 4601.

QUICK LOANS to SALARIED PEOPLE
CITIZENS GUARANTEE CO.
643 S. OLIVE. TU. 9670.

PRIVATE money, 7%, income property. A-1 security. No agents. WE.5866

$5000 TO $25,000 IMPROVED OR GOOD VACANT. WA. 4563

$89,000 AT 7%, private, eastern funds; large loans or bond issues. HE.4271.

7%, PRIVATE, 7%, QUICK action. VE. 5843. Evenings UN. 4483.

WANT GOOD 1ST LOAN, HAVE ABOUT $2000. EL. 1661.

7% private money. West, Southwest 1146 W. Santa Barbara UN. 2553.

7% AND 8% MONEY—ACTION. Leslie Gordon, OX. 7250, WH. 7179.

WILL loan $1000 to $5000, money ready. Phone GRanite 4355.

PRIVATE money to loan, bungalows preferred. Northwest. Dyer, WA.1269.

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

Plenty of Money
FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION OR FOR REFINANCING
Prompt, Efficient, Courteous Service
Rates as Low as Any Mortgage House In the City
Our advice and appraisal work are valuable to you as they are backed by 20 years' experience in making loans.
COME IN AND GET THEM FREE
Robbins Little &
Roy E. Naftzger
510 W. 6TH ST. VA. 8191.

6½% MONEY
3-5 YEAR LOANS
We have client with several hundred thousand dollars to place in loans amounts of $10,000 to $25,000 on fine homes, preferably located in Hancock Park or Beverly Hills
NO AMORTIZATION
6½% loans made for 3 years without amortization, also 5 years if desired. Only high-grade homes occupied by owners, and amounts of the loans must be conservative.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
STRAUSS BROTHERS
INVESTMENTS
1118 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING
MU. 6907.

6% AND 7%
Real Estate Loans
3 TO 5 YEARS
Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal.
LOS ANGELES
OLDEST
MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1900
THE
John M. C. Marble
Company
609 SOUTH GRAND
TR. 3776.

INSTITUTION and private funds. To loan on well located Los Angeles properties. Prefer applications over $20,000. Principals only.
First National Bancorporation, Ltd.
720 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
Phone VA. 5161.

$120,000 for 7% Loans
REFINANCING or BUILDING
QUICK ACTION on APARTMENTS and INCOME PROPERTIES
T. CARTER SHARP
452 So. Spring St. TU. 7403.

6% AVAILABLE FUNDS 7%
On properties on good locations. New York funds for large bond issues at special terms.
HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO.
1739 N. Vine st. GL. 0505.

6%—Private Funds—7%
Improved or vacant—also ranches.
S. R. EARNEST & CO., Est. 1907.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest.
319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

6% AND 7%
70% Sound Market Value
BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.
716 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4505.

$500, $700, $800, $1000, $1200, $1500 and other amounts to $25,000 now on hand for city or suburban property. Lowest rates. F. W. MOYER, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

6% HOME LOANS, AMORTIZED
NO BONUS. NO COMMISSION.
G. D. ROBERTSON & CO.
OR. 4111. Wilshire & Robertson.

WHY not pay off your 8% and 9% loans and borrow at 6 and 7%? Our building loans are cheaper. AX 2081.

$10,000 TO loan on Glendale or Alhambra; prefer business property; interest 7%, 3% bonus. Williams, 922 SECURITY BLDG. TUcker 3436.

7-8% Our own money. 1% BONUS. Southeast, EAST SIDE, Northeast, Huntington Park to Alhambra. 901 Atlantic Blvd. Room 309. AN.2478

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates. No amortization.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
804 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.

7%—NO COMMISSION
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1015 S. La Brea. OR. 1291.

PASADENA BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. offers 6% and 7% money for refinancing or construction. Terrace 6141 or Los Angeles EL.3651

VACANT
$12,000 Will divide, northwest only. 1724 Beverly Blvd.

Vacant & 2nd Trust Deeds
PECK, BEVERLY HILLS, OX. 2802

VACANT LOANS, 8%
Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817

6% 6½% AND 7%
LOAN APPLICATIONS WANTED
Pacific-Western Inv. Co. OR. 2148.

Private money 6 and 7%, city, country and building loan Lockhart & Son, 425 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA.6816

ON CITY homes. Immediate service. $1000 to $4000. Money ready. S. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Building.

$10,000 READY for duplex loans this week. CONKLE & CO. 1405 Fairfax at Pico. WH. 7209.

I HAVE $20,000 FOR ONE OR TWO IMPROVED, CLOSE IN COUNTRY LOANS. HE. 2430.

RANCH LOANS
702-A Loew's State Bldg. TU. 3003.

$6,000 Private Money
Improved or vacant. Stern. OR. 1251

$15,000 PRIVATE FUNDS. WILL DIVIDE. FOR WEST AND NORTHWEST. CALL OX. 6400.

$1000 TO loan to best inducement. H. M., Route 1, Box 1880, La Crescenta, Calif.

PLENTY of money to loan on vacant or city improved. R. W. Kinsey, 810 S. Spring. VAndike 0463.

PRIVATE funds at 7%. Bungalows preferred. Northwest. Also handle extremely conservative 2nds. HE 3585.

WILL sell $3000, 8%, 100x141 1st loan, North Spring brick hotel. Court appraisal $22,000. OWNER. VA. 9503.

$16,000, VACANT OR IMPROVED. OX. 7242.

$5000 SECOND AT 12% OX. 7242.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on West Side property. TU.2022

FIRST MORTGAGES and seconds. Forbes, 631 Laughlin Bldg. MU.2912

EAST OR WEST SIDE LOAN, refinance or construction. TU. 8923.

TO OWNERS FOR VACANT, FOR SECONDS, FOR HOMES. MU. 5733.

$2000, $4500, $15,000 to $100,000, private money. PLeasant 6246.

$20,000 L.A. county ranch, will divide. T. L. Smith, 1538 W. 130th st., L.A.

2ND LOANS FOR CONSTRUCTION. Our own funds. TRinity 3586.

Loans on Furniture —75-A

DODGE FINANCE CO., BROKERS. MONEY AT ONCE, CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSERS. CALL HO. 7916.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest rate of interest.
No loan too small.
No loan too large.
Pledges held 13 months
Private loan booths
PROVIDENT
Loan Association
846 S. BROADWAY
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS &
JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown
Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property.
Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
707 SO. HILL. SUITE 808
TUcker 9291.

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES
DONALDSON
300 West Pico St., corner Hill St.

TO LOAN— Money
Automobile Loans —75-C

CUT RATE
AUTO LOANS
Cheapest in the West
WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL THAT YOU CAN GET IN LOS ANGELES. COME TO US LAST.
ALSO FURNITURE AND TRUCKS
DALTON'S
STORES
9TH AND FIGUEROA
MUtual 8366.
542 S. FIGUEROA
MUtual 8368
1511 N. VINE ST.
GRanite 0104. HOLLYWOOD.
194 W. COLORADO ST.
TERRACE 4074. PASADENA
1000 BROADWAY
MAIN 7236. SAN DIEGO.

AUTO
LOANS
REFINANCING
CONFIDENTIALLY COURTEOUS
Kelley Kar Co.
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING
Four Offices
LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE
1225 S. Figueroa
WEstmore 3010.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1348 N. Vine St.
HEmpstead 1300.
GLENDALE BRANCH
302 S. Brand Blvd.
Douglas 4178. NOrmandie 7107.
LONG BEACH BRANCH
Corner
American-Anaheim
Phone Long Beach 684-148.

Henry Finance Co., Ltd.
"BORROW ON YOUR CAR"
"PAID FOR OR NOT"
COURTEOUS—CONFIDENTIAL
2727 Figueroa WE. 3231

QUICK AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
$20 TO $2000
2710 S. Figueroa. 1215 S. Main.
L. R. Smith Finance Co. WE. 3732

Loans on Salaries —75-D

METROPOLITAN Industrial Loan Company, co-maker or collateral loans cheerfully arranged for persons of consistent earning ability and steady character. Considerate, convenient, confidential. Twenty-four hour service. Loans may be insured at nominal cost. Ten months repayment plan. 307 Bank of Commerce Building, 437 South Hill street, (adjoining Subway Terminal.) TU. 9047. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday to 12:30.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
$10 to $50 secured for salaried people on their personal note.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
Acme Loan Brokers, Ltd.
715 Story Bldg., 610 S. Broadway.

LOANS—$10 TO $50. Obtained for people steadily employed. No security or endorsers. Quick, confidential service.
COLUMBIA LOAN BROKERS, LTD.
617 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill Sts.

$10 TO $300—Will loan it, easy repayment plan to people of character. 708 S. Detroit at Wilshire. Mr. Cordner. OR. 1261.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

ABSOLUTELY GILT EDGE
$50,000, 3 Years, 8%
Wilshire Boulevard corner in Beverly Hills, 104x156. Value $150,000. There is no better security than Wilshire frontage. MURDOCK. OX. 1817.

See Us for Trust Deeds
Advise us of the amount you wish to loan on good first or second trust deed secured by choice property. We will submit a loan to your liking. McNAIR BAKEWELL, 614 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 6771.

7% AND 1% bonus on beautiful 7-room home, 1927 Camden ave., Westwood Hills. Electric refrigerator, dish washer, basement with built heat, 3 tile baths, tile stove recess. Every modern convenience. Excellent security. Van Degrift, owner and builder. CR. 3239, mornings.

WANT $5000 loan on vacant southeast corner of Longwood and Dockweiler street near Rimpau, 92x148 ft.—127-ft. near line, suitable for 3 duplex houses.
E. S. STUART
VA. 9761. 408 S. Spring St.

WANT private funds for gilt-edge first trust deeds to refinance conservative Mortgage Company loans, 7 and 8%.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave. DR. 2368.

WANT $7000 3 years, 7%, on choice $35,000 Valencia orange grove, close in. Want $1800, 3 year, 7%, on 5-room bungalow. Want $5000 on 100-ft. business corner. L. A. DOLTON, 321 So. Vermont. WA. 1015.

$5000—1 TO 3 years, 8%. Give good stock in company as security. Secured by land lease for oil development where major company is working. A-1 references. Phone GL. 5723 or call 915 N. WESTERN AVE.

$22,500
Private money for apartment-house loan. LEONARD R. BROWN, PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western ave. WA. 1171.

A BONA FIDE INVESTMENT
Want loan of $22,000 at 7% on a large corner business property, 8 stores, all leased. Value $50,000, no commissions. MR. LEWIS. TU. 5964.

$7500 2ND trust deed, is less than 50% worth first loan, 12%, runs 1½ years. Pay off $250 per month. Responsible party. W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO., TR. 9911.

WANT $4500 first mortgage loan on close-in 6-room stucco bungalow on business lot. Value $9000, 7%, 3 years. MR. KRIS, 639 S. Spring, Suite 1016. TR. 0591.

WANT $5000, 8%, on 1223 San Julian St., appraised by court at $17,500, fine loan. Chas. O. Goodwin, 611 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring. VA. 7938.

WANT $7000, 8%
10-room duplex and 4-room bungalow, Burlington, near Pico, value $18,500. MR. KING. OX. 4415.

$4,500, 7%; $3,000 8%
Fine residential loans, also others. McNAIR BAKEWELL, HO. 6771. 614 Guaranty Building, Hollywood.

WANTED—
$2500, 8%, 3 years, on $8000 property at 483 14th street, San Pedro, adjoining corner Pacific ave. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

WANTED—From private party $4000 on owner's new 7-room stucco bungalow corner lot. No assessments. First trust deed 8% interest. Gifford, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8362

$2000-$2500, extra choice bungalow homes. Owners. Splendid values. Call early. S. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Building.

$32,000, 3 YEARS, 7%, apartment, income $14,000; 2-story brick, well built, good section, 18 months old, value $65,000. OX. 7242.

PRIVATE party, $8000, 8% and bonus on well-located business corner, property value $17,000. No brokers. Owner. TH. 9042, 321 E. 98 St.

WANTED, private funds for choice loans at 7 and 8% on city property. Los Angeles Finance Company, VA. 6261. 215 West 6th street.

$25,000 ON Western ave., business lot, between Wilshire and Beverly Blvd. Also $30,000 on well located business lot near Hollywood. Owner, HO.9034.

$3000 1ST mortgage, 3 years, 7%. On 5-room modern stucco, value $7000. Owner wants private money. 1817 W. 78th Place. LA. 7370.

$3500 AT 8%, bonus. Have improved property, well worth $10,000. One block to bank, Culver City. Address owner, 847 S. Western. DUnkirk 3000

MONEY WANTED
GILT EDGED TRUST DEED LOANS
Three $3000—7%; $1000—8%. COLE
6108 S. VERMONT. TH. 7036

$3500, 8% FIRST TRUST DEED
New 7-room stucco, double garage. Lot 42x130. Occupied by owner. Gifford, 5464 5th Ave. VErmont 8362

$3500 REFINANCE 1st mortgage, 7%. Brokerage 3%. NO. 6418. 3046 Chesapeake.

DIVIDE $20,000, Los Angeles county, improved boulevard ranches, close in. Ernest Fair, 209 Black. VA.9503

$2000 BY party on $12,000 main boulevard lot Glendale, two frontages, active district. Douglas 9434-W.

$31,000 1ST mortgage on stores, center of Tucson, Ariz., value $110,000 MU. 1327 or CR. 6906.

$30,000, 7%, 75 rooms, 36 units, rents $750 month, lot 90x260. Value $60,000. HE.4271 or HE.3970 any time.

$6500, 8%, beautiful 8-room, 2-story house, 2 baths, $380 Blackburn ave., Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Call VA. 1822.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for man with money. Loan business. K. L. Storrs, 1674 So. Ardmore.

$4000 1ST Washington-Hoover, $10,000. C zone, improved. HO. 4436.

2ND LOANS, RELIABLE OWNERS SUBMIT FULL DETAILS DIRECT. VA. 8503.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

THESE AND OTHER
FIRST TRUST DEEDS
FOR SALE
$1750—3 years, 7%, secured by 4-room bungalow, owner's home. Value $3500.
$6000—3 years, 7%, secured by new 7-room residence, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, furnace, electric refrigeration. Wilshire-Fairfax Tract. Value $12,000.
$6500—3 years, 7%, secured by 7-room owner's home on close-in apartment site, near 3rd and Western. Value $15,000.
$6750—3 years, 8% security, 12-room duplex near Fox Studios, Westwood.
$8500—3 years, 8%, on 14-room duplex with 4 tile baths, all tile kitchens, furnaces, electric refrigeration. West Hollywood. Value $18,000.
$10,500—3 years, 8%, 15-room master duplex, 4 tile baths, furnaces, electric refrigerators. Rent $290 per month. Near Carthay Circle. Value $20,000.
D. M. LEISHMAN
339 No. Stanley ave.
ORegon 8172.

12% INTEREST
For 2nd trust deed of $5000 on large Beverly Hills residence, $17,000, 6%, straight first. Also $2000 on 14-room duplex, subject to $9000 6% first. These are good.
PHONE CAMERON, TR. 7447.

Want $5500—5% Off
Will pay 8% and 5% bonus, security 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, double garage, corner lot A-1 location, close to car, etc. See owner, 7140 S. Western Ave. YOrk 9128.

Private Money Wanted
$5000 to $25,000, 8% to 12%, secured by first trust deeds. I am owner of 200 lots in Pasadena and want money for building purposes. 252 N. Roosevelt, Pasadena.

WANTED, $100,000, THREE YEARS, 7%. To be secured six to one by combination of prime collateral and real property downtown. Principals and authorized agents please reply. L. R. K. Address Z, box 541, Times Branch.

$50,000 FIRST trust deed, 3 years, 8%. On nearly new brick apartment building, 6146 Eleanor Ave. near Vine in Hollywood. Income $12,000 per year. Value $70,000. Will include furniture. Call Mr. Berkley, Owner's agent. TR. 9424.

WANT $2000 on 3 first trust deeds totaling $5000, paying $175 per month and 8% interest, on vacant city property recently sold to responsible parties for $7000. Gilt edge. Bonus. F. M. PHELPS & CO., Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone MU. 5231.

$4000
CHATTEL MORTGAGE
WANTED
on $40,000 clean-cut business. Give phone. Address B, box 219, Times Office.

WANT $18,000.00 7%
On leased business property, 3% bonus. Prefer to deal direct. Call Sunday or any time. Owner, SNYDER. DR. 8683.

$7500—7%
Modern Wilshire district bungalow. Recent cost $13,500 cash. Mr. Hinds. 444 S. Western Ave. DR. 2368.

WANT $17,500, 8%
and bonus. Main street corner, near Jefferson, 80x140, improved, value $50,000. MR. KING. OX. 4415.

$5000—8% Trust Deed
Close-in, downtown. No bonus. Gleasner, Fraiser & Dunn. 1108 Citizens' Bank Bldg. VA. 5101.

$4000 3 YEARS improved business corner. Good location, value $12,000. Responsible owner. Two tenants. Splendid loan. AX. 4818.

$3750, 7%, 6-ROOM Spanish residence; colored tile bath, unit heat, beam ceiling, electric refrigeration, located in best part of Glendale. Haun, OX. 8941.

REFINANCE my property at 1211-13 N. Mariposa. Present incumbrance $6500. Can pay off about $1000 of this. Look at it first, then report to me.

$25,000 1ST loan on 99-year leasehold on highly developed business property. Conservatively valued at $100,000. 8%. WILLIAMS, 6011 Pasadena Ave. AL. 8848.

WANT $2500 1st trust deed on home from private party. Some bonus. 10577 KINNARD AVE. Westwood Hills.

$5000 FIRST mortgage, 7%, on 5-room modern stucco, value $7000. Owner wants private money. 1817 W. 78th Pl. LA. 7370.

WANTED, $175,000, 5 YEARS, 6% Class A building on prominent boulevard. Location improving daily. Address C, box 84, Times Office.

WANTED $6000, 3 years, 8%. Reasonable bonus. Security 5-acre dairy ranch, 32 head cows. Owner, M. E. HALLOWAY, MO. 19986.

WANT $15,000, 338 Aliso st. Lot 50x200, double frontage. Appraised $52,000. French, 151 N. Western. GR.5166.

$1500, 12%, 20-ROOM FLAT. FIGUEROA. SUBJECT BANK LOAN. VALUE $35,000. HE. 2420.

$3750—3 YEAR, 8%, on new 7-room Spanish bungalow, southwest. Moshier, TR. 0564.

$10,000, 8%, 10 acres, Van Nuys Blvd. corner, heart of Van Nuys, improved. Value $30,000. Bonus. HE. 2420.

$22,500, 7%, bonus 3%, private party only. Wilshire improved corner. EM. 1860.

$30,000 FOR $7500
Absolutely guaranteed in one year. 3815 Beverly. OL. 1191.

$3500, 1 ACRE, highly improved, 5-room stucco; improvements paid; North Hollywood. AL. 0821. Monday.

$3250, 8%, 5 ROOMS. OWNER'S HOME, 50x130, C ZONE. VALUE $10,000. BONUS. HE. 2420.

$14,000 TRUST deed on 16-unit, 3-story apartment-house. Private party preferred. Call DR. 9900.

$5000, 3-YEAR, 8%, on new 2-story, 7-room stucco in fine residence section of Glendale. Moshier, TR. 0564.

$700 FOR 6 months. Will give well-secured note, interest and bonus. GL. 6288 mornings or evenings.

$4500 FROM private party on my Hollywood home. 7% and commission. Value $11,000. GL. 5097 Sun. evenings.

$5500, ALMOST new 7 rooms, 2 baths. Owner's home. Excellent location in Hollywood. GL. 6101.

WANT $11,000, 7% AND 3 ON 12-room modern duplex, 521 N. Kenmore. Lot 60x172. Owner. WH. 6705.

WANT $23,000 at 7% on A-1 new concrete store building, close in. Income $450. WA. 9308.

$10,000 ON $3,000,000 patent, also Broadway lot and demonstration salary. 411 Douglas Building.

$1250, 8%, VACANT BUSINESS CORNER, 88x105, HEART OF SANTA ANA, VALUE $4000. Bonus. HE. 2420.

$3000 2ND trust deed, 12%, Beverly Hills, high class income property. Evenings MO. 10487.

$3250 ON 6-room house, North Hollywood. Value $7500. 8% and 3½% commission. Owner, HE. 9287.

WANT $10,000 to $20,000. Will pay 10%, good security. Address B, box 276, Times Office.

$5000 AT 8% & 4%
on downtown lot, value $30,000. OL. 1191.

CHATTEL mortgage $2750, 6 months on $25,000 stationary manufacturing machinery. AL. 2671, mornings.

PRIVATE money for good loan, first and second. Pay 7% and 8% plus bonus. GL. 5733.

$12,500 BEVERLY Hills income. Want 7% trust deed. Owner, TR. 6868.

$1950, 7%, no bonus; house 230 E. 96th. Owner, 834 N. Stanley, OR.9646

$500 on 2nd mortgage 12%, payments $25 monthly, no bonus. YO. 8132.

$3000 1ST at 8%, new stucco home, worth $6000, 838 E. Indiana.AN.8131

$4500, 8% 1st Trust Deed. Corner in Hollywood, well secured. WH. 0660.

WANT $2500 from private party on 5-room home. Phone TH. 3140.

$6500 1ST, 3 years. It is good. BENNETT, TR. 8047.

$7500, 7%, 11-room duplex, Wilshire. Value $20,000. HE. 2420.

WANT $3000, 3 years, on Pico frontage. Pay 8%. REYNOLDS, 10524 W. Pico.

WANT $3500 on Soto st., improved, value $9000. EM. 4567 Eve. EM.6091

$2500—PRIVATE money on main thoroughfare property. CA. 0774.

$4000, 8% and bonus; good security. Address B, box 140, Times Office.

WANT $3500 for construction. High class district. TH. 7461.

WANTED, $1200 2nd, 12%
CALL OWNER, TR. 8665.

$2500 1ST, 3 years, 8%, 2 houses, 1 lot. $310½ S. Vermont. TH. 8107.

$4000, 8% on good double. Southwest. OR. 7805.

WANTED, $1000 1st, 12%, 1 year, on $4000 vacant Los Angeles lot. VA.9296

$3500 1ST, New 7-room stucco, discount. No brokers. WH. 3471.

$100 FOR $1000 1 year. A. R. Ward, P. O. Box 23, Chatsworth.

$6000, 8%, 8-room brick, owner's home, 50x150 B zone. bonus. HE. 2420.

$3000, 8%, vacant business, 50x110. Value $7500. bonus. HE. 2420.

3% BONUS on $4250 loan in Westwood $9000 value. WE. 9620 or OX. 9068.

$6000, 7%, CITRUS grove, $25,000. Principals only. 1515 Naud.CA.4132.

$3500, 8%, vacant business, 55x120. Value $12,000. bonus. HE. 2420.

$5000, 12%, 8-room stucco, subject bank loan. Value $17,500. HE. 2420.

WANT $5000, 7%, private party, close in, improved. 727 Story Bldg.TU.5170

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
$500 and $1000 8% First Lien Trust Deed Coupon Gold Notes, secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest sections of Los Angeles—Wilshire and Hollywood. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of investment. Send for circular.
$4000—7%, 1st trust deed, 8-room stucco double bungalow, 2922-24 S. Norton Ave. Lot 50x132.5. Value $8000.
$8500—7%, (Monthly installments $75 including interest.) 7-room 2-story stucco residence, 2728 McConnell Dr., near Cresta Dr. Lot 87x131.06x88x126.95. Value $17,500.
$10,000—8%, first trust deed, 20-room 4-family flat building, 2770 Francis Ave, near Hoover st. Lot 50x135. Value $25,000.
$25,000—8%, 1st trust deed, 3-story brick store and apartment building, 5736 South Broadway, corner West 58th street. Lot 40x111. Value $60,000.
$35,000—8% first trust deed, 3-story and basement solid brick 84-room apartment building, 1316 North Edgemont St., near Fountain ave. Lot 50x135.3. Insurance $37,000. Value $72,500.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR
.... Cut off and Mail ....
Name ....
Address ....
City ....
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1048 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

FROM private party, $3500 2nd, best security, pay 10%. Ph. MO. 4311 evenings.

WANT $8000, 2% bonus. Income property, value $25,000. Owner & property at 200 S. Marengo, Pasadena.

WANTED—$1500. Fine residence lot, value $4500. HOllywood 6771.

WANT $3500 1st mortgage 5-room stucco, private party. UN. 3228.

WANT $2500 on C zone lot, close in, worth $10,000. Mr. King. TU. 3810

PRIVATE family trust funds. Ernest Fair, 209 Black, VA 9503.

$1000 for business use. Repaid monthly, 12% and bonus. EX. 0635.

$4000, 7% 1st paper, refused $12,000, home "B" zone. Owner. HE. 4898.

$5000, 7%, suburban income, worth $20,000. No commission. GR. 4993.

$10,000 BUSINESS corner on Santa Monica Blvd. 100x125. WH. 6675.

WANT $650, 1st or $1500 2nd, 3-story close-in. Hosick, DR. 2370.

$5000 ON MY HOME.
PHONE TH. 1440.

$1500, 8%, FROM PRIVATE PARTY. A-1 SECURITY. DU. 1455.

$2000 1ST trust, 8% and bonus, stucco bungalow, southwest. RO. 3626.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

LARGEST discount ever given on this quality of investment. Need money. $14,000 trust deed due in 5 months for $9000 on highly improved property adjoining Los Angeles. Worth 3 times amount of the incumbrance. Small bank mortgage ahead. Owner of trust deed would like to show you property. The trust deed and certificate of title down to date. Owner, 510 Detwiler Bldg., 11 to 3 only.

$1995 FOR $1275
Builder needs cash, will sell $1995 8% trust deed for $1275 cash. Security large 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, double garage, lot 43x135, close to Western avenue. Restricted district. Owner, 1757 W. Florence. YO. 9127.

$2210 FOR $1310
I am forced to sacrifice 8% trust deed, unpaid balance $2210, for $1310 cash. Secured by 7-room 3-bedroom home, double garage. A-1 location. Owner, 7140 S. Western avenue. YOrk 9128.

SECOND LIENS
Ready cash and No Brokerage on Trust Deeds
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
"The Trust Deed Clearing House"
426 S. Spring st. Phone FA. 2101

$2250 1ST trust deed, 8%, on 5-room, 2-bath, new, 2-story stucco home, Wilshire-La Brea district. Just appraised by department appraiser at $11,750. Choice loan. Pay brokerage. OR. 1164.

FOR sale, conservative 8% first trust deeds, $3600; 1 block to Pico, $3700; 1 block to Beverly. Close in on new home. Will call for you and show them. Brown & Johnson, OR. 6702.

WANTED by responsible private party, $35,000 first loan on one of the most beautiful new homes in Beverly Hills conservatively valued at $135,000. No agents. Call OX. 1036.

$7500 FOR $5000. Trust deed well secured, payable $100 month, 8%. Need cash. Address C, box 139, Times Office.

FOR SALE, 160 shares of Continuous Rail Corp. stock, $7 per share. Write or wire D. H. Koosle, Box 83, Rockville, Ind.

$1500 TRUST deed, discount 25%, new Beverly Hills duplex, under lease, monthly payment being made promptly. CR. 9951 or OX. 0337.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. Larchmont. GL. 2161.

WANTED
First and second lien trust deeds, Westwood Mortgage and Investment Co. 417 S. Hill St. MU. 4921.

$3000 FIRST trust deed on 150-acre ranch, Imperial Valley, need cash, liberal discount. Address Z, box 229, Times Branch.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS
Net yield 6%-7% TAX FREE
Denominations $50-$1000, any amount.
RICE. VA. 3792. Evenings WH. 3482.

WE buy Mortgages and Trust Deeds with our own money. 401 BROADWAY ARCADE BUILDING.

$2184, 8% trust deed for $1529. Pays $30 month. On new 7-room stucco. 7419 S. WESTERN. TH. 3685.

A-1 SEASONED 1ST LIEN
Trust deeds, city property, 12%. Amounts $700 to $2000. EX. 0628.

$2000 SECOND trust deed, $1300 80 acres alfalfa, $16,000 first $2230. Box 35, Beverly Hills.

$950, 8%, trust deed, 15% off; $1100, 8%, trust deed, 20% off. Owner. 7813 S. Western. YO. 5177.

SECOND trust deeds, 25% discount, on Hollywood property. $1000, $3300 and $4000. OX. 4038.

CASH and trade for delinquent street improvement bonds. DU. 0240.

READY CASH FOR 1ST AND 2ND TRUST DEEDS. RO. 6359. UN.4276.

ATTRACTIVE trust deed on business property, big discount. TU. 1722.

$3000 1ST trust deed, well secured, liberal discount. HU. 2189-W.

Want Trust Deeds LA. 5110

TRUST deed $1100, 8%; 20% discount, new 5-room stucco. Owner, LA. 2910

$6500 1ST, 3 years. It is good. BENNETT, TR. 8047.

$5960 1ST trust deed, pays $60. Discount $1490. 6 rooms. TH. 4404.

WANTED—Small trust deeds, own funds. Quick action. VErmont 7261.

$2025 L.A. 1st trust deed, $1725, also $1350 for $1150. DR. 2694.

WANTED—TRUST DEEDS
Stewart, 6125 S. Hoover. TH. 4404.

$1800 TRUST deed for sale at $1350. 1½ years payment made. WH. 1093.

$1750 TRUST deed, only $1250, A-1 security, value $14,500. HE. 7613.

CASH FOR YOUR TRUST DEEDS
1726 W. 68TH ST. TH. 7008.

$750 1ST trust deed, 8%, on 4-room modern home. Call PL. 5223.

FIRST trust deeds bought and sold. McCRERY. FI. 2053.

1ST trust deed, $2800, 3 years, 8%, new 6-room stucco. Owner. LA.2910

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

GREATEST and best investment ever offered in placer mining, richest claims in California await right parties. No money down. Stand most rigid investigation. Write for interview. Dr. H. L. M. Wright, 369 S. Fremont Ave.

PROSPECTOR in Mexico with offerings desires partner or capital. Albert E. Maas, San Sebastian, Jalisco, Mexico.

HIGH grade gold property, quartz and placer handled, small capital. Poor man's proposition. 536 Winona Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

WANT financing to complete installation machinery, free gold, approximately $1,000,000 blocked out. Address B, box 228, Times Office.

GOLD mine. Investigate this if you have money to handle a mine. Geo. McKinney, 333 E. 3rd, Long Beach.

STRAUB mining machinery, stamp mills, rib-cone mills, boilers, crushers, tables. 459 E. 3RD ST.

FOR LEASE, finely equipped gold mine 17 years' production. Address Henry Jory, Box 1047, Las Cruces, N. M.

$4000 Buys ½ interest in proven gold mine; act now. H. H. Dykstra, 1239 Ionia, Los Angeles.

WILL trade gold-mining property in Arizona for acreage or home. Terrace 9273, Pasadena.

WANTED: BARITE. Molybdenum, Tungsten, Vanadium. Owners only. Address B, box 134, Times Office.

SILICA—Party who wished to buy my large Silica deposit kindly call WA 4011. W. F. WALDON.

HALF CASH FOR GOOD GOLD MINE Details. P. O. Box 176, Hollywood.

APARTMENT—HOTEL— and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

THE BEST
IN THE MARKET
INVESTIGATE
—1—
HOTEL LEASE
Being built, 100 rooms, all outside, 100% baths, long lease at reasonable rental, large lobby. See R. McDowell.
—2—
$6000 TOTAL PRICE
65-room apartment, walking distance, long lease, frigidaire; best of furnishings. See O'Dell.
—3—
DON'T MISS THIS
80-room hotel, lease and furniture. Rent $7.50 room. Clears $500 a month. $6000 handles. Some trade. See McIntyre.
—4—
4-STORY BRICK
Apartment, Wilshire district, beautifully furnished, price $80,000. $10,000 down, balance one mortgage. See C. B. Morris.
—5—
CORNER BEACH HOTEL
Average gross $1800 per month, new 10-year lease, lobby, steam heat, large rooms. $8000 with half cash. See Mr. Whalen.
—6—
EXCHANGE
Close-in highway hotel, 63 rooms. Clear. 7½-year lease: exceptionally good. Want clear bungalow. See Schober.
R. L. LANGER & CO.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
TR. 2911.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Down Town Hotel
100 rooms, all baths. Sacrifice sale on account of sickness, doing 90% business. $7000 handles. An outstanding buy.
Exchange Opportunity
118-room downtown apartment house, will exchange lease and furniture for bungalow and some cash. Fine location.
Hollywood Special
16 singles, 4 doubles, Frigidaire, modern, reasonable rent. $4500 handles.
Cason-Hardebeck-Dominy, Ltd.
MU.0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5th-Spring

GROUND, BUILDING, AND FURNITURE OF BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOTEL. COST APPROXIMATELY $260,000. SALE PRICE $135,000, WITH $25,000 CASH.

85-ROOM WESTLAKE DISTRICT APARTMENT. TOTAL PRICE $15,000. $7500 CASH.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
SUITE 425, NO. 510 W. SIXTH ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—85-room brick hotel, Muskogee, Okla., this is the leading hotel in the city, biggest money maker in the State, always running to capacity; I am not a hotel man so will sell building and furniture. Owner, HO. 0488, 5501 Country Club Drive, Los Angeles.

HOTEL FOR LEASE
30 rooms, unfurnished; prominent corner, Redondo. Completely renovated. Very reasonable rent. Long lease.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
117 West 9th St. FAber 4041.

ONE of the finest hotel leases in Oceanside. Rent about $8 per room. 5-year lease. Will sacrifice for $5500. See GRIEVES.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

A Marvelous Deal
Modern hotel, 50 rooms, 50 baths, attractive lobby, location ideal, owner compelled to sacrifice. Walls & Co., 1720 W. 7th St.

MUST sacrifice my furniture and lease of 9 strictly modern apartments. Frigidaires, garages; always rented. Put equity in real estate in Los Angeles or immediate vicinity. Address B, box 348, Times Branch.

WANT to exchange 18-room Wilshire corner. Nicely furnished. Rent $40. Income $105. Price $4600. Want apartment house. Will pay difference in cash and assume. EX. 1295. 1612 W. PICO.

55 ROOMS, 30 singles with private bath, 18 rooms, hot water. Good location. Rent $5 room. Trade or terms. Mr. Pickett, MU. 4234. 817 W. 6TH ST.

UNUSUAL opportunity, leaving city, must sacrifice 16-room furnished corner mansion, Westlake district. 100% rented. Lease or sell. Address C, box 6, Times Office.

10 ROOMS, hardwood floors, automatic heater, garage. Rent $50, including water. Nice home and income. $450 handles. 1000 W. 23RD ST.

LEASE and furniture, 18-room Vermont hotel, 806 S. 8th St. Price $2600. Turcop, 900 N. Ave. 54. AL.

40 ROOMS, West Side, walking distance, lease, rent $80, good income, terms. Newman, 1016 W. 7th. TR.

8-ROOM HOTEL, HOLLYWOOD
Rent $600. New 10-year lease. Income $1800 per month. A real buy. Information, 1330½ W. 7th WA.0921

11 ROOMS, Westlake. Lease and low rent. Nicely furnished. Clears $100 month and home. $1000, terms. EX. 1295. 1612 W. PICO.

PROPERTY owner's sacrifice. Going east. Sell furniture, lease, building. 21 rooms. Income $190. $600 required. EX. 1295. 1612 W. PICO.

COMMERCIAL country hotel, 100 rooms, 100 baths. Percentage lease. Profits $15,000 annually. 1612 W. PICO. EX. 1295.

HOTEL for sale, 24 rooms, best location. San Joaquin Valley for Yosemite travel. Write for details. Arcade Hotel, MERCED, CALIF.

12 ROOMS, 4 garages, splendid rentals; near Westlake Park. $400 will handle. DU. 9472.

COUNTRY Hotel. Good corner. Brick. Artistically furnished. Percentage lease. $6500, ½ cash. 1612 W. PICO.

RETIRED physician going north will sacrifice 60-room apartment house. Low rental. 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295.

2000 APARTMENT and hotel leases and furniture for sale or exchange. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU.2733.

$600 GIVES possession 21-room transient near this office. Big money here. Rent $6 room. 410 Grant Bldg.

15-ROOM Hotel. Ideal location. Will lease to right party unfurnished. Owner, 900 S. San Pedro St.

ROOMING house, Wilshire district. Income $200 month, rent $60. $700 full price. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

BIG snap! 24 rooms, apartments, modern stucco, overstuff, rent $100, sacrifice $1400. Grizzell, 1130 W. 7th

18 ROOMS, Wilshire, hot and cold water all rooms, very fine furniture. $1000 handles. 1016 W. 7TH.

4-FLAT, 2 rooms, rent for boarding or rooming house. Wilshire, close in. N or S car. 2931 Leeward Ave.

11-ROOM, 3-year lease, rent $65. $1000 or terms. 818 S. SPRING.

45 ROOMS, $1500. Rent $6 room. Half cash. 318 S. Broadway, Room 234.

5½ ROOMS, sunny, well furnished, at $35 month for $165. 113 W. 9TH.

14 ROOMS, good location, excellent for board. Owner, 1010 Elden ave.

30 ROOMS west side, cheap rent, price $1100, only $500 down. MU. 2720.

HOTEL ADAMS, 1386 W. Adams. Sell or rent furnished, cash or terms.

FURNITURE and lease of rooming house at 838 S. Alvarado.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—87

Almost Given Away
54 rooms near Westlake, cheap rent. Full price $3000, $2000 down.
31 ROOMS, 1 FLOOR
A beauty for $2500. $1500 down.
HUNDREDS OF OTHERS
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
J. F. Withrow—TU. 7333
318 W. 9TH ST., ROOM 312.

FOR EXCHANGE—Apartment leases.
40 rooms. Modern. Price $4000
50 rooms. Swell place $7000
68 rooms. A jim dandy $8500
Want city property. Trade clear for clear. Bear Co., DRexel 3515.

20 ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, new brick corner, tile baths, Frigidaire, 5-year lease. $800 puts you in. It's a steal. See Mr. Hays, 410 Grant Bldg.

APARTMENT BUILDING, SACRIFICE
$85,000 equity for $21,500 cash. Including furniture, clear. 90 rooms. Located center L.A. Income $15,000. Call owner. OL. 2960.

13 Apartments, 11 baths, Westlake district, terms to suit; present owner there ten years, will lease or sell property outright. 618 W. 9th st.

13-ROOM boarding house. Good location. Well kept. Fine for couples. Good income. 2703 HALLDALE.

BIG SNAP
36-room modern apartment, only $1400. TAYLOR, 711 S. Alvarado.

46 ROOMS, Westlake district; overstuffed furniture. Rent $275. Price $1750. TU. 2733.

16 ROOMS, good furniture, 3 baths, in Hollywood. Shows $150 profit. Bargain. 1720 W. 7TH ST.

42 ROOMS—$4000—RENT $250
New, furnished apartment, showers. F. W. Schultz, 321 W. 3rd. VA.8313

$3500 DOWN buys 23 singles. Big lobby. Swell furniture. Low rent. Frigidaire. Bear Co., DRexel 3515.

SACRIFICE 30 apartments near Westlake Park—310 S. Alvarado—D cat.

APARTMENT—HOTEL— and Income Leases
Apartments—Bungalow Courts—87

BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS
We have them, all sizes.
20 single apartments, newly decorated, modern, almost new overstuffed furniture. Price $2500 on terms. Rent $7.
24 apartments, good lease. Westlake district, trade for home.
40 rooms, $1500, $500 down, no reasonable offer in trade refused.
TELL US YOUR NEEDS
WE'LL DO THE REST
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 W. 6TH ST.

Exchange, Wanted, Etc. —88

WANTED: Lease and furnishings for vacant apartment or hotel, 60 to 100 rooms. Cash if conditions satisfactory. Give full details in answer. Address R, box 216, Times Office.

WANT lease and furniture apartment, hotel. Will lease furnished. Clear lot and cash 1st payment. Address R, box 293, Times Office.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

PROPOSITION has unusual and distinctive merit, sound, safe, conservative, honest. Requires services of executive who can furnish $25,000 preliminary financing and who has connections through which he can raise up to $1,000,000. $15,000,000 business in sight. This proposition has good will of outstanding interests in Southern California. Address C, box 143, Times Office.

WANT promoting partner able to finance to million dollars (bank escrow) to manufacture and distribute my 50 food product inventions, a synthetic milk inventions, and 29 medical inventions. Big profits and assurance of great volume of business. References GIVEN and REQUIRED. Jim Cordray, 525 Wall St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—$10,000
Industry is legitimate and stable—operates under government protection. Have confirmed orders from 1 firm for $18,000 per week. Investigate through your bank or write C. W. Andrews, 7875 Santa Monica Blvd

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Established business needs $3000 to finish making products already sold and waiting to be delivered. Will give substantial bonus and security. No brokers. Address C, box 100, Times Office.

PARTNER. Active or nonactive, with $1000 to $5000, to take interest in 20,000 acres land, district Boulder Dam, will benefit. Have own water projects and selling contract with reliable organization. Address BB, box 548, Times Branch.

$10,000 WILL buy ½ interest, worth $20,000, in finest apartment-house in Los Angeles, just being completed; will show $24,000 per year income; would consider party to manage same. Owner. Address YY, box 38, Times Office.

WANTED: Party to invest or loan $10,000 in going business showing big profits with or without services, money secured, legitimate proposition; investigate at once. Call or address 1525 No. Mariel Ave., Hollywood, before 11 a.m. week days.

IF you would be satisfied to make $15,000 on a $15,000 investment within a year, answer. I have a proposition where I am making much more. Address Z, box 439, Times Branch.

THE best investment in town is going by the board if working capital is not available THIS WEEK. A manufacturing proposition with unlimited field. Investigate. Address C, box 30, Times Office.

UNUSUAL opportunity to invest with association of engineers in clean enterprise having tremendous profit possibilities. P.O. Box 1000, Station C, Los Angeles.

$10,000 for ½ interest auto polishing invention. The market and profits makes this today's best proposition. Either sex, no brokers. Address C, box 47, Times Office.

MERCHANDISE broker, exclusive imported and domestic lines, established business, must sell, real bargain. $3000 cash. Address A, box 331, Times Branch.

FOR SALE or lease, the most modern wholesale and retail meat plant in Calif. Reasonable. Pfirrmann Bros. 2723-25 So. Broadway. See Allen.

TWO banks in near-by locations, control now available. Also one much larger. N. D. Sanders, 1050 Story Bldg.

A PROVEN idea worth millions annually. Need $15,000 for commercializing. Principals only. Address A, box 522, Times Branch.

100% UP, yearly return. Want "$500. $5000, secured. Safe, proven business. Address A, box 521, Times Branch.

HALF interest in $3,000,000 patent for $10,000. Demonstration money. 411 Douglas Building.

MANAGER in service chain. Good salary. Investment $5000. Address Y, box 557, Times Branch.

ACTIVE and financial aid invited in subdivision at Las Vegas. VA. 8213.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

I am looking for a man with executive ability and substantial means capable of taking charge of a corporation now earning better than 50% per year, with a surplus of 100% to its entire capital. Will require an investment of $20,000 and stand most rigid investigation. Pay salary of $500 a month to start, with much greater possibilities. We prefer a man with many years of varied business experience. If this appeals to you and you are prepared to do business please give phone number for personal interview. Naturally, all communications are held confidential. Address C, box 124, Times Office.

DISTRIBUTORS
Want distributors for all principal cities for the fastest selling article ever invented. Every golf course a sure sale. Hurry if you want in on this one. Investment required on merchandise, which is returnable. No experience necessary. Call MO. 11139 for personal interview.

WANTED, 5 people with or without services to invest $300 to $5000 in an enterprise that will practically double itself in 6 months. An opportunity never offered before. Will stand acid test. Not stocks or real estate. A strictly commercial merchandising proposition. 6608 Hollywood Blvd., Room 206, or phone HE. 0656.

THIS IS GOOD. Roadside stand, sure ground, modern home on best highway close L. A. Account owner's extended illness real sacrifice for cash, trust deed or clear L. A. equal value. Clean, legitimate deal worthy investigation. Drive out, phone or write quick. The Green Spot, E. Alosia, Glendora. 47-338.

ASSOCIATE WANTED
Reliable man as construction foreman with prominent builder, salary $60 week and ½ profits; nominal investment, well secured. Must come well recommended. Meet me at 1639 W. Seventh.

ESTABLISHED business expanding, men wanted who can drive and leave town 4 days per week; position good for $350 per month; $175 drawing account; references required. $1000 required, fully secured. Write, give phone. Address Y, box 424, Times Branch.

SMALL CAPITAL
Will give you exclusive copyrights on proven products, best opportunity to make big money; requires $250 to $500 investment in merchandise; select the county you desire. 2831 S. HILL ST.

BIG opportunity—a reputable company manufacturing machinery would like an interview with a man of ability that can invest $10,000 and take charge of the business. Box 9101. Times Office, Long Beach.

GOOD buy in a route of 365 peanut and gum vending machines will be sold to highest bidder. For information get in touch with Maddock, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg. MU.9449, or T. Gilbank, trustee in bankruptcy.

ARE you a young man with sound legitimate business idea? Manufacturing or retailing. I will furnish reasonable finance and my services in partnership. Address C, box 11, Times Office.

TRIP TO ORIENT
Established corporation has opening for executive (Gentile) growing business, large profits. $10,000 cash required. Address A, box 390, Times Branch.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Excellent going business showing good profit, stand investigation. $3500 cash, no brokers. Gentiles only. Owner. Address C, box 196, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Owing to illness of owner, golf course, highly profitable, netting over $1000 monthly. Exceptional location. Box 139, Times Office, Pasadena.

NEED energetic, conservative man with $10,000 to invest and participate in business showing large monthly returns. Have unlimited banking. Address C, box 112, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN in town of 35,000 wants lady partner not over 40, with business ability, to take financial interest in store, permanent if suitable. Address D, box 2, Times Office.

WOMAN, best references, wants financial backer, paying business proposition. Address A, box 397, Times Branch.

ESTABLISHED business, nets $5000 annually, inventory $3500; sacrifice for $4000, terms. Owner. MU. 4978.

FOR sale, stove business, tools, truck. 3703 Verdugo Road, Los Angeles.

SILVER foxes, good breeding stock. Consider good trade. JE. 3667.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

Opportunity
KNOCKS ONCE!
We are seeking several capable young men of integrity who are interested in conducting their own legitimate business where their income will be commensurate with the effort expended. They must be able and willing to handle in the territory assigned or selected. They should have executive and sales ability and about twenty - five hundred dollars available. Phone Glendale 6680 for appointment. No information given over the telephone.

Life Time Opportunity
Man or woman to invest $2500 to $5000. Best selling novelty hit of season. 100% profit on each article. Successful method of merchandising used. Small fortune and permanent position should result from your investment. Write for appointment, giving experience and phone number. Address B, box 179, Times Office.

I AM sales executive of extensive successful experience. Have recently had submitted to me three very interesting manufacturing and merchandising propositions, all of which will stand closest investigation. Am prepared to devote my time without salary for equitable division of profits with person who will furnish reasonable amount capital with or without their services. Address C, box 70, Times Office.

FACTORY—Account retirement owner will sacrifice controlling interest in well-established manufacturing company; enjoying national distribution; highly profitable line, specialized electrical commodity; over 40,000 customers. $6000 to $7000 required. Or will consider good equities. Opportunity of lifetime to right party. No brokers. Address A, box 535, Times Branch.

TO SECURE CAPITAL
We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted—commercial, community, industrial, philanthropic, business counselors.
NATIONAL CORPORATION SERVICE INCORPORATED
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th st. TU. 5343.

OPPORTUNITY to secure lady's style shop in a West Coast Theater building, excellent Los Angeles neighborhood. Attractive lease. Business established 6 years. Other interests force owner to sell. Reliable party can secure business, lease, fixtures, etc., for $500 cash, balance easy terms. Address B, box 221, Times Office.

ENTIRE capital stock of the corporation of the Beautiful McCredie Hot Mineral Springs, on scenic Cascade line of Southern Pacific Railroad, large hotel, natatorium, hot bath houses, 20 cottages, 280 K.W. hydroelectric plant, fisherman's paradise. Corporation will take $100,000, half trade. L. E. Hodges, Realtor, Eugene, Oregon.

TO close an estate. Oil station for sale at a bargain. Good corner on main east and west thoroughfare. Sale to include five-year lease, station building and contents, tanks, pumps, tool wash and grease equipment, tools and equipment for repair garage and battery shop. George Anderson, Trinity 2241.

WANTED: Man of ability and references to invest $3000 or $5000 in cash or securities and take an interest and general management of a well-established manufacturing company, now selling in the largest department stores in the Pacific Coast. Phone WE. 0336 for appointment or Address B, box 29, Times Office.

CORPORATIONS
ORGANIZED, FINANCED. Patents bought and sold; capitalize your ideas. Will help finance any meritorious proposition. Gilbert's Financial Service, 6715 Hollywood Blvd. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. GL. 2461.

WILL provide up to $10,000 cash to desirable man or woman, who has good residence lot, to establish you in a profitable and permanent enterprise. No risk, no money wanted of you. Address C, box 22, Times Office.

A Rare Opportunity
Rare patent of merit. Want partner with $3000 cash. The biggest product of the age. No brokers or curiosity seekers. Address C, box 341, Times Office.

15 TO 30% RETURNS
Wanted, associated with $20,000. Investment secured by bank appraised real estate. Well established. Best references. With or without salaried position. Address C, box 4, Times Office.

LIVE MAN, take charge of manufacturing with $3000 to $10,000. Wonderful opportunity. Right investigation solicited. Patented. Would like to deal direct with man or woman interested in building. 1000 WOODS AVE. CL. 3488.

NEED CAPITAL
Let us solve your financial problems. Loans negotiated. Action service.
WESTERN FINANCE CO. LTD.
715 Pershing Square Bldg., L. A.

ADVENTURE Picture Co. offers several men with some capital opportunity to join expedition to Central America; write or call for particulars. Company's offices 6000 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. Phone GR.3505

$10,000 BUYS interest in manufacturing company, no competition, protected by patent. Good future. WA. 8242. MR. DART, 4138 Beverly Blvd.

ESTABLISHED corporation has opening for business man (Gentile) who can devote part time in Orient. Growing business, large profits. $10,000 cash required. Address Z, box 349, Times Branch.

PATENTED kitchen appliance, ready for production. Low manufacturing cost, no competition; a money-maker. Owner called east, must dispose for cash at absolute cost. 6813 Alta Loma Terrace. GL. 5915.

INVENTOR wishes man to take over manufacturing and sales of new washing machine with latest improvements. Will give a good deal to the right party. Apply 1027 Black Bldg. MU. 3032.

INVESTMENTS of $500 up can be made with a minimum of 8% monthly guaranteed and fully secured. Ralph Coon, 3929 Moneta. Interview after 5 p.m.

$3400 WILL PURCHASE
unusual business, paying average profit $400 monthly, nothing for you to sell, very little to do. Address E, box 332, Times Branch.

ROTOMATIC cigarette vending machines on location, can be serviced on foot. Small investment. Sacrifice. Must go east. Make offer. OL. 3367, Apt. No. 4. Sunday.

WANT man with furniture experience, take charge of either sales or office. Preferably one able to make small investment. See Mr. Hume. 199 N. La Brea.

ARTIST florist, lifetime experience, single, middle-aged man, desires party with capital to enter florist business. 1371 Prime Court, Apartment 203, Pasadena.

GASOLINE tank, truck and trailer, 6000-gallon capacity, with steady, profitable work. Written contract to right man. $3000 cash to handle. KENRICK, 3821 Santa Fe ave.

MAN to attend office and get out shipments. Unlimited possibilities for right man. Will give trial. $600 investment. Phone TH. 6656.

5 PUMPS SERVICE
Super Station for lease. (2309 West 10th St.) Steady trade. OR. 9454.

$8.00 BUYS deed part oil 10 acres, second pool opening, 150 wells drilling. Joe Milam, Dept. 5-U, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

UNDERWRITER for established chain-store company. Splendid opportunities for broker with sales force. Address B, box 258, Times Office.

SACRIFICE ½ interest, well established business, Hollywood. Lady or gentleman. Total $3000. Address B, box 237, Times Office.

ARE YOU GOING EAST?
If so, let us show you $500 per month. 430 S. Broadway, Room 607.

OPPORTUNITY is knocking at your door. 15-acre operating nursery. A money maker. Phone Alhambra 4887 or 1381-R.

ESTABLISHED mercantile business. Prefer active party and investment secured. Bank reference. 646 N. Western Ave. VA. 6474. GL. 1872.

WANTED: Partner with distribution ability to put out new food product. Sample on request. Address C, box 134, Times Office.

RESPONSIBLE party, act 799 oil rights, 10 wells; Venice, $150. OX 5361.

FOR sale, Romis incinerator business, account poor health. 1140½ E. 81st St. AX. 8055.

SOAP and chemical factory. Step in and go to work. A bargain. $15,000 will handle. AL. 2671, mornings.

DANDY corner grocery. Price $1850. Consider car as part payment. 400 E. 1st St., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR Lease, super gas station, one of best locations on Wilshire Blvd. Address C, box 24, Times Office.

CORPORATIONS FORMED
Any State. Lowest prices.
661 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

MAN wanted, rent route vending machine. 2416 S. San Pedro. RI. 1140.

WANTED, man with $1000 to invest. Large profit. 1037 Black Bldg.

WILL sell formula like Orange Julius. Trial any time. OL. 2919.

BUILDER wants partner, active or silent, investment required. OX.7943

PRINTING plant equipped one-press outfit. 212 S. Spring, Room 360.

I SELL formula like Orange Julius; taste any time. GL. 3682.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ADVERTISING—$3000 cash will buy advertising business paying $400 month net. Partners disagree. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. Monday or Tuesday. Room 302, 145 South Broadway.

APARTMENT manager, new Wilshire apartment, 40 singles, highest class. Salary and 1-3 profits. $2000 required for 1-3 interest in lease and furniture. Address C, box 142, Times Office.

ART STATIONERY, engraving, picture framing. High class clientele. $10,000 cash. Money-maker. Address C, box 137, Times Office.

ART, gift shop, sacrifice; established 5 years. Hemstitching. Must sell because of illness. WY. 8170.

ART, novelty shop, living-rooms, established 4 years, lease, low rent. $600. Owner. 3716 S. Figueroa.

ASSOCIATE wanted, or sell control refined light manufacturing business, patented product, national scope, excellent prospects, nominal investment, give phone number for appointment. Address Z, box 536, Times Branch.

ASSOCIATE, either silent or active, to invest $1000 in established business. Investment secured. Will guarantee $50 month income on investment. EX. 7320.

Auction Furnishings For Men, Women And Children
WED., SEPT. 10TH, 10:30 A.M.
11627 Santa Monica Boulevard, Sawtelle.
To be sold in lots to highest bidders for cash without reserve.
Michael A. Levin
Merchandise Auctioneer. Phone VA. 9788 if you want to sell out.

AUTO CAMP
Best location on Roosevelt Highway, which will be known as the Main street of America, half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Write M. Sheirel, 5235 De Longpre ave., Hollywood, California.

AUTO camp, gas station, store, drinks, main highway, near Los Angeles; same owner 6 years. 5-room furnished cottage, clears $350 month. Fine for couple. Small investment. 1639 W. 7TH ST.

AUTO park, rentals, used cars, wash rack, repairs; large lot, Figueroa, between Ninth and Tenth. Owner. OR. 3628.

BAKERS Attention. Now is the time to buy. We have some very attractive bargains in retail and wholesale shops and all kinds of used bakery equipment. Special attention given to installing and remodeling bakeries complete. Schulz & Co., 314 W. Pico. WE. 8759.

BAKERY, well located, modern equipment. Doing around $1400 month. Low rent, long lease. Priced for quick action. 1002 Hill.

BAR, light lunches, soft drinks, money maker. Full price $600. IRVING I. TURNER, 855 S. Los Angeles St.

BARBER shop, high-class fixtures, on good transfer corner. Reasonable rent. Must sacrifice, going East. Small down payment. HE. 6349.

BARBER SHOP, 4 chairs, fully equipped. Long lease, reasonable rent. $3500, all cash. No agents. Owner. Address B, box 144, Times Office.

BARBER shop, Beverly Hills location; $500 will handle. OX. 0063.

BARBER shop for rent. Good location. 3293 Riverside Drive.

BARBER Shop, 3 chairs, fully equipped, cheap. 8416 Santa Monica Blvd.

BARBER-beauty fixtures, just closed shop. 1042 S. Grand. WE. 1471.

BARBECUE for sale, Wilshire Boulevard corner. Doing good business. CR. 4373, 10-12 a.m.

BEAUTY PARLOR operators attention. Best offer buys this parlor, fully equipped, 4 operators. Established 4 years. Terms. 715 N. WESTERN.

BEAUTY shop, excellent business. Priced to sell this week. Phone OX. 6888. 9660 Brighton Way, Beverly Hills.

BEAUTY parlor, snappy little place, nice equipment, select clientele, ideal location. Hollingsworth, 1002 Hill st.

BEAUTY parlor, going concern, $3000. Rent $40. Fine location for school. Rutchy, 808 W. 54th st. YO. 0644.

BEAUTY parlor in open market. Please investigate today. 6101 S. Figueroa.

BILLIARD parlor and cafe, clearing around $300 month, 9 tables, 7-year lease. Rent only $100. A real buy. 1002 S. HILL.

CAFE going to someone who is smart enough to grab opportunity; for ½ cost value. Last year's gross receipts $33,000. 7 years steady grind. I want to rest. Modern throughout. For information phone JE. 8547.

CAFE, Wilshire district, latest equipment, cost $12,000, clearing $500 to $600 monthly. Sacrifice $7500, terms. Please owner. EM. 9417. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

CAFE, counter, booths, seats 43, $1500 handles. Steady, going business. Owner. 8416 Santa Monica Blvd.

CAFE outfit, new, sell-half interest, or all. Call afternoon only. 316 So. Glendale, Glendale.

CAFE, Hollywood, nicely equipped, cheap rent, $850 terms. HE. 9818.

CAFE, seats 34, good corner location, lease. $750 cash. Phone WY. 7020.

CAFETERIA, 211 W. 2nd, Pomona. One established, very desirable, greatest county fair in America here every September.

CHICKEN INN for lease, busy boulevard. Clean. Attractive rent. 1540 E. Holt, Pomona. Phone 1119.

CIGAR STAND. A REAL ONE, near Rosslyn Hotel. Well established, good street and theater trade. $60 rent, good lease. Sickness forces price $450 and invoice. 312 W. 12TH ST.

CIGAR stand, $3500. Closed evenings and Sundays. Death of owner.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 S. Los Angeles St.

CIGAR store, big established business. Owner. 3144 S. Vermont Ave.

CLEANING shop. Owners may secure interest in new modern dry cleaning plant. Don't pass this up. O. M. Felker, 3510 W. 6th. DUNkirk 4058.

CLEANING establishment, completely equipped, transient corner, sacrifice. 2316 S. Union. WE. 9876.

CLEANING and tailoring shop, sell or consider ½ interest to tailor. 3216 S. Central. HU. 9192.

COFFEE shop, seats 22, commercial location, good business, small deposit, low rent. Call this morning. 256 SAN FERNANDO RD.

COMMERCIAL business established 16 years. 15 salesmen. Need man for office management, banking, etc. $5300 equal ½ interest. Exceptional opportunity. 1612 W. PICO.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain and lunch room fully equipped. Next to large theater. Will clear $250 a month. $1500 will handle. No brokers. Phone RM. 9241.

CONFECTIONERY, NEAR SCHOOL. 12-pump, 6-stool fountain, 2 large living-rooms. Rent $35. Price $1150. HURRY. MR. TEDO. 3086 W. PICO.

CONCESSION at beach, best location, license paid; low rent; open year 'round. Owner. OLympia 8074.

CONFECTIONERY, SANDWICHES, 10 pump fountain, near 2 schools, 2 furnished rooms. 2049 W. PICO.

CONFECTIONERY, root beer barrel, etc., established 6 years; living rooms. Bargain. 5320 York Blvd.

COUNTRY store and meat market, stock and fixtures with or without property. Deal with owner, retiring, accept part clear property. Address A, box 419, Times Branch.

DANCING academy, doing big business and easily managed, great bargain. Cost nearly $11,000. Will take $3000 cash. Long valuable lease. Chance of a lifetime. Leaving for East in few days, other business. Address CC, box 120, Times Office.

DELICATESSEN and grocery. Wonderful location. Fine going business. Priced right. Call at 984 S. Vermont.

DELICATESSEN, lunch, A-1 stand, close in, $300 weekly, half invoice. $1500 handles. 1513 W. 6th.

DENTAL office (advertising.) 2 chairs, suburban, established. Terrace 3652.

DEPARTMENT store, $10,000. Clean stock of merchandise, quitting. Sell at a sacrifice. A going business. 1130 WASHINGTON BLVD., Venice.

DEPARTMENT store, established 21 years, sacrifice $14,500, stock and fixtures for $8500. Must be sold this week. TH. 2730.

DRESS shop, lingerie, etc. Bargain, established 4 years. 1702 Sunset Blvd.

DRESSMAKING and cleaning business, $150 full price. $20 rent. Owner going to hospital. 2222 W. Washington.

DRESS shop, 1754 N. Vermont. Stock, fixtures, $250 for quick sale. DU. 1455.

DRUG store doing over $30,000 with big profits, busy location. Owner not druggist. Either sacrifice for $7850 (worth $11,000) or take partner.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 S. Los Angeles St.

DRUG STORE, HOLLYWOOD, doing $150 daily. Will invoice. Take small store in trade. DRexel 5153.

DRUG store, sacrifice for cash. 3526 W. WASHINGTON.

DRUG store, sales $80 day. Will trade. Meyer, 411 S. Main, Room 311.

DRY goods and men's furnishings—about $3000. Sell or trade. Owner 2602 W. Main St., Alhambra, Cal.

DRY goods and furnishings. Must sell. 839 W. Palm, Gardena, California.

EXTERMINATING company, doing good business, will net $300 month. Am called East. Must sell. Total price $750 cash. Mr. Adams, owner. 300 S. Western ave.

FOUNTAIN lunch, busy corner. An opportunity at right price. Call Downs mornings between 10 and 12. DR. 0408.

FOUNTAIN lunch, near school. Right for 2, $350. 6613 San Pedro St.

FURNISHINGS, men's and women's, $4000. Sell for $2800. Also dry goods store, $7500. Near by busy town. Sacrifice for $4000. And department store, $20,000, doing around $70,000. Consider some trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 S. Los Angeles St.

FURNITURE store, $25,000. Doing $120,000. Owner retiring. Trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 S. Los Angeles St.

FURNITURE, fine big store, good lease, next to postoffice. Exclusive field. $4500. 141 Front St., Norwalk.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Garage Nets $600
Over 16,000 square feet. 5-year lease, high-class storage. Only $2000 security on lease.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE: Sacrifice fully equipped and stocked garage in leading resort. Low rent. No competition. Might take clear property in part. W. F. Waldon, 836½ S. Grand View.

GARAGE, STORAGE, HOLLYWOOD, 9 year lease. Rent $300. Storage income $600 month. Nets $300 month. Terms. RICH, 1262 So. Hill St.

GARAGE (storage and repairs,) 85 cars. 5-year lease, low rent, high-class location. Big gas and oil trade. Terms to suit. 1812 W. 9TH.

GARAGE. Complete mechanical department. Clearing around $250 a month. Wonderful location, low rent. Priced for quick sale. 1002 Hill St.

GARAGE, complete mechanical department. Tow car. 4-room house, large lot, ideal location. See this. 1002 S. Hill.

GARAGE, 207 S. Hill street, 14,800 square ft. 100-car capacity, price $6000, lease security $1420.

GARAGE, tire, battery, fully equipped, for lease. 5101 S. Broadway.

GARAGE and battery shop for rent. 1400 Glendale Blvd. DR. 0806.

Gas Station Wilshire
Beautiful super, 4-year lease.
NET PROFIT $445
REAL BUY $1200 DOWN
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS station, brand new, fully equipped, 3 visible pumps, grease hoist, 9000-gallon gas storage, steel buildings. Landowner will lease to reliable party. 3 months advance rent required. 1357 N. Western.

GAS STATION for lease, $50 per month. Includes 4-room house; pumps, repair shop and garage, on corner lot; will give option to buy if wanted. Lombardi, MUtual 9837.

GAS station, big super service. Corner 2 main boulevards. Fine location, 4 pumps. Good business. Owner. 7201 SO. MAIN ST.

GAS station, will sell half to reliable man. Same owner 3 years. 4 pumps. Cannot handle alone. Small investment. Terms. 1612 W. PICO.

GASOLINE route, wholesale, 1000 gallon G.M.C. metered truck, small investment. Cook, 1300 N. San Fernando Road, Glendale.

GAS STATION, WASH RACK, HOIST, 3 pumps, 400 gallons day, 4 year lease, low rent. Boulevard corner. Terms. 3086 W. Pico. MR. EUGENE.

GAS super and garage, choice location, cheap. Come early with deposit if you want a bargain. Ekwall, 470 No. Lake, Pasadena.

GAS superstation, 3 pumps, 2-year lease, price right. Owner. 4301 S. Figueroa.

Gas Station For Rent
$100 MONTH. 1312 SO. VERMONT.

GAS superstation, sell ½ value. Owner. 8554 Santa Monica Blvd.

GAS station, ½ interest for sale. 2856 Crenshaw Blvd. EM. 9678.

GENERAL store 120 miles north. Stock and fixtures, $12,000, in same hands 20 years. Owner made plenty money. Rent $50, with living-rooms; also postoffice in connection. Sacrifice all for $5500. Big money-maker.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 S. Los Angeles St.

GENTS' furnishing business, $10,000; doing $46,000. Account death in family will discount this money-maker.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 S. Los Angeles St.

GOLF: An exceptional opportunity is offered to a few men of character who can qualify as manager for chain of the new, successful type of beautiful courses in key locations: Wilshire, Pico and Washington Boulevards. $200 monthly salary and bonus to men who qualify. $2500 investment secures substantial interest. Phone TH. 4853 for appointment.

GOLF COURSE AND SANDWICHES
Acre of ground on Glendale avenue, Glendale. Will lease on percentage basis. Close to school. 737 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

GOLF PUTTING, DRIVING COURSE
A MONEY MAKER
A real location. A real course. A real buy. I can't handle. 1557 W. 7TH.

GROCERY, MEAT, VEGETABLES, going business, good town, 40 miles Los Angeles, orange belt district, 30,000 population; nets about $3000 per year; 4-year lease, fully equipped; exclusive residence section; restricted from all other business. For further information write Owner, R. Hill, 3665 Market st., Riverside, Cal.

GROCERY store, $2500. Doing $30,000 cash, no delivery. Rent $40. Big money-maker. Also grocery business, $5000; doing $50,000 all cash. Clears $450. Both wonderful buys. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 S. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Tuesday, September 9, 10:30 a.m., entire stock and fixtures of a good established place, 2118 Berkeley ave., Los Angeles, either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. OUERTIER or MR. JONES.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY, small fresh stock, main boulevard, doing good business; $17.50 month including fixtures and living rooms. 6811 West Blvd.

GROCERY in busy market. No credit. Your offer considered today until 6:30 p.m. 4440 E. Slauson.

GROCERY, good location, fine business, living rooms, rent $40. Don't miss this. Owner. 2723 W. PICO.

GROCERY, FINE LOCATION, CHEAP RENT, DOING $75 DAILY. TERMS TO RIGHT PARTY. HO. 8800.

GROCERY, $1750, with three nice living rooms, $75 day sales, seven years' lease, $35 month. 2818 W. 7th.

GROCERY, cash sales $100 day. Want offer. 412 S. Los Angeles. MU. 4449.

GROCERY, A-1 stock, fixtures, no near competition. VE. 7332. VE. 7586.

GROCERY, fixtures in, stock optional. Inquire 316 W. 53rd st. AX. 8191.

GROCERY store, rent $50, including 4 living rooms, fixtures. RO. 2230.

GROCERY and fruit, 7213 Santa Monica Blvd., opposite studio.

HARDWARE, stock and fixtures, $4500. Good profit and lease. Have mining interest. Phone owner. YO. 0112.

HARDWARE, clean stock, reasonable rent; no near competition. Owner. Address Y, box 556, Times Branch.

LAUNDRY, controlling interest in well established steam laundry, only one in rapidly growing city. Address C, box 60, Times Office.

LAUNDRY car, well paying route. $150 down, terms. YO. 8049, evenings.

LIGHT LUNCH-DELICATESSEN Shop, near Junior High School, theater. Established 8 years. Beautiful place, fully equipped. Full price with stock, $250. 312 W. 10th St.

LUNCH, Hollywood. Individual building. 10 stools. $40 day now on sandwiches, beef stew drinks. Clears $11 every day. Owner has nervous breakdown. Take 10-day trial to prove. $950 includes building. 1537 N. WESTERN.

LUNCH, fountain, confectionery, theater building, going business, rent $30. Owner. GA. 5833 before 10 a.m.

LUNCH counter, small low rent, lease, double garage, cheap. 961 E. Redondo Blvd., Inglewood.

LUNCH room, Hollywood. Counter and booths, no competition. Rent $50. Money maker. Terms. 715 N. Western.

LUNCH and soft drinks, cheap rent, long lease, new place. $600 cash will handle. 423 NO. MAIN.

LUNCH HAMBURGER CHILI $30 Day. 12 stools (separate building.) Full Price $650. Lease. 3049 W. Pico.

LUNCH, HAMBURGER, CHILE
$550. Can't beat this. Inquire 1519 W. 7TH ST.

LUNCH with fountain, near auto club, fine for couple. $750 handles. 2618 S. Figueroa. OWNER.

LUNCH ROOM, 20 stools. West Side. $250 takes it, worth $500, best buy in city. 618 W. 9TH ST.

LUNCH room. Modernistic equipment in. 5363 W. ADAMS.

LUNCH room, fully equipped, sacrifice, $450. Owner. 949 N. WESTERN.

MALTED milk and sandwich shop, clearing over $600 month. Long lease, cheap rent. See owner between 10 and 1. 104 S. Broadway.

MALTED milk, sandwich shop, fountain, sacrifice. 312 S. Broadway.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS
WORTH THREE TIMES
PRICE ASKED.
$35,000
BUYS
ONE-HALF INTEREST IN
local manufacturing concern with established business among oil and industrial companies, product sold through distributors who carry stock and pay cash. Profits from business on hand will more than return original investment in next twelve months; with demand becoming national. Company owns and manufactures patented article of exceptional merit; investment with or without services. Address Z, box 58, Times Office.

MANUFACTURING corporation established 30 years, showing large and continued earnings, requires executive in organization to supervise further expansion of business. Investment of $20,000 required, amply secured and protected by company's assets. Highest bank references. Address B, box 555, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS
WITH NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION
wants partner with $3000 CASH. Money to be used for expansion. Address BB, box 535, Times Branch.

MEAT market, good location, doing a nice business. Modern equipment, low rent. Priced for quick sale. 1002 S. Hill St.

MEAT market fixtures including ice machine, scales, slicer, cases, grinder, etc. To be moved at sacrifice price. $800. Owner. JE. 9413.

MEAT MARKET, GOOD LEASE, FIXTURES. NORTHEAST CORNER CRENSHAW AND VENICE BLVD.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

MEAT business for sale at Oregon City, Or. Profitable wholesale and retail. Write C. F. Parr, 402 Jefferson st., Oregon City, for information.

MARKET COMPANY
(Wholesale and Retail)
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
An established general market business comprising three large markets, located in Central California, operating successfully for over thirty years.
Is a corporation and is and has been the outstanding one in its line in this community, handling high-class accounts and products.
Equipment of the finest and its present volume around $800,000 per annum, with potential possibilities of $1,500,000.
Its wholesale and retail and location enables it to ship to many points, as it is on the main lines of railroads.
Situated in a good cattle and hog country, and major portion of business is wholesale and cash.
For anyone wanting a high-class business this is it. Reason for selling, retiring to a larger proposition.
For entire information write owner. Address
Z, Box 66, Times Office

MEN'S furnishings bargain; no agents. Address A, box 233, Times Office.

MORTUARY
Half interest in established mortuary in L.A. for sale. Annual sales about $30,000. Price $17,500, unlimited possibilities. Might consider selling entire business. Phone Mr. Brown, Douglas 8667 or write 1333 Ruberta st., Glendale.

NEWSPAPER man wanted to become part owner and manager of chain 4 old established weeklies in Kern county, offering one of finest fields in State. Big profits. Owner wishes to retire from active duty. Investment $10,000 needed. R. W. Herman, 1115 First st., Bakersfield, Cal.

NEWSPAPER, paying weekly in Orange county, exclusive field, large plant, priced right.
McClellan Co., 325 E. 4th St.

PARTNER
$10,000 INVESTMENT REQUIRED for national distribution of fastest selling article you have ever seen. Every call a sale. Nothing on market like it. Chance to make fortune. Can't miss on this deal. Call MO. 11159 for personal interview. Don't bother if you haven't the money.

PARTNER $300 MONTH
and ½ profits. Must be capable of handling inside details of large INVESTMENT and sale ORGANIZATION. $3000 required. MR. CURRY. 1312 S. Vermont.

PARTNER wanted for real estate loans and building. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Small investment required. References exchanged. Call WH. 0314 or evenings, WH. 2561.

PARTNER wanted with $2500 cash in one of the best located gas, oil, tire and auto repair stations in L. A. Mechanic preferred. Weekly salary of $40 guaranteed and profits. Address C, box 128, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted for real estate business. A-1 location. Wonderful opportunity. Must have broker's license, small amount of cash needed. No overhead. Want quick action. 3712 S. Olive st., Burbank.

PARTNER wanted with $2500 cash in one of the best located gas, oil, tire and auto repair stations in L. A. Mechanic preferred. Weekly salary of $40 guaranteed and profits. Address B, box 37, Times Office.

PARTNER—Largest builder and subdivider in Long Beach wants $10,000 to complete tract, ample security. Return one year plus 30%. Investigation welcome. 418 East Broadway, Long Beach. Phone 611-113.

PARTNER, SHOW PRODUCER, offers partnership, man or woman with $6000 company opens in Los Angeles soon, big profits to right party. Investment. 1002 So. Hill St.

PARTNER—Gas station. Am crippled. Can't handle alone. Station has and will clear $1200 month. Trial to prove. Experience unnecessary. Mr. Bosten, 618 West 9th St.

PARTNER or associate who has time and money to take advantage of exceptional opportunities with me as I find them in my appraisal work. Address C, box 33, Times Office.

PARTNER for going business. Well established. Need man for office. Good drawing account to start and share profits. Reasonable investment. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER, investment required, for ½ interest in well-paying manufacturing company doing business with the elite of Beverly Hills and Hollywood. 503 James Oviatt Bldg.

PARTNER to take charge of office. Exceptional opportunity. Immediate earnings. $1500 investment for one-half interest. MR. WILLIAMS, 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER, reliable man to manage my established concrete manufacturing business as I am going abroad. Sell ½ or 2-3 interest. $3800 handles. P.O. box 1261, Hollywood.

PARTNER, man or woman, manage sales office. Will teach inexperienced. Guarantee $60 week salary. Share profits. $1000 required. 1122 Georgia, MU. 3286, Apt. 30.

PARTNER manufacturing staple product. Need man for office or shipping room. Wonderful future and a real opportunity to make big money. $1250 investment. 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER want man with $2500 cash. Manufacturing wholesale and mail order business. Very profitable. Address B, box 586, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted with $3000. Money fully secured and used in business. Large profits possible plus salary. Address A, cent. 287, Times Branch.

PARTNER, golf course, Wilshire district; take cash, manage, salary and profits. References exchanged. $1900, ½ interest. 823 W. 10th St.

PARTNERSHIP: Going, should return investment in 60 days. Easily make $200 month now. Business is steadily increasing. Only $450 needed to step in. 312 W. 10TH.

PARTNER with $1500 in a gold mine. Can ship good ore at once. This is true, no maybe. Address A, box 403, Times Branch.

PARTNER for established ladies' ready-to-wear business, 50-50 basis. Small investment required. 318 W. 5TH, off Broadway.

PARTNER wanted, lady or gentleman, for fur farm, small investment. McKean, P. O. Box 861, Santa Ana, Cal.

PARTNER, food products, no experience required. Salary, profits. Small investment. Mr. Riley, 408 S. Spring, Room 518.

PARTNER, instructor with $2200, new building, trade established. Best horses. Phone Redondo 6962.

PARTNER or tenant, man or woman with some means and car, on poultry ranch. 322 E. 105th st.

PARTNER to handle option on 3 lots Venice district. Security with probable oil profits. 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER wanted, prefer man with lunch experience. $5000 investment required. 1800 N. VERMONT.

PARTNER wanted to finance prospecting trip. Call 436 Chestnut avenue.

PICTURE frame store. Manufacturing equipment at a sacrifice. Owner's retiring. 6035 Hollywood Blvd.

POOL hall, 6 tables, no reasonable offer refused. 5112 York Blvd.

POULTRY MARKET, a wonderful opportunity. A paying business at a sacrifice, splendidly equipped, sanitary, best location and neighborhood. Address B, box 100, Times Office.

PRESSING SHOP FOR SALE CHEAP. 1406 E. 51ST ST.

PRINTING BUSINESS—Located in fastest growing city in U.S. Good business and equipment. This is not a forced sale. Owner has other interests. Will give responsible party good deal. Phone OXford 9183.

PRINTING plant, very good one-press shop. Lot of material. $1250 cash, or $650 terms. Good business. Address C, box 93, Times Office.

RESTAURANT and fountain for lease in one of West Side's finest and busiest super markets. Business well established. Percentage rental, fully equipped. Phone Mr. Sailor, EM. 9510, between 2 and 4 p.m. except Sunday.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, for lease; seats 100; best location on Pico. 9028 W. Pico Blvd. OX. 9384.

RESTAURANT, 11 stools, 5 tables, living rooms, choice boulevard, trade. Address C, box 135, Times Office.

RESTAURANT, horseshoe counter, 30 stools. Small overhead, grossing over $55,000 year. Terms. Owner. MA 6874.

RIDING academy for sale. 35 horses and saddles, buildings, good lease. Best location in L.A. Bargain. Will sell ½ interest to responsible party. 3212 WILSHIRE BLVD. DR. 0292.

Sandwich Shop. Receipts
$5000 month. West side location. Owner leaving city. 3049 W. PICO.

SECOND-hand and transfer business, make offer. 1361 W. JEFFERSON.

SHOE department in live California city stock women's and children's shoes, invoice $12,000, first year's volume $35,000. Can be increased. Owner cannot devote time. Address Z, box 59, Times Office.

SHOE repair shop. Fully equipped. 2475 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

SHOE repair shop, plenty work will teach. 1151½ Maple ave.

STATIONERY and gift store. Live section. Great chance for hustler. At invoice. Address C, box 91, Times Office.

STATIONERY, toys, fountain, good location, complete stock. Established business. Owner. 2604 W. Pico St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

THEATERS—CITY AND COUNTRY—500 seats, good town, organ, low rent, bargain, $1000 handles. 500 seats, talkies, organ, going and paying, see this. $3000 down. 630 seats, talking, organ, lease 15 years, best city location, best buy in State, $14,000, some terms. Beach city theater, showing big profits, $16,000. $7500 handles. Other good theaters, large or small, city or country, on terms.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610

THEATER—Beautiful 600-seat house, perfect talkies sound on film, fully equipped, all new equipment. Clears $7000 year. Established 4 years. No competition. Busy neighborhood location. Long lease, attractive new brick building. Sell all or ½ interest to active partner. Apply afternoons only. 5617 S. Main St.

THEATER, modern, fine equipment, 1100 seats, beautiful building, only theater in thriving small city in orange belt, near Los Angeles; now operating. Future assured. Phone Santa Monica 62244 for full information.

UNDERWRITER for established chain store company. Splendid opportunity for broker with sales force. Address C, box 95, Times Office.

VENDING route, nearly new machines, proven income, small investment, sickness forces sale. Owner, 628 S. New Hampshire.

VENDING machines, clear $200 to $300 per month. All machines placed on location. 1613½ S. VERMONT.

WATER route, city territory, old established Company. Can make $100 per week. $2500 cash required. Phone Dennison, Magnetic Spring Water Co., OX. 6511.

WATER route, East Hollywood, can be handled reasonable. OX. 4742.

WINDOW shade shop for sale by owner. Fully equipped, established and growing. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call ALbany 4688 after Sunday.

Business Wanted —87

I HAVE fifty thousand dollars and the very best of reputation, thoroughly experienced business man. I want to purchase a business or connect with someone in need of my capital and services. Must stand the strictest investigation. References required. Do not answer unless proposition of the very highest merit. Address Postoffice Box 347, San Diego, Calif.

HIGH-GRADE EXECUTIVE WANTS TO CONNECT WITH CONCERN DEMANDING FINEST QUALIFICATIONS. NEED FOR INVESTMENT ANY AMOUNT. MUST STAND STRICTEST INVESTIGATION BUT MUST BE SECONDARY TO NEED FOR MAN. ADDRESS Z, BOX 33, TIMES BRANCH.

Service and Investment In Construction Line
Man, 26, best references exchanged. WA. 3842. Wexler, 500 S. Westmoreland.

3 MORTGAGES, $750, $2000, $2500, for auto, cafe or small apartment house. Address Y, box 392, Times Branch.

CLEANING and Pressing stores. Have buyers waiting. Will sell your store quickly. Wm. F. Tauber Co., Ltd., 1553 W. 9TH. EX. 5014.

HAVE you a business? Will furnish office, experience and capital, divide profits, give details. Address A, box 365, Times Branch.

WANTED, to buy or lease, gas station. Have cash and clear real estate. Box 727, Times, Ocean Park.

WANT gas station and equipment to move. Right price. Address C, box 7, Times Office.

HAVE money to invest with services in business; tell it all in first letter. Address C, box 12, Times Office.

CASH paid for your store merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

WANT grocery or rooming house in exchange for lot. OX. 9832.

GAS station wanted from owner or ½ interest. 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295.

WANT business, give lot, trust deed, some cash. Michigan 0647.

WANT grocery, trade home, ½ price. 412 S. Los Angeles st. MU. 4449.

WANT ART AND GIFT SHOPS. Address B, box 535, Times Branch.

WILL invest to $15,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

THE undersigned will not be responsible for debts contracted on and after August 23, 1930, for Stall D-13, Grand Central Market, Hill st., Los Angeles, unless incurred by himself. J. R. Harter.

HAVING severed connection with Dick Stanton Cafe, 5909 Franklin ave., am no longer responsible for debts contracted by same after Sept. 7.
(Signed) DICK STANTON.

AFTER July 22 I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my husband, Samuel K. Kole. MRS. ELLEN KOLE.

I WILL not be responsible after this date for any bills incurred by my wife, Emma Houseweart.
(Signed) WALLIE HOUSEWEART.

WILL not be responsible for debts of my wife, Ruth V. Lee, on or after this date. P. S. LEE.

ARCHITECTURE, AVIATION UNITE

Airport Structures Meet High Standards

Suitability of Spanish Type Design Revealed

Two Hangars Erected as City Investment

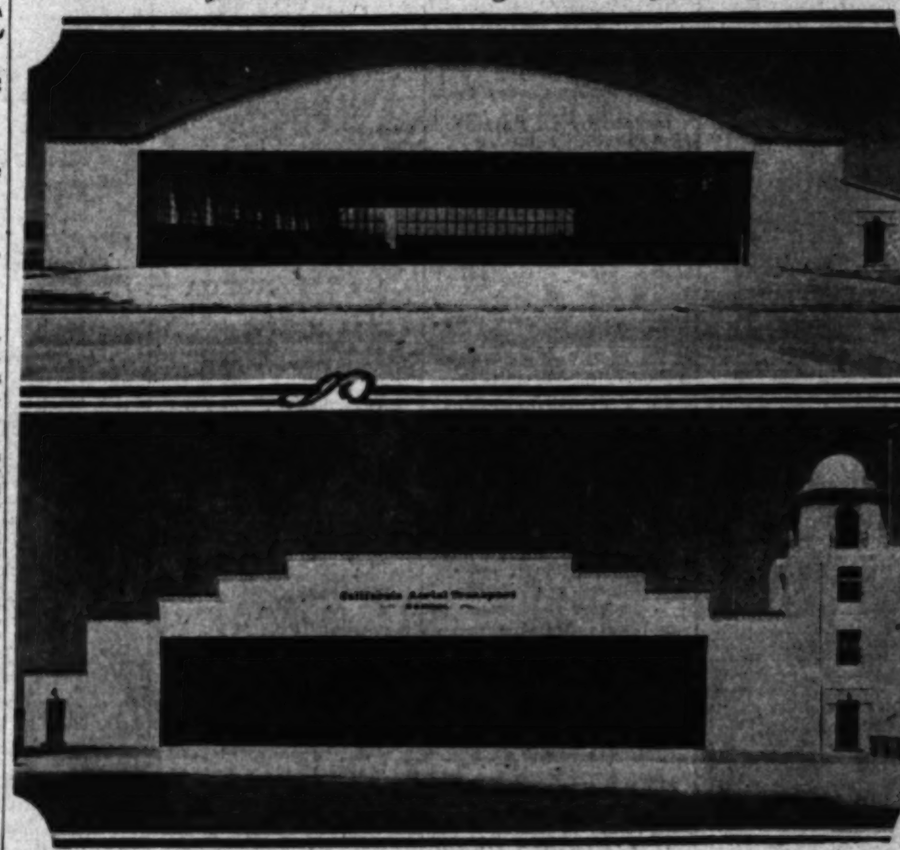
Architectural art has united effectively with aviation in the designing of the permanent buildings at the Los Angeles Airport, according to R. B. Barnitz, city airport director. The administration building, hangars, and other structures at this newly developed harbor for aircraft have been planned and constructed both under the supervision of the Department of Airports, and to suit the judgment of the Municipal Art Commission, Barnitz states.

The result is regarded as a combination of structures which meet the highest standards of airport planning, which are adapted to their purpose for housing the operations of Southern California's largest airport, and at the same time are architecturally beautiful. One of the features of the co-operation has been to reveal the suitability of the Spanish - American architectural motif to the buildings.

Two hangars have just oeen completed at the airport, representing an $83,000 investment for the city of Los Angeles, and adding a total of 43,000 square feet to the floor space in the municipal airplane housings. One of the hangars now is occupied by the California Aerial Transport Company and the other by the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation.

Two previously built hangars, with total floor space of 32,000 feet, flank the administration building, which rises into a tower surmounted by an airways beacon which at night flashes the letters "L. A." in the Morse code. All future construction at the airport will be in conformity with a plan worked out jointly by the airport administration and the Art Commission, assuring the ultimate completion of an airport second to none in the United States, either from the standpoint of aviation engineering or architectural splendor, Director Barnitz declares.

Aircraft Harbor Buildings Recently Completed



Structures Bring Additional Activity
One of the largest hangars in the West, accommodating forty planes, and located at the Los Angeles Airport, is pictured above, the upper of the two buildings. It is to be used for general aviation field and repair business, and has storage shop and office space. The building shown in the lower picture is used as a school building, and has necessary storage space for planes, office and classroom space and shops.

Council Lets Paving Work

The Sully-Miller Contracting Company has been awarded the contract by the Long Beach City Council for the improvement of Magnolia avenue between Tenth and Anaheim streets.

The contract for this improvement calls for the use of approximately 56,761 square feet of six-inch asphalt pavement.

PROGRAMS OVER RADIO SPONSORED

Realty Board Executive Stresses Upward Trend of Values

The Los Angeles Realty Board, under the direction of Mason Case, vice-president of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, is sponsoring a series of radio programs, supplementing the newspaper advertising campaign which has been commented upon nationally and which is declared to have played an important part in establishing Los Angeles real estate as a sound investment.

"Seasoned real estate investors," said Case, "who have made fortunes by the purchase of well-selected property, realize that the average value of land in a given area increases just as rapidly as population grows; that the trend of property values is steadily upward, in spite of temporary depressions in general business conditions that affect prices.

"Such investors take advantage of periods of comparative inactivity and lack of demand, which comes in more or less regular cycles of once in seven or eight years, on an average. It is then that they buy carefully chosen property at bargain prices, and are in a position to make large profits when the inevitable reaction sets in, which sends prices to the peak. Already buying on a large scale by big investors has begun. Soon the small investor will follow, and a period of great activity in buying property and building will be under way, accompanied by rising prices, until the peak is reached."

Tract Boasts Rapid Orchard Development

Substantiating its claim to being the subtropical empire of San Diego county, Vista Irrigation district now boasts more than 4000 acres of avocado and citrus orchards developed within four years, according to Charles N. Bell, engineer-manager of the district.

A recent survey conducted by Grover T. Russell, sales manager for the Hart organization, showed that within a 2100-acre area, owners have expended approximately $374,000 in the development of orchards. For this one locality, nursery withdrawals indicate that 26,500 avocado trees and 9500 citrus trees have been planted, together with a variety of other subtropical and deciduous trees. Buyers also have erected sixty-three homes, exclusive of residential and business buildings constructed on the townsite portions of this tract, Russell states.

THEATER SOLD

LINDSAY, Sept. 6. (Excusive)—William and James Dougherty have sold to Wobber Brothers of San Francisco the Glade Theater in this city. Wobber Brothers have rented this property for a long term. The theater was recently extensively improved.

UNIVERSITY OPENS CLASSES

Extension Division Offers Courses in Legal and Economic Phases of Real Estate

Fall classes in the legal and economic phases of real estate principles and practice are announced by the University of California Extension Division, Hillstreet Building.

Opening the 12th inst., a course of fifteen two-hour meetings will be offered in the Economic Basis of Real Estate Appraising, with Ivan A. Thorson as instructor. The meetings will be conducted on Fridays, from 7 to 9 p.m. A study will be made of trends and influences which affect urban land values, and an analysis will be presented of "Standards of Appraisal Practice," issued by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The brokers' and salesmen's course, consisting of eight two-hour meetings, each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., opening the 9th inst. will be repeated, as heretofore, every month. The courses are completed before each examination for brokers' licenses. Ivan A. Thorson is the instructor.

The same course, divided into fifteen, two-hour meetings, for those who prefer to meet but once a week and desire to extend their study beyond the requirements of the State examinations, is offered each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning the 19th. inst. Samuel Steelman is the instructor.

The usual course in appraisals, conducted by John P. Kennedy, will be offered in a series of fifteen two-hour meetings, beginning the 18th inst., and thereafter each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

FEDERAL BUILDING WILL RISE

Contractor Also to Build Tubercular Hospital for Philanthropist

TUCSON, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Robert E. McKee of El Paso has been awarded a contract for erection of a Federal Building at Prescott, with completion to be within 480 days from the date of notice of award. The structure will cost $206,700, and will be three stories in height and of terra cotta facing.

McKee now is finishing the $550,000 Tucson Courthouse and Postoffice, which is to be occupied within a few days. He also has contracted for construction of a tubercular hospital for the Southern Pacific Railway System, to be erected on the site of the El Paso and Southwestern depot here. The passenger station is to be utilized as the front of the new building, for which a building permit has been issued in the sum of $150,000. The main structure will be 360 feet long and 80 feet wide. All costs are to be defrayed by Edward S. Harkness, Southern Pacific stockholder, as a private philanthropy.

NEW HOME UNDER WAY

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6. Evander Dixon, head of the science department at North Hollywood High School, is building a new home on Kling street. It will soon be ready for occupancy.

LARGE CITY VALUATIONS ITEMIZED

State Building Heads List of Major Permits Issued During August

With the State Building at 217 West First street leading the list, valuation of permits issued for large construction jobs in Los Angeles totaled $2,339,907 during August, a report issued by Building Superintendent J. J. Backus showed yesterday.

Seven structures are included in the list, as follows: State Building, State of California Department of Public Works, thirteen stories, Architects John C. Austin and F. M. Ashley, $1,150,000; stores and theater, Fox Chicago Realty Corporation, Architect S. Tilden Norton, two stories, $570,907; Marshall High School, Los Angeles city high school district, 3925 Tracy street, Architects George M. Lindsey and Erwood P. Eiden, $240,000; automobile assembly plant, Ford Motor Company, 300 Badger avenue, San Pedro, Architect Albert Kahn, Inc., $110,000.

Also, film laboratory, Multicolor, Ltd., 7020 Romaine street, Myers Brothers, contractors, $110,000; public school, 800 Via de la Paz, Los Angeles city school district, A. S. Nibecker, Jr., architect, $84,000; store building for S. Malsman, 3576-84 Wilshire Boulevard and 654-58 South Kingsley Drive, Architect S. C. Lee, $75,000.

Industrial to Build Addition

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—New additions to the Public Service Brass Corporation plant on East Slauson avenue are to be completed early the coming year which will involve an expenditure of between $25,000 and $30,000, according to the president and general manager, William F. Schultheis. When these additions, to be started shortly, are finished, there will be added a 75 per cent increase to production, while the number of employees will be increased at least 25 per cent. The company at the present time has 125 men on its pay roll with a weekly total wage of between $5000 and $6000, and when running full capacity, 150 men are employed. The present plant has a floor space of approximately 40,000 square feet and is located on a three and one-half-acre plot of ground on Slauson avenue. It manufactures a full line of faucets and domestic plumbing fixtures. The buildings and equipment represent about $500,000 invested. The plant was started ten years ago.

Every Feature of Instruments Constructed

Many Departments Recently Added
The above picture shows the plant of the Artcraft Organ Company in Santa Monica, which is declared to have achieved a high rank among the country's organ manufacturers during its seven years of existence. The company produces the instrument in its entirety.

INFORMATION ... TERMITES G...

College of Agricultu... Circular

Results of Two ... Research Outlined

Practical Experien... Authorities Cited

A new publication on ... just been issued by the ... station of the college of ... University of California ... known as Circular No. ... titled "Termites and Ter... age." The result of ... intensive research on ... investigations as to the ... ods of repairing struc... aged by termites and ... ing their attacks by ... ing methods, it gives the ... plete and authoritative ... on these subjects published ... university officials state.

In addition to laboratory ... research the practical ... architects, building ... dustrials, and others ... with housing problems ... make the publication ... as possible. Illustrati... ment information given.

The circular is divided ... parts: (1) biological ... (2) the use of chemicals ... proof construction and ... and (3) construction ...

BIOLOGICAL DATA ...

The section on biological ... tion is the work of Prof. ... department of zoology, ... of California. The habits ... history of termites ... of the economically ... are presented in ...

The section on the use ... cals, prepared by Prof. ... dall, department of ... versity of California, ... tions for the use of ... tions recommended for ... tion and control of ... age under various ... cent research and ... veloped much that ... the home owner will ... it is stated. There is ... section an account of ... solutions for ground ... certain of which are ... to man and which ... without the harmful ... result from the use of ... tions formerly employed.

CONSTRUCTION ...

The section on construction ... ods was prepared by ... White, chief engineer, ... State Board of Harbor ... sioners, and Walter ... intendent of building, ... dena. It includes ... struction diagrams ... points in structures ... attack, the methods ... considered most effective ... ing termite attack, ... for effective repair ... existing structures.

The circular contains ... pages of information ... and how to combat ... It is not a final report ... investigations continue ... an informative booklet ... undoubtedly serve a ... long been felt, the ... clares.

Copies of the circular ... tained from the college ... ture of the University ... at Berkeley. Additional ... tion on termite damage ... tained from the Termite ... gations Committee at ... street, San Francisco.

"COMPACT ... COURSE ... BE OPEN...

New Game Said ... Opportunity for ... of Larger Lots

Opening, the 13th ... of the first Rolfe ... California, at Santa ... vard and Orange ... was announced yesterday ... Jones, manager. The ... is the invention of ... formerly president of ... western Home Telephone ... of Redlands and president ... California Independent ... Association, is said ... "real golf compactor."

The game is played ... cial light-weight ball ... be driven only about ... a full swing of the ... used. The club is ... any shot, driving, ... ting. Holes are 75 to ... with all fairways and ... grass, and the course ... resemble a regulation ... on a compact scale.

The game is said to ... opportunity for the owner ... vacant lots of half a block ... The architect and designer ... Arcadia course is ... who is now building the ... course at Ensenada, ... cadia course is nine holes ... tal distances of 1281 feet ... to cups, and fairways ... fifty feet wide.

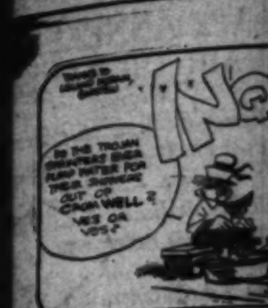
Detail... Pla... Leadin... in B...

In bathrooms ... part, builders ... above the basin and ... adjacent wall is a ... shaving. One light ... not enough — ... should be one light ... or two at the sides. ... let for the electric ... accessories is ...

The handy man ... washers on the leaky ... for a cut-off valve ... line in the bathroom ... shower either in a ... tub, and if the latter ... a flexible head ... the end of the tub.

At the end of a ... with a window may ... hand bowl with a ... This allows the ... to shave in peace ... ing the remainder of the ... use the bathroom.

Colem...



...PEDLE...

...ICHELBERGER LOSES TO FAY...

...thland Champion Take... Match, 4 and 3

...aiian Trims McHugh by 2 and 1 Margin

...irty-six-Hole Finals Ove... Pebble Beach Today

PEBBLE BEACH, Sept. 6. (AP)— ... the gallery with near-per... golf, brilliant recoveries and breath-taking putts, Francis Brown of Honolulu and F... Coleman of Los Angeles won their thirty-six hole semifinal matches today to become finalists in the California amateur championship. They will meet tomorrow over the thirty-six-hole route for the title.

FRANCIS BROWN

Brown, former ... of Hawaii, defeated John ... of San Francisco, 3 and ... after a spectacular comeback ... saw him start the afternoon ... 2 down.

Coleman had things more his own ... eliminating Harry Eichelberger, Los Angeles, 4 and 3, in ... that found the former ... from the third hole on.

... Favorite at the first tee-off ... morning, Brown was forced ... his more youthful opponent ... of the time until ... twenty-ninth hole. At this ... the long-driving star ... from the islands went into the ... for the first time, but he ... a dazzling pace thereafter ... brought him victory on the ... thirty-fifth.

McHUGH IN LEAD

McHugh, three times State title... ... strolled around the first ... in 35-38—73, one over par ... he held a 3 up lead at the ... His golf was stellar ... of the shots being straight ... the course. Brown, shooting ... 38-35—73 for the first eighteen ... his opponent's lead down ... to be did by stunning recoveries and some long putts that ... liberal applause from the ... hundred who trailed the ... On the outgoing nine the ... afternoon Brown posted a 36 ... under par, to square the match ... in the two rounds ... squared the match. On the ... sixth, ninth, fourteenth, sixteenth and twenty-seventh he ... up on even terms. He had ... birdies on the second, sixth ... sixteenth to win those holes.

With the contest even up on ... twenty-seventh, they halved ... twenty-eighth and Brown ... honors on the twenty-... He made it 2 up on the ... thirtieth. On each of these ... holes, the Honolulu ... stymied his rival. McHugh won back a hole on the thirty-first with a birdie 3, but ... the thirty-second was ... in par 5's, Brown made ... 3 up again at the thirty-third. The next two holes were halved ... 4's, thus giving Brown the ... On the thirty-fourth ... rolled a forty-foot putt ... the cup to get his half ... he had suffered a penalty ... in a water hazard.

The cards:
... round:
... .454 435 344—36

...ed on Page 5, Column ...

...BELL CONQU...

...ynamic Texan Crushes ... Fought Sets to Open

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Se... ...ey Bell. They tossed him ... of "seeding" and this after... ... ever seen in a national ... Texan proved it was all ... of France, 3-6, 6-2, 12-10 ...

The slender, 22-year-old kid from ... was not considered good ... by the tournament committee ... to be included in the ... of twelve Americans seeded for favorable positions in ... draw but he today ... nobody's ... to ... out of the tournament a ... who ranks among the three ... under ...

JEAN BOROTRA

Bell left no ... in the ... of the enthusiastic gallery ... as to why he was ranked nin... among the players of the natio... year and how he was able ... Henri Cochet to five sets ... Wimbledon this summer.

Borotra, treated shabbily by ... in drawing the dangerous ... Bell for an opening opponent ...

Coleman, Brown in Golf Finals

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930.

PEDLEY STARS AS AMERICANS WIN

HERE THEY ARE---THE CONQUERING HEROES

Behold the American quartet which yesterday swamped the British polo team in the first of the international series at Meadowbrook, New York. Capt. Tommy Hitchcock is shown below while the varsity four (above) from left to right are Eric Pedley, the California star from the Midwick Country Club, Earle E. S. Hopping, Hitchcock and Winston Guest. [Team photo by Associated Press] [Hitchcock photo by P. & A.]

ANNOUNCING

Los Angeles Times

"Sports Edition of the Air"

Now comes the Los Angeles Times Sports Edition of the Air. A review which includes interviews with celebrities, discussions of the many branches of the sports world, opinions on interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics, forecasts of the results of the major football games of the season, answers to questions pertinent to the realm of indoor and outdoor recreation will be inaugurated by the Los Angeles Times as a regular feature of the Don Lee Station KHJ beginning at 9:30 next Thursday night the 11th inst.

PAUL LOWRY

This half hour under the sport's light will be ushered in by Paul Lowry, sports editor of The Times, and Braven Dyer of The Times sports staff. They will give the first general report for 1930 on what the prospects are in the ranks of eligibles for the Pacific Coast football teams. New styles of play will be discussed and the changes in play which will be installed by new coaches will be explained, together with a review of the men who are entering the gridiron field as mentors of 1930 football stars.

A feature of the half hour will be ten minutes given to questions and answers.

If you want to know something about your favorite team; if you want to know what your favorite coach is thinking about this season; if there has been an argument in the office or at home over some controversial question which concerns football, get your query into The Times office right away. Each question will be answered personally by either Mr. Lowry or Mr. Dyer. While questions which affect any division of sports will be answered over KHJ, the program arranged for next Thursday night will be given over exclusively to football. All questions should be addressed "Sports Edition of the Air," Times Building, Los Angeles.

BRAVEN DYER

Here is an introduction to the Los Angeles Times team who will greet you over KHJ next Thursday night with the Sports Edition of the Air.

ALL-AROUND CHAMPION

Paul Lowry, sports editor of The Times, has been actively connected with Southern California athletics ever since corner of Seventh and Figueroa was "way out in the country." He not only appreciates sports from the spectators' point of view and understands them from the standpoint of the expert, but he is undoubtedly the all-around athletic champion of the sports writers of the Coast.

He attended Occidental Preparatory School and participated in football, baseball, tennis and track. He competed in the high jump, pole vault, hurdles and the weight events. He took his college work at the University of California at Berkeley, where he was the best shot-putter in college at the time. During his college days he was regarded as one of the best tennis prospects among the younger players, while as a golfer he shoots in the eighties. Lowry enjoys sports because he understands them and is planning a unique feature for the radio sports edition. Among other things, later on in the season, he is going to tell of the early achievements of the men and women he knows who live in Southern California, who in their younger days were "some pumpkins" in school athletics. Your next-door neighbor may have been a shining light on the tennis court; your office associate a football star, your husband an intercollegiate boxing champion, or your wife a star sprinter. In conjunction with this later feature Lowry will introduce Bill Henry, another veteran of the sports field in Southern California and a member of The Times staff, as his team-mate during this unique broadcast.

VETERAN OF ATHLETICS

Now for Dyer: Braven Dyer ten years ago was one of Pomona's brightest athletic lights—and those were the days when Pomona was not only winning the championship of the Southern California Conference but making things uncomfortable for the University of Southern California and for the Berkeley Bears as well. Dyer was an All-Southern end, played forward on the basketball team and pitched for the varsity nine. He turned his talent to golf a year ago and now shoots in the eighties. Dyer is well known to radio sports fans for his broadcast of the basketball, football and other games and brings to readers of The Times and listeners-in the picture of sports through the eye of one who knows what he's talking about. He has a large following among the younger boys in grammar and junior high schools for the work he has done during the past two years in the Junior Olympic Games program in Southern California, a juvenile pentathlon sponsored by The Times.

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

Programs are being arranged ahead of time to present the snappiest broadcast of the season over The Times Sports Edition of the Air. There is a real treat in store for radio listeners, so put 9:30 down every Thursday night on your radio schedule with your dial turned to the Don Lee Station KHJ and don't forget to send in the questions that you wish answered.

BRITISH POLO FOUR TRIMMED

Local Ace Scores Five of Team's Ten Goals

Yankees Overtake Britons to Win, 10 to 5

Lacey and Roark Brilliant for Losers

BY GRANTLAND RICE
(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance)

MEADOWBROOK (L. I.) Sept. 6. Once more riding "hell for leather" with the might of the wallop added, the Big Four of the United States rolled back another British polo attack at Meadowbrook this afternoon as 40,000 looked on.

LEWIS LACEY

The United States won the first of the big international series by 10 goals to 5, coming from behind in a wild whirl after the first period to cut away the British lead and then gallop and cut an open way to victory.

PUT UP BATTLE

For the first three periods the British put up a hard, gallant and even battle, but as the match wore along the superior pony speed and the harder hitting of the American four took full charge of the match and turned the closing periods into something approaching a runaway. The British side fought with fine desperation throughout in a defense and an attack led by Pat Roark and Lewis Lacey, but the harder hitting of Pedley, Hitchcock, Hopping and Guest were more than the British defense could stand. This combined speed and power, thrown in with a wild rush after the first two periods, was more than the British could meet and hold in check.

The day was perfect for polo with a blue sky, a keen wind and a fast, dry field. The two stands were packed, with thousands standing and for the first few periods there was every evidence of a close battle and a medley of thrills, for both sides set a fast, rough pace from the jump. There was no wavering, no giving ground as all eight contestants took desperate chances in the drive up and down the long, green field.

The British got the jump through the fine work of Lacey and Roark, both great polo players, but the early brilliancy of Pedley, the consistent play of Hitchcock and Guest and the big bound that Hopping took after the start soon made the British task a hopeless one. In the majority of instances the American side had the faster ponies the greater speed in getting to the ball and in addition to this the mallets of Hitchcock

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

MEADOWBROOK (L. I.) Sept. 6.—Tommy Hitchcock was master of the field from the first chukker in the polo battle with Great Britain here today, ranging up, down and across to snatch the white willow ball from beneath the feet of his rivals. He was ably supported by young Eric Pedley, the hard-riding, sharp-shooting Californian, the first of the westerners to play on an international team. It was Pedley with his rifle-true mallet who smashed through five of the United States team's ten goals from his No. 1 position. He scored four in the first half.

HACK HAMMERS HOMER

Bags Forty-seventh Circuit Wallop as Chicago Outslugs Pittsburgh by 19-to-14 Tally

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6. (AP)—The National League champion Chicago Cubs, who are fighting hard to repeat this season, won an even break with Pittsburgh in the four-game series, emerging victorious, 19 to 14, in a slugging match today.

The Cubs got away to a six-run lead in the first two innings but the Pirates scored four in the second and four more in the fourth and were leading, 12 to 9, when the visitors went to bat in the eighth. The Cubs made ten runs in the last two innings to win the game.

HACK WILSON

Hack Wilson hit his forty-seventh home run in the ninth.

Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bell,3b	6	0	2	0	2
English,ss	4	3	3	3	7
Hornsby,2b	4	3	2	4	4
Blair,xx,2b	1	1	0	0	0
Wilson,cf	4	3	3	6	0
Whitted,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler,rf	5	3	4	2	0
Stephenson,lf	4	3	3	0	0
Petty,p	4	2	2	0	1
Kelly,1b	5	0	2	11	1
Grantham,2b	1	0	0	1	0
Hartnett,c	3	1	0	6	0
Root,p	2	0	0	0	2
Smith,p	1	0	0	0	0
D'Orsi,x,1f	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	17	27	12	

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	5	1	2	3	0
P.Waner,rf	5	2	3	2	0
O'Dam,2b	5	1	1	2	2
Traynor,3b	4	0	0	2	2
Comorsky,lf	5	1	2	0	0
Bartell,ss	5	2	2	2	3
Gehr,1b	3	2	1	10	0
Scott,c	4	0	0	7	1
Kremer,p	0	0	0	0	1
French,p	0	0	0	1	0
Swetonic,p	1	0	0	0	0
Bednar,p	0	0	0	0	0
Engle,a	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	15	27	11	

x—Batted for Bush in 8th.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

MRS. PRESSLER IN GOLF FINALS

Defends Del Monte Women's Championship Today

DEL MONTE, Sept. 6. (AP)—Mrs. Leona Pressler of Hollywood, defending titlist, and Mrs. Brent Potter of San Jose won their matches today in the Del Monte championship for women and will meet tomorrow in the eighteen-hole finals.

Shooting the kind of golf that won her the title last year, Mrs. Pressler was one over par when she defeated Miss Bea Gottlieb of Los Angeles, 4 and 3, today.

Mrs. Potter advanced to the finals when she nosed out Miss Hermine

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

ELBERGER LOSES TO FAY

Champion Takes Match, 4 and 3

Trims McHugh by 2 and 1 Margin

Finals Over Pebble Beach Today

PEBBLE BEACH, Sept. 6. (AP)—From the gallery with near-perfect brilliant recoveries and breath-taking putts, Francis Brown of Honolulu and Fay Coleman of Los Angeles won their thirty-six-hole semifinal matches today to become finalists in the California amateur championship. They will meet tomorrow over the thirty-six-hole route for the title.

Brown, former [illegible] of Hawaii, defeated John [illegible] of San Francisco, 2 and 1, after a spectacular comeback [illegible] start the afternoon [illegible] things more his own [illegible] Harry Eichelberger [illegible] 4 and 3, in a [illegible] found the former in [illegible] the third hole on. [illegible] at the first tee-off [illegible], Brown was forced [illegible] some youthful opponent [illegible] of the time until [illegible] eighth hole. At this [illegible] long-driving star [illegible] went into the [illegible] first time, but he [illegible] a long pace thereafter [illegible] him victory on the [illegible]

BROWN IN LEAD

[illegible] State titleholder [illegible] around the first [illegible]-32, one over par, [illegible] a 3 up lead at the [illegible] His golf was stellar, [illegible] of the shots being straight [illegible] Brown, shooting [illegible] for the first eighteen, [illegible] his opponent's lead down [illegible] as he did by stunning re[illegible] and some long putts that [illegible] floral applause from the [illegible] who trailed the [illegible] On the outgoing nine in [illegible] Brown posted a 34, [illegible] par, to square the match. [illegible] in the two rounds [illegible] around the match. On the [illegible] ninth, fourteenth, six[illegible] and twenty-seventh he [illegible] up on even terms. He had to [illegible] to win those holes.

With the contest even up on [illegible] twenty-seventh, they halved [illegible] twenty-eighth and Brown [illegible] lesson on the twenty-[illegible] He made it 2 up on the [illegible] On each of these [illegible] holes, the Honolulu [illegible] signaled his rival. Me[illegible] won back a hole on the [illegible] with a birdie 3, but [illegible] the thirty-second was [illegible] in par 5's, Brown made [illegible] up again at the thirty-third, [illegible] two holes were halved [illegible] thus giving Brown the [illegible] On the thirty-fourth [illegible] pulled a forty-foot putt [illegible] the cup to get his half [illegible] had suffered a penalty [illegible] a water hazard.

[illegible] ...454 435 344—36

[illegible] on Page 3, Column 4)

"COMPACT" COURSE TO BE OPENED

New Game Said to Offer Opportunity for Owners of Larger Lots

Opening the 13th or [illegible] of the first Rolfe Golfette courses in California, at Santa Anita Boulevard and Orange avenue, [illegible] was announced yesterday by [illegible] Jones, manager. The game, [illegible] is the invention of Charles A. [illegible] formerly president of the [illegible] Western Home Telephone Co. [illegible] of Redlands and president of [illegible] California Independent Telephone [illegible] Association, is said to require [illegible] "real golf compactness."

The game is played with a [illegible] cial light-weight ball, which [illegible] be driven only about 150 feet [illegible] a full swing of the specially [illegible] used. The club is adjustable [illegible] any shot, driving, approach, or [illegible] ting. Holes are 75 to 250 feet [illegible] with all fairways and greens [illegible] grass, and the course contemplates [illegible] resemble a regulation golf course [illegible] on a compact scale.

The game is said to offer a [illegible] opportunity for the owner of [illegible] vacant lots of half a block or more. The architect and designer of the Arcadia course is Hubert [illegible] who is now building the regulation course at Ensenada, Mex. The Arcadia course is nine holes, with total distances of 1281 feet from tee to cups, and fairways twenty-[illegible] fifty feet wide.

Details Play Leading Role in Bathroom

In bathrooms details play a part, builders declare. A [illegible] above the basin and not on [illegible] adjacent wall is a step in [illegible] shaving. One light on the [illegible] not enough — in addition [illegible] should be one light over the [illegible] or two at the sides. A down[illegible]let for the electric heater and [illegible] accessories is declared advisable.

The handy man who puts his [illegible] washers on the leaky faucets [illegible] for a cut-off valve on each [illegible] line in the bathroom. There [illegible] shower either in a stall or [illegible] tub, and if the latter it should [illegible] a flexible head and be placed [illegible] the end of the tub.

At the end of a bedroom [illegible] with a window may be built [illegible] hand bowl with a mirror above. This allows the man of the house to shave in peace, meanwhile using the remainder of the family use the bathroom.

BELL CONQUERS BOROTRA

Gallic Texan Crushes French Ace in Four Hard Fought Sets to Open National Championship

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Sept. 6. (AP)—They did not "seed" our Wilmer Bell. They tossed him into the thick of the fight without [illegible] of "seeding" and this afternoon, in one of the greatest first-round matches ever seen in a national tennis championship tournament the [illegible] Texan proved it was all a mistake by beating the great Jean [illegible] of France, 2-6, 6-2, 12-10, 7-5.

JEAN BOROTRA

This slender, 22-year-old kid from [illegible] was not considered good [illegible] by the tournament committee [illegible] in the [illegible] of twelve [illegible] selected for favorites in the draw but in [illegible] today [illegible] nobody's [illegible] of the [illegible] who [illegible] Yankee [illegible] the [illegible] under [illegible] left no [illegible] the enthusiastic gallery of [illegible] to say he was ranked ninth [illegible] the players of the nation [illegible] and how he was able to [illegible] Borotra to five sets at [illegible] this summer.

Bell, trained shabbily by [illegible] during the dangerous [illegible] for no opening opponent while other favorites faced comparative push-overs, battled with all the strength in his slender, graceful frame and all the courage of his justly famous fighting heart, but Bell had ten years more of youth on his side of the net and he prevailed.

BASQUE NEAR END

The downfall of the great Frenchman in the very first round of the forty-ninth annual singles championship cost the tournament one of its greatest drawing cards and probably meant Borotra never will achieve his ambition of winning the American title, the one great national crown which has eluded his rapier racket. The Basque, now 32 years of age, says he is nearing the end of his international career.

Outside of the elimination of Borotra, the No. 1 seeded player among the foreign contestants, the day's play provided few surprises, as is usually the case.

In a tournament in which the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

GALLANT FOX CAPTURES LAWRENCE REALIZATION TO HEAD MONEY WINNERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—Gallant Fox became the all-time money winning turf champion today, capturing the Lawrence Realization and $29,610 at Belmont Park to bring his grand total to $317,865.

GALLANT FOX

James Butler's Questionnaire, pace setter until the field of four hit the stretch, was only a head back of the three-year-old champion, with A. C. Bostwick's Yarn third.

In climbing to the turf's financial heights and passing Zev's record of $313,639, the Fox, with Earl Sande up, covered the mile and five furlongs in 2:41 1-5, only two-fifths of a second slower than Man o' War's track record. Gallant Fox was forced to the limit, however, to nose out Questionnaire, who set a burning pace from the rise of the barrier. From the head of the stretch to the final stride, the two colts raced side by side, but in the end it was Sande's brilliant riding that fairly lifted the big red colt over the line.

Although beaten in the Travers by a long shot, the Fox went to the post the odds-on favorite with plenty of money riding on Questionnaire. Yarn was the rank outsider in the wagering, while William Ziegler, Jr.'s Spinach, which finished fourth and last, was held a long shot.

Questionnaire apparently had the race won coming into the stretch, but Workman weakened in his ride as Sande went to the whip on the Fox. After trailing for two lengths most of the journey, the champion closed fast, but had to give his best to beat off Questionnaire, who hung on like a leech.

RULER IS VICTOR IN STEEPLECHASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—Ruler, a consistent 6-year-old gelding from the Fox-Catcher farm, was given a beautiful ride by Pete Bostwick, member of the United States polo squad, to win the Brook Steeplechase Handicap, the opening feature of today's card at Belmont Park. Joseph E. Widener's Arc Light closed fast to take second with the Brookmeade stable's Rooney third. The race carried a purse of $11,600, and $250 purse to the winner, which was the choice at 3 to 1.

MISS PALFREY WINS AGAIN

Defeats Helen Marlowe to Annex National Girl's Championship for Third Consecutive Year

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6. (AP)—Miss Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass., today won the girls national lawn tennis championship for the third straight year, defeating Helen Marlowe, of Los Angeles, by the scores of 10-8, 5-7, 6-1. It was the second straight year the California girl was runner-up to the champion.

It was the first time during the thirteen years of the tourney that a junior has won the girls' title three times.

HELEN MARLOWE

The match, played on the grass courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, was the longest and one of the hardest-fought finals seen in the girls' competition.

Both winner and loser played in national junior competition for the last time. Miss Marlowe, who will be a sophomore at the University of Southern California next month and is the United States hard-court title holder, played a fine match against the New England girl.

In winning the title again, Miss Palfrey showed superior experience and more stamina. She was a member of the American Wightman Cup team that competed in the international matches in England this summer.

Helen Marlowe and her sister, Mercedes won the girls' doubles championship yesterday.

In today's final round Miss Marlowe, who ordinarily plays a hard, smashing game, resorted to a softer brand of play and ran up a 5-to-1 lead on Miss Palfrey in the first set. Both girls for a while played baseline, driving the ball so it dropped just over the inside.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Stanford Given Slight Edge Over California and S. C. in 1930 Coast Football Race

BEARS AND TROJANS DUE FOR BIG GRID SEASON

Easy Schedule May Leave Oregon Undefeated; Teams to Report One Week from Tomorrow

BY BRAVEN DYER

Chafing at the bit and anxious to be off, teams of the Pacific Coast Conference have only one more week to wait for the start of a new football season. One week from tomorrow the barrier goes up and close to 1000 red-blooded grid candidates will dash into action that will continue right on into December.

And what a race it should be! Material has never been so plentiful. Each of the leading contenders is well supplied with returning veterans and the reserve list at each institution is long enough to satisfy even the most exacting of coaches. There have been few moans and that's as it should be for the rivals seem to be very evenly matched at the outset.

CAPT. CARL HANDY.

Stanford, California and Southern California appear to be the class of the pack again, with Oregon and Washington State bound to be dangerous. The Webfooters, because of a cinch schedule, ought to be roundly scored if they don't finish the season without a conference defeat.

PASS UP "BIG THREE"

"Doc" Spears, new Oregon mentor, plays only four conference games and this list includes neither California, Stanford nor S.C. The big game of the Oregon program is that with Washington on October 18 and if Spears gets over that he should dispose of Idaho, U.C.L.A. and Oregon State and thus finish without a blemish on his conference escutcheon.

Of course, on the face of that schedule, Oregon's claims to the championship will not be given much of a tumble. And rightly so.

Although there is little to choose between California's "Big Three" I have a slight leaning toward Stanford for two reasons. In the first place, the law of averages practically calls for a Stanford win over Southern California and the Trojans are undoubtedly Stanford's toughest hurdle. Pop Warner has two defeats and a tie in his three last years of endeavor against S.C. and it looks as if something better might be in store for the Old Man this time. He has working material which includes a bunch of youngsters who have already displayed enough ability to rank them as coming stars.

Pop has a wealth of backfield material including Harlow Rothert, Phil Moffatt, Guido Caglieri, Harry Hillman and Phil Winnek, who have been tried and found very acceptable. He has one fine end in Phil Neill and good guards in Heiser and Bardin. Perry Taylor at center has been understudying Heinecke two years and ought to know what it is all about. Artman returns for one tackle and the other is Capt. Ray Tandy, who showed to advantage in closing games. This chap George Grey of the Grays is said to be the boy to watch for he is billed as the coming star of the Coast at tackle.

California, according to every report emanating from Berkeley, is better fixed than at any time since Nibs Price took the helm, and this despite the loss of Lom, Eisan and Riegels. Price had some corking frosh backs last year, but whether they will receive much of a play this season remains to be seen what with the veterans Gill, Griffiths, Hickingbotham and Gerrity ready for the fray.

On the line Price has nothing to worry about. Avery and Thornton are back for the ends, Timmerman and Cahn are available for tackles and Capt. Handy and Beckett are tried and proven guards. Herman Eickmeyer at center is experienced and fast.

At Bovard Field Howard Jones has a so-called second-string line which at nearly all times last year was superior to the varsity on offensive. This includes Arbelbide and Wilcox as ends, Hall at one tackle, Williamson at center and Baker at one guard. The dope is that Tay Brown of the frosh will handle the other tackle berth and that either Jesse Shaw, a veteran, or Rupert Black of the frosh will play along with Baker. That line will be a good one.

PLENTY OF BACKS

As for backs Jones has plenty. Duffield, Musick, Pinckert and Apsit are as good as regulars. Backing them up properly will be Jones's immediate problem, but from Gaius Shaver, Orv Mohler, Harold Hammack, Nathan Kates, George Kirkwood, Howard Tipton and Blanchard Beatty the Trojan mentor ought to be able to work out a pretty fair reserve group.

Off-hand Shaver, who is practically a regular, inasmuch as he will play full when Mohler is in at quarter, Mohler, Kirkwood and Tipton look like the most promising of the lot. The latter two are up from the frosh, big strong fellows, who can stand a battering.

There is naturally much speculation as to what Jones will do with Pinckert. The Trojan mentor needs more power at quarter than Duffield and Mohler will be able to supply. But he can't shift Pinckert until he's sure that Kirkwood or somebody else can fill the bill correctly at right halfback. Until Jones is positive that his right halfback position is adequately filled you will not see Pinckert at quarter.

As for Washington State there is bound to be something doing when the Trojans bump into this outfit at Pullman on October 11. Coach Babe Hollingbery has "The" veteran team of the circuit, with eight regulars available from last year. When you recall that the score here last season was 7 to 7 at the end of the half, you can readily see that the Trojans will have to be at their best when they invade the lair of the Cougars next month.

Washington State, under Hollingbery, has never been defeated on the Pullman field. In addition, until last year when California unexpectedly, but convincingly upset Troy's applecart, the Cougars were the only Coast team other than Stanford to hold a decision over Jones. That was accomplished in 1925 under the regime of A. A. Exendine.

TOUGH SCHEDULE

I look for Washington State to be very tough, but due to the fact that Hollingbery bars no team from his schedule, the Cougars will hardly finish at the top. Washington State plays California the week before meeting our Trojans and that's one good break for Jones, who will also have a tough game that day—Oregon State.

It will be recalled that the Cougars, although defeated by California on two passes last year, outgained the Bears and made Price's line backwater repeatedly.

As for the other teams, they'll undoubtedly be also-rans. Jimmy Phelan may surprise at Washington, but it isn't likely. Phelan has one of the best backs on the Coast in Merle Hufford, a go-getter if ever there was one, but one man doesn't make a football team and there is considerable speculation as to how the Notre [illegible] somewhat dampish Northwest.

WARNER READY TO START WORK

PALO ALTO, Sept. 6. (AP)—Coach Pop Warner of Stanford arrived from the East today to take charge of Stanford University's football training, which begins the 15th inst.

Warner said prospects were somewhat poorer this season because eight regulars graduated and he will have to whip new men into shape in time for the first game with the West Coast Army team the 20th inst.

Warner conducted four coaching schools during the summer. He said about 600 coaches attended the classes.

PIGSKIN PERSONALITIES OF COMING COAST SEASON

Two big league grid coaches, Doc Spears and Jimmy Phelan, join the far western circuit this fall. Spears heads the Oregon staff while Phelan is in charge at the University of Washington. The players shown here are big guns of their respective teams. Tandy leads the Stanford contingent while Solomon is skipper of the U.C.L.A. Bruins. Hufford will no doubt be one of the Coast's greatest ball carriers, while Duffield ranks in the same class. Simkins is billed for the fullback berth at Stanford and that means a lot of pigskin labor.

McDonald Sure to Meet Hess

Goldie Hess and Hector McDonald will positively fight the main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. Three times a date has been set for this bout, but Hess has always found a way to force a postponement. Admirers of McDonald claim that Hess doesn't care much about meeting the Canadian lightweight and would welcome a way to get out of the match.

In the semi-wind-up Sammy Santos fights Don Burchard. They are lightweights.

A great fight should be the special event featuring Jimmy Mack and Sergio Radam, bantamweights. Mack won a fight at Hollywood two weeks ago in less than a round and looked great. Radam is a Filipino.

The four-rounders will be Bob Patrick and Joe Flores in the second spot and Julie Zuniga and Palo Mendoza, bantamweights, in the curtain-raiser.

BELL DEFEATS JEAN BOROTRA

(Continued from First Page)

leading contenders are prevented by the "seeding" from meeting until the later rounds, the favorites generally advanced without difficulty.

Big Bill Tilden in quest of his eighth national singles title, won as he pleased from C. Lincoln Halberstadt, a comparatively obscure New York player, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

VINES, WOOD WIN

Sidney B. Wood, the New York youngster whom Tilden regards as the best prospect of the rising generation, smothered Weller B. Evans of East Orange, N. J., 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Cal., Bryan Grant of Atlanta and Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, three more young men whose prospects for future greatness are regarded highly, came through with first-round victories, but Sutter, playing poorly, narrowly escaped elimination.

Arrayed against Arthur W. MacPherson of New York, a player of no national reputation, Sutter was forced to go five sets before he finally won by scores of 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. The Tulane University player who won the intercollegiate championship of the United States last June was sadly lacking in control and will need to be back in form on Monday when he meets Emmette Pare of Dayton O., former national clay-court title-holder.

Grant's victory was gained over Cedric Major, New York 6-1, 7-5, 10-8, while Vines downed Ralph M. Demott of Atlanta, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

ENGLISHMAN LOSES

The only other player on the American seeded list to see action was John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J. Davis Cup doubles player, who eliminated the formidable Arnold Jones of Providence, R. I., in decisive style, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. The other leading Americans such as Wilmer Allison, George Lott, John Doeg, Gregory Mangin, Frank Hunter and Frank Shields will not see action until Monday, having drawn byes in the first round.

In addition to losing Borotra, the foreign seeded list suffered a minor dent when L. A. Godfree, veteran captain of the English contingent, was put out by Arthur S Fowler of Pleasantville, N. Y., the man who upset Frank Shields about three weeks ago.

Babe, Lanai Annex Races

With Owen Churchill at the stick the eight-meter sloop Babe defeated Vic Dalton's Marin in a heated race off the harbor yesterday in the first of a series of four weekend races sponsored by the California Yacht Club. Churchill recently returned from the East and it was his first race.

Al Christie's Lanai, skippered by Ted Conant, defeated Tommy Lee's Caprice in the six-meter class. It was a nip-and-tuck race to the line with the Lanai just nosing out the Caprice at the tape. Lee was at the Caprice's stick. The second race of the series will be sailed tomorrow.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

At the Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night the little fellows get another inning in the forms of Chato Laredo and Newsboy Brown. Laredo is the pride of Mexico, having won the flyweight championship of that country from Pinky Urquiza in a hotly contested battle. He has since met some of the toughest boxers on the Coast and has always proved himself a formidable opponent. He holds a decision over speedy Dado, and the general opinion is that he will prove a worthy antagonist for Brownie. The sensational Brown is now at the peak of his career and is looked upon by many of his admirers as the coming champion. He made fast work of Midget Wolgast not long ago at the Olympic Auditorium after the Midget had installed himself as a prime favorite with local boxing followers by several outstanding victories in Los Angeles rings.

The rank and file of mitt fans sort of lean to Brown as the likely winner, and he will undoubtedly enter the ring as a prime favorite—still one can never tell. Boxing lovers should remember that the Olympic is subject to more surprise parties than any other fighting arena in Southern California. Both boys are training faithfully at the Main-street Athletic Club, and latest reports have it that they are in prime fettle—so nothing remains but the old-time slogan of Billy Coe, let's go.

The railbirds at the various camps have dubbed Fred Winsor "President of the Purity Squad." Freddie, however, casts a merry eye at his new honors and cuts loose as follows, in regard to mending the Marquis of Queensberry sport in California: "There is no doubt that the boxing industry in California is slipping on account of incompetent instructors, seconds and managers—the very foundation of the game is weak. A man to be a competent second should know the game from A to Z, and especially should he know when a boxer is in good shape. Before licenses are issued to managers, seconds and fighters, recommendations for them should be vouched for by at least five men well versed in all angles of the boxing game.

"The commission should have a competent man at every gymnasium to see that boxers scheduled to fight are in fit condition and that their opponents are worthy of meeting them. If not—they should blue pencil them. New York has secret men that visit the gyms, and who hand in reports of what they see in the way of condition, competency and so on, and when things are not right up to the notch, certain bouts are blue penciled. The examination of a fighter should take place the day before the fight. He should then be again thoroughly examined before he goes into the ring with a stethoscope and fever thermometer, as he might have developed a fever between examinations. Then, again—the lightest gloves that should be used ought to be eight ounces—and the big fellows should be compelled to box with ten-ounce gloves."

Carlo Curtis's Main-street Athletic Club turned away at least 300 boxing fans last Saturday night. It was the biggest attendance he has had since starting his Main-street bouts—and all this on account of Baby Sal, who not only proved a great drawing card but also came through for his many sponsors by stopping Mickey McLaughlin in the third round. Joe Rivers was the referee and he turned in an excellent bit of arbiter work.

Not long ago down at Barney Dempsey's Manhattan gym some manager from one of the outlying sticks brought in a whale of a prospect around the 200-pound mark. He showed well for about a week in his workouts with a lot of palookas and then was given a match at one of the rural arenas. In the first round his opponent drove a pile-driver into his smeller, which wept copiously. As the claret dropped into his right glove turned upward, he ran in affright to his corner and, showing the mittful of crimson, shouted to his manager who was also his second, "Look, look—see what he's done to me"—then he flopped down on his haunches and took the full count with his gloves locked around his bent knees, all the time smiling at the referee.

When Dutch Meyers ran over Fred Winsor's "Purity Squad" list and saw that his name was not mentioned he quietly burbled: "I feel very much hurt and it grieves me to learn that after being one of the leading managers in Los Angeles for the last fifteen years, and always on the up and up, that I am not included in Freddie's famous list."

Bob White, famous local referee, is probably the busiest arbiter of the bunch when it comes to continual work. Bob for some time has been in consecutive action at Ontario, Wilmington, San Bernardino, Ventura and Santa Ana. The beauty about Bob's work is that it keeps him in rare fettle and helps him to skip around the ring like a frightened gazelle. He declares if he was only a few years younger he would go in training, and he fully believes he could hold his own with the Coast's best middleweights.

Joe Rivers, in a fanning bee at the Main Street Athletic Club last Monday afternoon, in regard to getting into boxing condition, let loose the following: "These ginks make me sick about having an awful time of it to take off weight. I seldom weighed over 128 pounds when I fought lightweights and usually two or three days after a fight I tipped the scales at 136 pounds. When I got ready for a fight I took to road work, which is a great thing to sharpen up the wind, and in the course of a week or so I had little trouble in taking off twenty-two pounds. The road work is what the babies nowadays are afraid of. They go up to Westlake Park and run around it several times and call it a day. If they took off weight fast they would think they were going to die."

Dick Donald declares that Phil Salvadore could take off weight quicker than any other pugilist he ever knew. When Dick managed him Phil found it difficult when put to it, to remove three or four pounds at quick notice. Then Donald resorted to strategy. It seems that Salvadore was a rotten pitch player, and like all poor pitch fiends he thought he was a crackerjack. Dick found means to scrub up a pitch tilt and usually managed to stop the game when the fighter was about three bucks in the hole. Invariably it happened that Philip, old boy, lost at least three pounds at the sitting, and it looked very much as if he dropped a pound with each buck.

It bodies up very much like a Vilo Doman—Al Morro, fierce onslaught at Tom Gallery's dear old stadium, in a few weeks. Manager O'Grady declares that his battering ram's right mauler has mended nicely, and that Doman is fit and ready for devastating ring work very soon and then some. If he ever lands that dexter pile driver on Master Morro's coco it should be an instant urge for Jeffries to hike back to the ranch and ponder on that old solace of "it might have been."

Whispering winds around the various training camps have it that Frank Churchill is slanting a kindly eye on Jackie Fields. Jackie is itching to get back into the traces again, but the wiseacres hint that he would require a mitted scrap or two before attaining that condition when he was sitting nicely in Mother Earth's lookout chair about a year or so ago.

Gossip will not down about the cashiering of radio boxing announcers. Old Cauliflower used to listen in once in a while when the triple-tongued shouters were in the highest pitch of their frenzy. It seemed to him that all they had their heart set on was the churning out of the largest number of words in three minutes that could possibly slip over their tonsils, and if they didn't have tonsils, over the epiglottis. The funniest part of the whole shooting match was the dynamite and sudden stressing of imaginary blows that almost blasted the radio to pieces. This shot the listener-ins onto the top of their chairs, jarring them into maniacal bursts of enthusiasm. On these garrulous nights of radioland, many homes were turned into a humpty-dumpty session of pantomime. The best way for fistiana to rid itself of these chop-suey blurters is to slow 'em down to the one-eighth tempo resorted to at times in the moving pictures, and then have the microphone wires connected with the deepest bosom of old ocean.

The Main Street Athletic Club's marathon chair sitters look upon Dave Landerman as the best training camp manager in Southern California. Dave has to slant his lambs on three rings on the big floor and this sure keeps him busy. He has a suave way of smoothing out kicks and complaints, and his general fairness has endeared him to Carlo Curtis's vast army of bugs from over the Rio Grande (Los Angeles street.)

Cauliflower Alley's old mug takes on horizontal wrinkles every time Gentleman Jeems Corbett gets blatant about his bed of eider down with John L. Sullivan. He is reputed to have said that he got the old Boston strong boy's goat a little before entering the ring by walking down the aisle togged up like a dude. Well, Cousin Mary, things do happen in this world. One can easily guess that if the truth were known the old grizzled warrior was worrying about his sag belly more than anything else. He entered the ring looking like a Holstein prize bull.

Corbett jumped around him like a cooper finishing a hogshead, and yet it took him twenty-four rounds to tease and worry the mighty John into exhaustion. Now, my dear brother morons, we ask you in all candor—how long do you suppose it would have taken Bob Fitzsimmons to punch John into a welcome slumber on that eventful night? We say—two rounds at the most. The freckled baby would quickly have discovered that the once formidable champion was a mass of helpless flesh, and sowie would have gone over the world's greatest fistic right hand, either on the champion's solar plexus or jaw—it mattered not which.

POET OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Whittier Football Hopes for 1930 Strong as Veterans Return for Practice

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

"They will go through us again this year but not so far." That's the way Wallace (Chief) Newman of the Whittier Poets summarizes the Poet football hopes for the coming season in the Southern California Conference.

Much heavier and visibly showing the effects of Newman's building-up process, the Poets are sure to be a major threat in the conference race this season.

CHIEF NEWMAN

Eleven of last year's squad are returning to the Poet fold as well as some nine or ten very promising freshmen, three ineligibles and possibly a couple of usable junior college transfers.

Capt. Cecil Baker tops the list of returning veterans. The others are as follows: Bud Jones, Frank Jones and Mark Martin, ends; Leo Davidson and Capt. Baker, tackles; Harry Brown, guard; Sherman Reynolds, center and Clair Jobe, Whitey Edwards, Cliff Grain, Peter Pendleton and Nate George, backs.

Newman plans two changes in the above list, Martin going over to the center job while Capt. Baker is slated for one of the guard positions.

The freshmen hopes, who are now sophomores are Ben Allen, Muric Mashburn, backfield men; Bobby Grunsky and Kenny Goodge, ends; Bob Gibbs, Herschy Daugherty and Vince Sinatra, tackles; Bill Duncan, center and Bryon Netley, guard, and the two Bonner brothers, Bill and Ellison. Bill is a guard, while Ellison played half last season.

Of that number, Mashburn, Grunsky, Gibbs and Duncan are thought to be strong threats for varsity positions.

The trio of ineligibles who are scheduled to appear in uniform are Bill Mifflin, Harry Hill and Bill Krieger. Mifflin dropped out of school a while back but returned last fall and is now okay. Hill and Krieger were both ineligible freshmen last year.

Hill played at Whittier High, while Krieger hails from Huntington Park, where he was a sprinter on the Spartan track team. Although not possessing any grid experience, Newman believes that Krieger will prove his worth.

Undoubtedly the Poets have gone ahead under Newman and with all the improvements being made on the Whittier campus will make still greater strides.

Huge arc lights have been installed on the Poet field and night football will be a weekly dish for the local townsfolk. The stands have also been enlarged and can now accommodate 7000 fans.

The rebuilt stadium and the lights will make their football debut the 27th inst., with the sailors from the U.S.S. Oklahoma furnishing the opposition for the Poets.

SARAH PALFREY RETAINS TITLE

(Continued from First Page)

Miss Palfrey rallied in the middle of the set, hit her stride and began placing the ball in the corners. From then on the score seesawed until the sixteenth game when the champion took three in a row.

Miss Palfrey played less confidently in the second set. The western girl seemed to have command of the situation and alternated her play with hard drives and soft shots. Miss Marlowe then forged ahead, the champion winning only 2 points in the last two games.

The third set was soon over, the California girl, apparently very tired, winning but one game. Summary:

First set:
Miss Marlowe
341 444 202 246 034 153—56 8
Miss Palfrey
304 222 444 404 432 475—64 10
Second set:
Miss Marlowe. 142 414 412 744—40 7
Miss Palfrey. . 414 141 444 320—34 5
Third set:
Miss Marlowe . . . . 224 112 113—1
Miss Palfrey . . . . 440 444 424—6

Hinkley Seeks Ascot Laurels

At the helm of a former "outlaw racing car," "Speed" Hinkley, the veteran Pasadena speed king and father of three youngsters, figures to finally work himself up to a place of prominence in the speedway world. Hinkley, who will be among the thirty drivers risking life and limb for several thousand dollars' prize money at the Legion Ascot Speedway next Wednesday night, has been thumping a throttle in dirt-track competition for several years, but hard luck has crowned his efforts more often than anything else.

Last season, "Speed" was involved in some bad smash-ups at El Centro, Phoenix, and at the Legion track. But none of the narrow escapes from death served to discourage the Crown City ace. He proceeded to drive in following events with such added zest and recklessness that E. B. Jackson two weeks ago signed him to drive No. 2, the Jackson Special.

Inasmuch as Jackson has not been mixed up in the racing game hereabouts for some time, local fans did not take any special interest in the announcement that he would enter No. 2 at the local track. But when it was revealed that No. 2 was the erstwhile Barney Special, one of the fastest mounts in the Southwest, the critics realized that Hinkley and the car were going to make things hot for the favorites at the local five-eighths-of-a-mile saucer. The Barney Special was a consistent contender for laurels at Ascot throughout last winter and spring when competition was keen.

REDLANDS READY TO OPEN WORK

Bulldog Coaches Set for Opening of Football Year Next Week

REDLANDS, Sept. 6.—Football at the University of Redlands will get under way in about ten days. Coaches Trine, Cunningham and Cushman are all back from their vacations and are ready to begin work with the men who will be called out the 15th inst.

ACHEL CUNNINGHAM

The varsity squad should show more strength this year than last. The two Beldens, Hank and Pete, are back and will be playing. Hank was here last year but Pete was out of school and missed from the backfield. Boone in the line and Fox, backfield, will probably not be in school but Hilton Bell will be back also Smith, Hull, Anger and Toombs in the line, Flanagan and Serrels.

Considerable strength will come from the freshman team of last year, including Delcarlo, who should make a sweet end; Joe Rabun, who is a great athlete; Hales, a heavy lineman; Manuel Villegas in the backfield; Holliday, who is a sweet backfield man; Murray, Wanless and Massey.

HACK HAMMERS ANOTHER HOMER

(Continued from First Page)

z—D. Taylor batted for Bush in 9th.
zz—Ran for Hornsby in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago . . . . 3 1 0 0 1 0 2 4 [illegible]—10
Pittsburgh . . . . . . 0 4 0 4 2 0 2 0 [illegible]—14

SUMMARY

Errors—Bell, English, Hornsby, 2; D. Taylor, Bartell, 2; Bool. Runs batted in—Hornsby, 2; Wilson, [illegible]; Root, 2; Suhr, 3; Bool, L. Waner, P. Waner, 3; Grantham, 2; Stephenson, 3; Kelly, Cuyler, English, 2; Blair. Two-base hits—Comorosky, 2; Suhr, Grantham, L. Waner. Three-base hits—Hornsby, Grantham, Cuyler, P. Waner, English. Home run—Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Hornsby, Bool, Stephenson, Grantham, Kelly, L. Waner, Petty. Double plays—Bartell to Grantham to Suhr; Cuyler to English to Kelly. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 8. Bases on balls—Off Kremer, 2; French, 1; Root, 2; Bush, 2; Petty, 1; Swetonic, 2; Bednar, 1. Struck out—By Kremer, 1; French, 1. Hits—Off Kremer, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; Root, 9 in 3 2-3; French, 6 in [illegible] 2-3; Swetonic, 3 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Bartell by Root. Wild pitch—Bednar. Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Swetonic. Umpires—Stark, Magerkurth and Klem. Time—3h. 28m.

BOXING COMMISSION BLACKLISTS SEXTET

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6. (AP)—The State Athletic Commission announced today it had suspended five boxers and a manager. They are Angel Vincent, Belfino Buaybin and Morrie Agolsov of Los Angeles, each two months for nonappearance; Pete Meyers, San Francisco, indefinitely because in poor condition; Bob Stinnett, Richmond, "physically unfit." Caesar Attell of San Francisco, manager, "no ability."

CLAPP ANNEXES PAIR OF RA[CES]

Hollywood Star ... Two Far-Western ...

Helene Madison Wins ... Meters Free Style

Meet Scheduled to ... in Bay City Today

SAN FRANCISCO, ... Slow times and little ... tion developed today at ... municipal pool in the ... of the far-western ... pionships, held under ... the Pacific Association ...

Helene Madison of ... of all women's world ... ords, was the feature ... the day's program. ... only one event—the ... style for women—winning ... the slow time of 1:0[illegible].

Austin Clapp of the ... wood Athletic Club and ... Wiget, Jr., Athens Athletic ... Oakland, set the pace ... men swimmers, winning ... meters and the 100-... style, respectively. Clapp's ... was 11:22 and Wiget's ...

"Buster" Crabbe of the ... and Honolulu, holder of ... tional titles, was entered ... events but did not reach ... in time to compete.

The meet will close ... the 400-meters free style ... breast stroke and ... relay for men and the ... free style for women ... events. Miss Madison ... in the latter race.

Other out-of-town ... and divers participating ... day's program included ... Booth, Frank Kurtz, ... ton and McGowan ... Hollywood A.C. Arthur ... William McAllister ... McDonnell of the Pacific ... Club, Long Beach; ... Waugh and Babe ... Lake Norconian Club ... Angeles; Betty Cobb ... A.C., and Elizabeth ... the Turlock Aquatic ... Turlock.

The last race of the day ... meter medley for men ... Austin Clapp of the Hollywood ... letic Club, with ... of the Pacific Coast ... Beach, a close second ... Frank Mooney of the ... San Francisco. Time ...

Point totals: Hollywood ... Club, 35; Athens Club ... Club, 5; Pacific Coast ... attached, 6.

EVELYN ARMSTRONG ... CANADIAN OPEN SWIM

TORONTO, Sept. 6. ... Armstrong of Detroit won ... mile women's open swim ... nadian national exhibition ... finishing 35 yards ahead ... Tower Corsan of Toronto ... place went to Leah Rigo ... burg, N. J., and fourth ... Priller Benoit of Miami ...

Mrs. Armstrong, ... course in 1h. 31m ... prize money of $500 ... carried an award of ... $100; fourth, $75

Hollywood to Play All-Stars

Clashing in a return ... Clover Leaf All-Stars ... the Hollywood Polo ... today at 2:30 on the ... vard field.

Bill Ray, who has ... from the East where ... all last season, has ... new mounts and will ... Leaf team from the ... Porter Chase, another ... will perform for the ... team at No. 1.

Buddy DuBrock is ... pected to lead his ... scoring and will be ... cate last week's ... Fayes, who is another ... will play at No. 3 for ... lywood team.

In a special game ... lar contest, Perry ... pected to lead his ... four to a victory ... Leaf juniors.

Hollywood.
Joe Smith ... No. 1
Buddy Du Brock ... No. 2
John Fayes ... No. 3
Kirk Steinert ... Back

Duck Club Sh[ares] For Sale

In the most Famous ... Goose Club in all California ... The only place where ... the limit of Mallards ... from the same blind ... by gravity. No feed ... is limited to 12 members ... the 1018 acres with ... Season Opens Oct. 1, ...

Write F. M. NEWB... 909 K St., Sacramento, ...

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The Very Latest Thing in Sport Rings
With Golf, Football, Baseball and all kinds of Sport figures.
Made to order in Gold and Silver
PEERLESS PLATERS AND JEWELERS
239½ South Spring Street VA. 8417

Olympic BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT
GRAND AT 18TH ...

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE

NIGHT BASEBALL — WRIGLEY FIELD
SAN FRANCISCO vs. LOS ANGELES
Ladies Free Every Night

[F]ootball Rac[e]

CLAPP ANNEXES PAIR OF RAC[ES]

Hollywood Star Capt[ures] Two Far-Western Titl[es]

Helene Madison Wins 10[0] Meters Free Style

Meet Scheduled to Wind [Up] in Bay City Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6. Slow times and little fast com[peti]tion developed today at Fleish[hacker] municipal pool in the opening [events] of the far-western swimming cha[m]pionships, held under auspice[s of] the Pacific Association of the A.[A.U.]

Helene Madison of Seattle, h[older] of all women's world free-style [rec]ords, was the feature swimmer [of] the day's program. She swam [in] only one event—the 100-meters [free] style for women—winning easily [in] the slow time of 1:09:6.

Austin Clapp of the Holly[wood] Athletic Club and Ted Wiget, Jr., Athens Athletic Club, Oakland, set the pace for [the] men swimmers, winning the [...] meters and the 100-meters [free] style, respectively. Clapp's [time] was 11:22 and Wiget's, 1:03.[...]

"Buster" Crabbe of the L.A.[A.C.] and Honolulu, holder of several [na]tional titles, was entered in [...] events but did not reach the [...] in time to compete.

The meet will close tomorrow [with] the 400-meters free style, 200-[...] breast stroke and 800-meters [...] relay for men and the 200-[...] free style for women as f[eature] events. Miss Madison is to [swim] in the latter race.

Other out-of-town swim[mers] and divers participating in [to]day's program included F[...] Booth, Frank Kurtz, Frank [...] ton and McGowen Miller of [the] Hollywood A.C. Arthur Lind[...] William McAllister and [...] McDonnell of the Pacific C[oast] Club, Long Beach; L[...] Waugh and Babe Walton of [the] Lake Norconian Club of [Los] Angeles; Betty Cobb, Pasa[dena] A.C., and Elizabeth Zitch[...] the Turlock Aquarium C[lub], Turlock.

The last race of the day the [...] meter medley for men, was w[on by] Austin Clapp of the Hollywood [Ath]letic Club, with Norman Ko[...] of the Pacific Coast Club, [Long] Beach, a close second. Third [...] Frank Mooney of the Olympic [Club], San Francisco. Time, 4m. [...]

Point totals: Hollywood A[thletic] Club, 25; Athens Club, 5; O[lympic] Club, 5; Pacific Coast Club, 6; [un]attached, 6.

EVELYN ARMSTRONG TAKE[S] CANADIAN OPEN SWIM

TORONTO, Sept. 6. (P)—[Evelyn] Armstrong of Detroit won the [...] mile women's open swim at the [Ca]nadian national exhibition [...] finishing 35 yards ahead of [...] Tower Corsan of Toronto. [Third] place went to Leah Riley of [...]burg, N. J., and fourth to [...] Priller Benoit of Miami.

Mrs. Armstrong covered the course in 1h. 31m. 46 4-5s. [and won] prize money of $[...]. Second carried an award of $[...]; third, $100; fourth, $75.

Hollywood to Play All-Star[s]

Clashing in a return contest, Clover Leaf All-Stars will meet the Hollywood Polo and Hunt [Club] today at 2:30 on the Ventura [Boule]vard field.

Bill Ray, who has just re[turned] from the East where he played all last season, has secured new mounts and will lead the C[lover] Leaf team from the No. 3 p[osition]. Porter Chase, another good [...] will perform for the Clover [Leaf] team at No. 1.

Buddy DuBrock is again ex[pected] to lead his team in [...] scoring and will be out to du[pli]cate last week's victory. [John] Feyes, who is another new [...] will play at No. 2 for the Hol[lywood] team.

In a special game after the [regu]lar contest, Perry Gordon is ex[pected] to lead his Hollywood [...] four to a victory over the C[lover] Leaf juniors.

Hollywood.		Clover [Leaf]
Joe Smith	No. 1	Porter [Chase]
Buddy Du Brock	No. 2	Fred [...]
John Feyes	No. 3	[...]
Kirk Steinert	Back	L. [...]

Duck Club Sha[re]

For Sale

In the most Famous Duck [and] Goose Club in all California.

The only place where you ca[n get] the limit of Mallards and [...] from the same blind. Free [...] by gravity. No feed bill. The [...] is limited to 12 members who [own] the 1018 acres with improvements. Season Opens Oct. 1, 1930.

Write F. M. NEWBERT
609 K St., Sacramento, Calif.

[...]ng in Sport Rings
[...], Baseball and [...]ort figures.
Gold and Silver
[...] AND JEWELERS
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BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT
[B]OXING FRIDA[Y] NITE 8[:30]
WRIGLEY FIELD
LOS ANGELES
Every Night of the Week Except Sunday
Two Games Sunday [...]
B and S Cars to [...]

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930. PART VI.

STEP TAKEN TO MAKE WILSHIRE GREATEST ARTERY

[ST]OUT PREDICTS [PL]ANE CHANGES

[...] Developments Come [...] Air, He States

[...] Capacity as Well as [E]conomy Necessary

[...] Alterations Result [i]n Great Savings

[DETROIT], Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—[...] requirements demand a [...] revision of airplane engi[neering] [...] the next two years," [according] to William B. Stout, [...] of the Stout Engineering [Laboratories], Inc., speaking before [the Society] of Automotive Engi[neers]. [...] the fundamentals of [...] airplane practices must [...] into the hat, shaken up [...] in a new form for [...] of commercial progress.

[...] plane of the future must [carry more] passengers than our [...], not only in actual [...], but more passengers per [...], per pound of fuel, per [...] of wing or pound of [...]. Economies in equip[ment] [...] solution of money [...] air transport lines, and [...] air transport which will [...] up in engineering devel[opment] [...] of all types. Cruising speeds [...] shortly approach 200 [...] for even our largest [...]. Comforts and luxuries [...] far beyond those [...] of any other transporta[tion] [...] speeds must be de[...]. The plane of today is safe [...] if it is given the proper [...].

[...]PER HERE

[...] British types of planes [...] across the channel [...] to 90 miles per hour, [...] in the air per day [...] crews available are [...] flying in this country [...] 100 to 105 miles [...] lines in this country [...] from two and one-[...] per day in the [...] average air line [...] States, I believe, [...] in the air about [...] day. The rest of [...] consumed by idle planes [...] for emergencies, idle [...] shops for repairs and [...] for maintenance [...] companies were [...] fashion they would [...] a month.

[...] on the Stout Air [...] Detroit and Cleve[land] [...] and Chicago for [...] including those on [...] and in the shop, are in [...] service, on an average [...] per day. This is far [...] and yet it is, I be[lieve], [...] than any other lines [...]. Please to pay a divi[dend] [...] able to be in the air [...] hours out of [...]-four. We might as [...] structural stability [...] such a service. This [...] include quick detach[able] [...] plants and other units, [...] within reason.

[...] COST GREATEST

[...] 2000 miles per day in [...] line project. The great[est] [...] of cost in running [...] engine depreciation. [...] We have figured very [...] our costs and the ele[ments] [...] go to make up these [...] most of them are divided [...] number of minutes the [...] is in the air on a given run. [...] recently considerably re[...] detail of our Ford planes. [...] took one of the new [...] with the cowled en[gines] [...] wheels and revised [...] on a test on our [...] from Detroit. We used [...] planes which has had [...] on the air line, [...] with three Wasp engines [...] full passenger load on its [...]. For the same run we [...] new Ford plane of the [...] with and equal to the [...] on the air line ship. [...] airport at the same mo[ment] [...] turning engines at 1700 [...] the trip. The new job [...] old job to Chicago by [...]

Billboard Ban Beauty Boost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The Sixth International Road Congress, to be held in Washington, October 6 to 11, will be urged to take a definite position against billboards as a means of highway beautification in line with the programs already in force in France and England.

The French government has adopted a sliding scale of taxation in order to curb billboards, ranging from $24 a year for small boards, $400 for those of the twenty-four-sheet size, and up to as high as $16,000 a year for the largest.

AIR CLUB OPENING SATURDAY

Program Augmented by Sports Events and Ball in Evening

The dedication and opening of the Flying Club of California, which is scheduled for Saturday, will be one of the outstanding aviation gatherings of the year, according to Victor M. Clark, secretary and manager. At least twelve of the most prominent pilots appearing at the annual spectacle have signified their intention of participating in the club's opening upon their return to California, according to word received here.

Aside from the air events during the full day's program, a number of sports exhibitions have been planned. A junior model flying contest for trophies will also be held during the afternoon of the opening.

The evening buffet supper and ball for members and their guests completes the day's program.

The Flying Club of California is situated adjoining the Grand Central Air Terminal in Glendale.

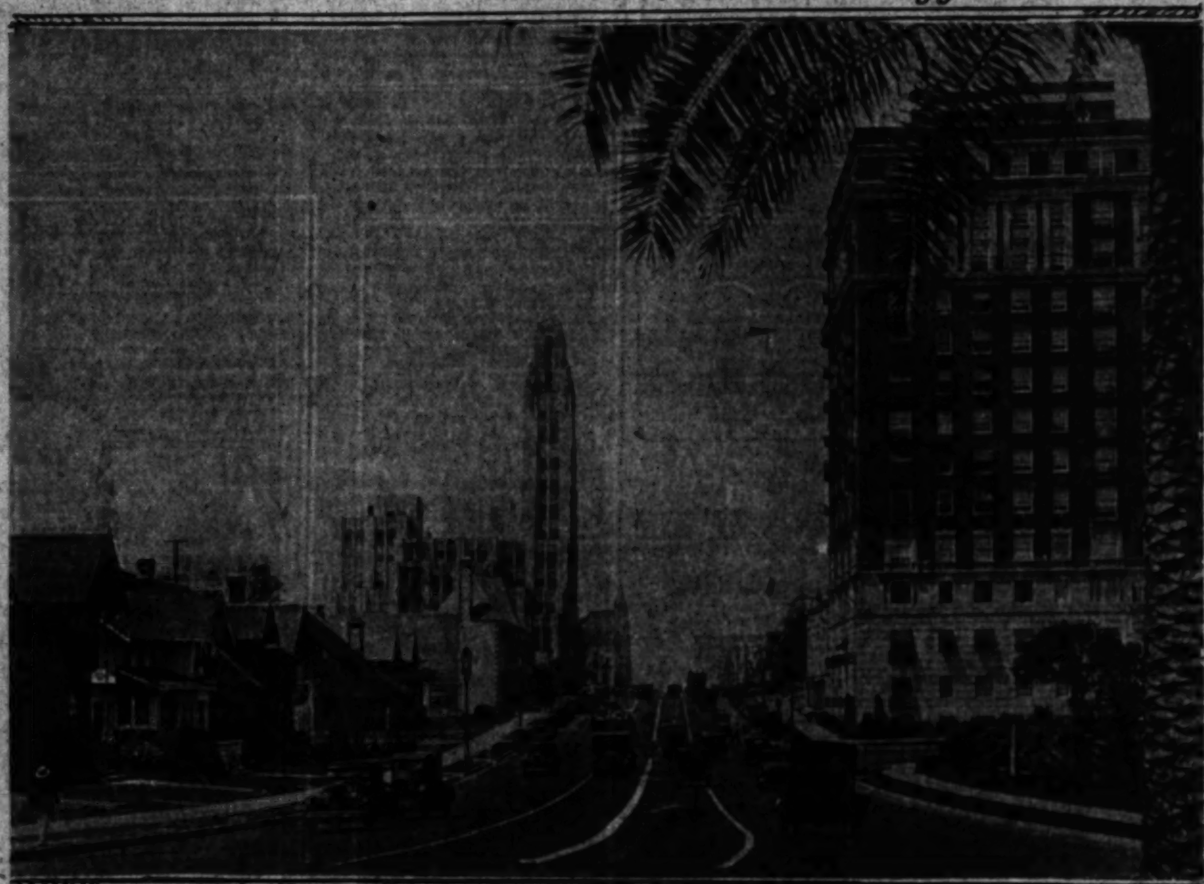
Landing Shock Reduced with New Invention

A new and revolutionary development in aviation equipment that enhances the safety and comfort of airplane pilots and passengers is a pneumatic strut landing gear invented by Peter W. Kane, a mechanical engineer of San Francisco. The device, which prevents rebound action, not only produces an effect of taxi-ing upon air cushions when the plane comes in contact with the ground, but engineers claim that it will reduce the danger in forced landings or those upon rough terrain to the minimum.

The Kane unit consists of a cylinder of alloy steel tubing, containing a series of three or more pistons, compression chambers and cylinder heads. When the airplane wheels strike the ground in landing, the pistons in the device are forced toward the cylinder heads, compressing the air in the chambers. Automatic pop-off relief valves in each compression chamber operate instantaneously when pressure has been raised to an amount sufficient to absorb the landing shocks. A relief vent at the bottom of each cylinder causes the landing gear to return automatically to normal position when the plane's wheels leave the ground in a take-off. From one to three of these pneumatic shock absorbers are used on each wheel, according to the weight of the plane, and one is used [on] the tail skid.

During recent tests of this device at local [air] terminals, one pilot flew his plane to the ground at high speed from a height of thirty feet and [then] without stopping made several normal landings, while another made pancake landings at stalled speeds from fifteen feet.

White Lines Divide Wide Boulevard into Efficient Lanes



Greater Flow of Traffic Permitted on Wilshire

Speed is attained in travel over California's most famous and busy boulevard through the use of lanes, created by used of paint. Above, showing how the cars naturally follow the lanes, permitting travel without interference by other cars. Below, City Traffic Engineer Ralph Dorsey directing the application of the paint.

CLUB GIVES SURVEY OF ACCIDENTS

Ignorance and Traffic Violations Chief Causes of Auto Crashes

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (Exclusive) If you're going to have an accident with your car, chances are one in three it will be caused either by ignorance or violation of right of way. However, the most serious type of automobile accident is running off the roadway.

Such, at least, are among the leading concerns of an analysis of the causes of 100,000 automobile accidents occurring in 1929 as made public today by Owen B. Augspurger, president of the New York Automobile Club. The following table tells the story:

Cause of accident	Odds on accident	Odds on fatality
Right of way	1 to 3	1 to 40
Speeding	1 to 7	1 to 14
Wrong side road	1 to 8	1 to 32
Running off road	1 to 10	1 to 10
Failing to signal	1 to 10	1 to 60
Cutting in	1 to 12	1 to 42
Ignoring stop signals	1 to 18	1 to 40
Passing at curves	1 to 20	1 to 15
Passing wrong side	1 to 30	1 to 26
Passing standing street car	1 to 64	1 to 48

The study showed that the road hog causes many accidents and the report urged a return to "the good old-fashioned road courtesy that existed in the days of the horse and buggy."

Chevrolet Has New Light Duty Truck Offering

The Chevrolet Motor Company last week introduced a new one and one-half-ton truck, it is announced by W. M. Packer, zone manager in Los Angeles for Chevrolet. With production in full swing on the new type, dealers throughout the country are being rapidly stocked with the new model.

Highlights of the new type include dual wheels as optional equipment; heavier rear axle; new pressed-steel wheels interchangeable front and rear; new one-piece steel channel frame, and internal expanding brakes on all four wheels.

The new truck lists at $520, f.o.b. Flint, Mich., while dual wheels, including six truck-type cord tires, are $25 extra. The new chassis is built complete with cab, and affiliations with body manufacturers enable the purchaser to choose the exact type of body for the work to be done from thirty-six different types.

[C]ARE AT SCHOOLS URGED

[Automo]bile Drivers Cautioned to Drive Slowly When in Vicinity of School Buildings

[...] over, automobile drivers are urged to be on their guard [...] all schools since this is the month when many thousands [...] will be starting to school for the first time.

[...] school—safe driv[...]" That is the slogan sug[gested] [...] motorists for September [...] California Committee on [Public Safety]. Instructions have [...] for this month to the [...] Patrol and traffic [...] in more than sixty cities [...] should carefully note the [...] which motorists drive [...] and school children. [...] drivers through propa[...] miles an hour is [...] under the State law [...] a school where per[sons] [...] entering or leaving the [...] will be the plan for the [...] of the month.

[...] latter part of the [...] will be issued and [...] be enforced strictly.

[...] drivers have been under [...] than usual for several [...] motorists are reminded. [...] of them have been far [...] dangers during the [...] Their minds will [...] school duties and [...] a tendency will be to [...] absent-mindedness. [...] it is imperative, con-sidering these conditions, that drivers be particularly cautious during September, points out the California Committee on Public Safety.

Starting with the fall term, the safety teaching in all schools of the State will be amplified as provided by an enactment of the last Legislature. A manual of safety for secondary schools has been prepared by E. B. Lefferts, manager of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This department of the club, co-operating with the school boards, first inaugurated safety instruction in the public schools of Southern California nine years ago, but even more widespread results are anticipated under the new State law. Co-operating with Lefferts in preparation of the manual were Miss Katherine Lee Carey, assistant superintendent of schools, and M. E. Herriott in charge of secondary school curriculum development. Valuable contributions were made by others interested in child welfare. The manual is just off the press and will be used for the first time in the public schools beginning with the fall term.

Deer Hunters May Park Cars on Mountain

LINDSAY, Sept. 7. (Exclusive)—Deer hunters seeking trophies on the first summit of the high Sierra back of Camp Nelson this year, will be able to park their cars as far in as Quaking Asp Meadow, that point having been reached recently by the big steam shovel cutting out the high mountain road to the ridge above Camp Nelson.

Construction of the new road has been under way for two seasons, it being the second leg of the trans-Sierra highway that is to be built, in time, to Carrol Creek on the Inyo side of the mountains.

The graders and the brushing crews follow close behind the big shovel, and the road will be in fair shape, although a bit rough over the last mile or so, when deer season opens the 16th inst.

CANADA WORKING ON ROAD

Engineering Party Makes Topographical Survey of Proposed International Highway

British Columbia is pressing vigorously its development of the great International Pacific Highway project, according to word brought personally by Maj. J. Gordon Smith, director of the department of information for the Canadian province, who recently was a visitor at the headquarters of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

An engineering air party is making a topographical survey from Hazleton north to the Alaskan boundary, a distance of approximately 800 miles, which will complete British Columbia's portion of the international road through its territory. J. H. Gray, British Columbia's land surveyor, is in the field with parties of surveyors looking for the most scenic and economic route for the proposed road.

Investigation has disclosed that although magnificent scenery will be developed for motor tourists, it is also a sound economic background for building through this hitherto inaccessible region. Recently lead, copper, silver and gold deposits have been found and are being developed and highway transportation will be needed.

It is also planned to have the road act as a feeder for the deep inlets that indent the northern portion of British Columbia. It has also been discovered that the building of the highway north from Hazelton to the Alaskan border will be easier from an engineering standpoint than the southern portion of the international highway in Canada.

The visit of Maj. Smith in Southern California is a direct outgrowth of the international caravan several months ago into British Columbia which was made by representatives of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which organization has been working steadily and insistently on the great project of a highway from Alaska in the north down the west coast of North and South America and across to Buenos Aires.

This caravan penetrated to the present northernmost point of the highway through British Columbia, which is at Hazleton, 839 miles north of Vancouver. Hazelton is a typical frontier town. It is 500 miles south of the Yukon, which is a territory of Canada.

It is believed that the reports of activity on the great highway now going on in British Columbia will have a stimulating influence on the conference of governors and engineers of the west coast States of Mexico which will be held in Los Angeles some time in October. At that time reports will be made from various sections of the proposed highway in North America and a more or less definite idea will be had of the mileages to be built before Alaska and the southernmost end of Mexico will be connected by a single highway.

WHIPPET PRICES LOWERED

What is declared to be the greatest price reduction ever made on a current model by Willys-Overland is announced for the Superior Whippet six by R. L. Butler, vice-president and manager of Willys Distributors, Inc., distributor.

Some body types have been reduced as much as 28 per cent below former delivered, equipped prices which brings the six-cylinder standard four-door sedan below the price of any four-cylinder car of the same body type made by any other manufacturer, he explained.

This price reduction affects the standard sedan, de luxe sedan with wire wheels, four-passenger sport roadster with six wire wheels, business coupe, four-passenger coupe and two-door sedan, it is stated.

HAZARDS AT CROSSINGS EXPLAINED

Right of Way Section of Motor Vehicle Act Made Clear

So many arguments arise between motorists over the right-of-way provision in the State Motor Vehicle Act that the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California has compiled the following summary for the information of motorists:

"When approaching an intersection the driver of the vehicle must yield the right of way to another vehicle which has already entered the intersection. If two vehicles enter an intersection at the same time, the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield the right of way to the driver on the right.

"When approaching an intersection, intending to turn left, you should yield the right of way to any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction which is within the intersection or so close thereto as to present an immediate hazard. When you have permitted this vehicle to pass and after having given the proper signal you may then proceed to make your left turn and other vehicles approaching the intersection from the opposite direction shall yield to the driver making the left turn.

"When approaching a street or highway marked by arterial or boulevard stop signs you must bring your automobile to a complete stop. You shall then yield the right of way to other vehicles within the intersection or approaching so closely from the left as to present an immediate hazard. After having so yielded, however, you may proceed across the boulevard and all other vehicles approaching the intersection from the left or right shall yield to the vehicle proceeding across.

"When entering a public highway from a private road or drive, you shall yield the right of way to all vehicles approaching on the public highway."

Newly Offered Sedans Provide Greater Space

In order to comply with the preference of many motorists for closed cars with an especially roomy rear compartment, the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation has produced new body types for the 134-inch wheelbase Graham special eight chassis. These are in both five and seven-passenger models, the first shipment of which was received a few days ago by the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California.

The length of the rear compartment in the new Grahams is thirty-six and one-quarter inches. This measurement is from the front of the rear seat cushion to the back of the front seat. The interior is upholstered in broadcloth with mohair optional and a Moresque velvet carpet covers the floor of the rear compartment.

The front seat is anchored to the body pillars, thus affording additional strength and finer appearance of the interior. Adjustments are easy to make without the occupants being disturbed by means of a crank located beneath the front edge of the seat cushions. Foot pedals and steering column are both adjustable to meet the convenience of the driver.

These sedans are furnished throughout with shatter-proof safety plate glass, which prevents pieces of glass breaking loose and endangering passengers in case of collision or accident.

WIDENING, TRAFFIC LANES TO INCREASE AUTO FLOW

Wide Band of Highway will Permit Speedy Travel from Heart of City to Edge of Pacific

The new traffic lanes now being marked off on Wilshire Boulevard by a series of white lines are expected to accomplish the two-fold purpose of promoting safety for the motorists and increasing the carrying capacity of the thoroughfare, in the opinion of R. T. Dorsey, recently appointed traffic engineer for the city of Los Angeles.

As Wilshire has been established as the busiest street in the world by checks in comparison with other points and has a 3700-car per hour traffic as against the 2300-car per hour traffic peak on Fifth avenue, New York, this improvement is felt to be of the utmost importance to the traffic conditions of the city. It is estimated that the traffic will be speeded up 25 per cent by the use of these lanes, as they have proved in use in other parts of the city and county, and where they have permitted higher average speeds, reduced spurts of speed, and lessened hazards.

WHITE PAINTED LINES

The lanes are marked with a twelve-inch center line and a six-inch guide line along the entire distance of Wilshire Boulevard from Westlake Park to the eastern limits of Beverly Hills and from the western limits of that city to Soldiers' Home near the Santa Monica line. In the city limits of Beverly Hills permanent lanes have been marked off by the use of concrete that shows through the black surface covering of asphaltic cement.

"New developments in methods of application of traffic lacquers, perfected by McEverlast, Inc., Los Angeles manufacturers, has greatly reduced the cost of this work," Mr. Dorsey states, "thus permitting us to do it on a large scale with a small appropriation."

COUNT FOR YEAR

The fact that Wilshire last year carried 27,000,000 cars over the Western-avenue intersection, almost doubling the 15,000,000 cars of the Holland tube between New York and New Jersey (the nearest rival) has, it is said, focused attention on this great east and west traffic artery, and caused the Council to take one more great step this week in making it a through boulevard from the heart of Los Angeles to the sea at the Santa Monica Palisades.

AWARDS GRANTED

Fourteen awards, totaling $3,212,041, were signed by Superior Judge Bowron, ending condemnation proceedings for the opening of Wilshire from Figueroa street to Grand avenue with record promptness. The awards for the land parcels totaled $2,906,966 and for improvements $306,075. The new extension from Figueroa to Grand will be eighty feet wide.

The extended Wilshire Boulevard will start at Figueroa street and will intersect Lebanon street, Flower street and Hope street, ending at Grand avenue. Though handled separately, this project is part of the larger plan comprehending the widening of Wilshire from Figueroa to Alvarado street, where the new thoroughfare will be connected with the existing Wilshire Boulevard by a bridge over Westlake Park.

Appropriation Request Filed for Road Work

VISALIA, Sept. 7. (Exclusive)—Agreement having been reached by all parties concerned in the completion of the General's Highway between Gen. Grant and Sequoia national parks, request for an immediate appropriation of $[...] for next year's work outside the national park boundaries has been filed with the Bureau of Public Roads.

Should the appropriation be granted, in addition to the money already available and being spent inside Sequoia National Park, it probably would mean use of the greater part of the new interpark road two years hence.

CITY SALES RANK SECOND

Los Angeles ranks second in the twenty-five major cities of the United States as a wholesale selling point for automotive equipment. This information is made public through Neal G. Adair, managing editor of Motor, in a survey that he has just completed. These cities handled 41 per cent of all the wholesaling in this line for the nation, Chicago leads with 4.55 per cent of the national business, Los Angeles had 3.15 per cent, New York 2.78 per cent, Detroit 2.57 per cent, and San Francisco was thirteenth with 1.66 per cent.

California, as a State, ranked fourth in number of cities with wholesale accounts (with fifty-two such cities) and fourth in percentage of national volume, with 6.88 per cent. New York State led with seventy-four cities and 10.18 per cent; Pennsylvania second with fifty-nine cities and 7.29 per cent, and third place in percentage went to Illinois with 6.74 per cent, while Ohio tied with Pennsylvania with fifty-nine cities, although taking fifth place otherwise.

REO

Reo Motor Car Company was founded in 1904 by a group of men who believed that by an honest product; by adherence to sound policies; by fairness alike to their customers, to their sources of supply and to their workmen, they could build an enduring confidence in their business.

Paralleling for 26 years the fastest growing industry in our knowledge, they have created an institution commanding widespread confidence for stability and sterling quality.

Through all these years the business they built has thrived without a single reorganization.

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W. W. Woods	Fullerton	Reo-Hudgens Co.	San Diego
Mission Garage	Gardena	Rountain Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Reo-Betz Co.	Glendale	Harla High	San Pedro
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	W. W. Woods	Santa Ana
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Ed R. Barnett	Santa Barbara
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Ed R. Barnett	Santa Maria
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Joe Brignano	Santa Monica
Geo. E. Booker	Ontario	Reo-Taft Co.	Taft
		Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura

Cadillac 1931 Models at Greatly Reduced Prices Placed on Display by Dealer[s]

CONGRESS AIDS HIGHWAY WORK

Colton-Oddie Legislation Helps Some States

Large, Nontaxable Areas to Get New Roads

Construction in 100,000-Mile Area to be Speeded

With the western States intensively interested in highways, Congress has moved to lend Federal assistance through the enactment of the Colton-Oddie bill authorizing appropriations for the construction and maintenance of main roads through unappropriated or unreserved public lands and nontaxable Indian lands.

This measure, which has been consistently supported by organized authorities, is of far-reaching importance to the eleven far-western States where the bulk of the land is nontaxable.

The Colton-Oddie bill, sponsored by Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada, and Representative Don B. Colton of Utah, has the same purpose as the measure vetoed by President Coolidge in 1928, except that it leaves to Congress the actual amount to be appropriated. Therefore, it is believed that President Hoover will sign the revised bill.

In effect, the measure passed by the Senate June 18, on the heels of favorable action in the House, amended the act providing for the United States to aid in road building. As a result, Congress is enabled by law to consider the large Federal owned and nontaxable areas of the West.

"This money," says the statement, "could only be used in a State having in excess of 5 per cent of the total area of all of its land in unappropriated public lands and nontaxable lands, and will be apportioned to these States in the proportion that said public lands, is to the total area.

"It means the speeding up of construction on highways through 100,000 square miles of unappropriated and unreserved public lands and the building of important links in transcontinental roads.

"Due to the fact that the country is so sparsely settled and the amount of taxable property so small, it was impossible to raise funds for this much needed construction by local taxation."

Hot Weather Means More Use of Oil

Unless proper precautions are taken, hot weather is one of the car's worst enemies.

In order to meet hot-weather driving conditions, the following pointers are given by Frank W. Nutt, research engineer:

Oil must be in sufficient quantity, of the right grade and kept clean. Few persons realize it, but oil is a very important cooling agency. All available water and air will not keep a motor cool without a sufficient quantity of good oil.

To keep the oil clean the oil filter should be serviced every 10,000 miles. The filter naturally picks up more impurities from the oil in summer than in any other season.

The cooling system should be inspected, kept well filled with water and drained and flushed once a month in hot weather.

Proper attention to lubrication and the cooling system, Mr. Nutt says, will insure trouble-free motoring from these sources in the warmest weather, and protect the engine and parts against unnecessary wear.

New Features Seen in Cadillac Coupe Model

Improvements in Line Shown

The new Cadillac V-eight, five-passenger coupe, showing the new hood and the radiator screen and metal tire covers with rear-view mirrors.

AUTOMOBILE FINISHES MAY BECOME SUNBURNED

BY G. W. SHERIN

How many people know that an automobile gets sunburned? A sunburned automobile sounds ridiculous, yet it is true that the sun does alter the appearance of the finish of a motor car.

Everyone knows that an automobile finish gradually loses its luster and beauty if it is not polished at regular intervals. Two things take place. First, a thin film of dirt accumulates on the finish and becomes baked there by the sun and engine heat. Second, the finish itself becomes weathered through frequent exposure to the sun, rain, heat and cold.

RAY DESTRUCTIVE

The element most destructive to automobile finishes is the ultra-violet ray of the sun. This is the ray which is chiefly responsible for burning or tanning the skin of human beings.

Duco and lacquer are much more durable than the old paint and varnish finishes used on automobiles. Duco and lacquer, however, don't last forever. They slowly wear out through a microscopic erosion of the surface, releasing tiny pigment particles which were originally put into the finish to color it. The ultra-violet rays of the sun cause this slow disintegration.

When polish is rubbed on a car finish, and the cloth becomes stained with the color of the car, there are simply transferred to the cloth small particles of chalked pigment which are no longer a part of the finish and which should be removed anyway. As long as these particles and the hardened dirt film cover the finish, there will be no lustre. When, however, the "traffic film" and chalked pigment are removed, the original color and luster of the finish are restored and it is just as bright and shiny as when the car was new.

TWO METHODS USED

If the finish is very old, or has been very thin at the start, it may have weathered right through to the undercoat. Should this happen, it will be apparent when the car is polished, because the undercoat is usually of a different and darker color. In this case, the car should be refinished at least at the spots where the undercoat is showing.

There are two ways of prolonging the life of the finish. First, by protecting it from the sun as much as possible. Second, by having it waxed.

Ordinary window glass excludes the ultra-violet rays of the sun. One can sit behind a closed window all day long and not get sunburned, even though the sun is shining directly on the person. Polishing wax, like window glass, excludes the ultra-violet rays of the sun. If, therefore, there is applied a thin coating of wax over the finish, it will filter out the ultra-violet rays and retard weathering until the wax wears off.

APPLY POLISH WAX

It is best to apply a polishing wax to a car as soon as it is purchased. If, however, this is neglected, a polishing wax can always be applied as long as there is a finish on the car. But the finish must be thoroughly cleaned before a wax can be applied satisfactorily. It is not enough to have the car washed. It must be polished, also, to remove chalked pigment and traffic film. If the car has not been polished for some time, it is best to make two or three applications of the polish before using the wax, making sure to remove every bit of chalked pigment and dirt film.

Then apply the polishing wax, using it sparingly and rubbing it vigorously to develop a good shine. It will probably not produce any higher luster than was developed with the polish, but it will give a luster which will last for months—and it will protect the finish as well.

DOWN SOUTH

In the summer time, there is a great deal more ultra-violet in the sunlight than in the winter time, so it is especially important to have the car polished and waxed regularly in summer. Waxing is important also in the Southern States, where there is a lot of sunshine throughout the year and where finishes become weathered a great deal more rapidly than they do in the North.

Water absorption is also injurious to automotive finishes and can be prevented by waxing the car. Water flows out in a sheet on a weathered finish, indicating moisture absorption, but it forms in droplets on a waxed surface, showing that the wax prevents the water penetrating into the pores of the finish.

Officials Set Closing Date in Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE PARK (Wyo.) Aug. 30.—Hotels and lodges in Yellowstone National Park, will remain open until September 19 to accommodate park visitors, officials of the park utilities have announced, in order to quiet rumors to the contrary.

"Some circulation has been given to the story that, hotels and lodges in the park would close the 15th inst., W. M. Nichols, assistant to the president of the hotel company, said, "but there is no foundation whatsoever for these reports. All of the hostelries in the park will remain open until the official close of the park season, September 19, and the same high-grade service will continue until the last visitor has departed."

It was explained by Mr. Nichols, however, that it will be necessary to be in the park by September 15, in order to complete the loop trip, which takes four and one-half days.

Boal Advanced to New Post

E. A. Boal, formerly Los Angeles district manager of the Ajax and McClaren Rubber companies, has just been made Pacific Coast manager.

Mr. Boal has been associated with H. L. McClaren, president of the Ajax and McClaren Rubber companies, for more than fourteen years. He was branch manager of the Ajax Rubber Company division for eight years and during the past two years was Los Angeles district manager for the Ajax and McClaren Rubber companies. Previously Boal was sales manager for the Los Angeles district of the Racine Rubber Company.

Frank Hogan, huge catcher of the Giants, is prouder of a clean steal be made in the last two years than of any other achievement.

"Old Faithful" Geyser Gains in Popularity

Interest in Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park, of which many persons now grayhaired read in their grade-school geographies, never wanes, but on the contrary, according to park officials, seems to be gaining in popularity.

It is not uncommon that guests arriving in the park first inquire about Old Faithful, some of them declaring they had been well repaid, after seeing the geyser erupt, if they didn't see another park wonder.

Old Faithful erupts with almost uncanny regularity, hurling into the air every sixty-three minutes over 15,000 gallons of water, or about 350,000 gallons a day. The column of water is about 150 feet in height.

Hundreds of guests daily take advantage of the tours conducted in the basin in which Old Faithful is located for the purpose of hearing the detailed explanation of the various geysers and hot pools, given by members of the ranger naturalist staff. The bear lecture by Ranger Naturalist Martindale and the illustrated lecture in the museum are also well attended.

Scenic Spots Described in Bus Booklets

Illustrated with photographic half-tones of many of the nation's scenic wonders, a series of booklets describing points of interest on the nation-wide motor coach system of Pickwick Greyhound and affiliated lines is just off the press and is available at all the company's offices and agencies.

The booklets contain pictures of California missions, scene from several national parks, including Yosemite, Glacier, Yellowstone and Estes; glimpses of San Francisco's Chinatown and Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico; Arizona's cliff dwellings; the Alamo in San Antonio; views along the Mississippi River and Minnesota's Ten Thousand Lakes; Niagara Falls, harnessed with fetters of ice, and many others. Authentic historical sketches, entertainingly written, accompany the illustrations.

San Jose Oil Company Sold to Corporation

Ralph G. Bowman, assistant general sales manager of the General Petroleum Corporation of California, refiners and marketers of Violet Ray and General Ethyl gasolines, announces the purchase of A. M. Mortensen, Inc., oil-distributing organization of San Jose. This is the fourteenth oil-distributing company acquired by the General Petroleum Corporation on the Pacific Coast since February of 1930.

The acquisition by General Petroleum Corporation includes all of the physical property, such as storage tanks, trucks, garages and other facilities.

Effective with the taking over of this organization, Mr. Mortensen will join the General Petroleum Corporation sales organization as manager of the San Jose district.

Work Begun on Mine Trail

Men and mules have begun the work of building the John Muir trail cut-off west of Junction Peak in the Sequoia National Park High Sierra country. With a camp on the upper waters of Tundall Creek near South American Lakes, the crew is working the trail toward Kings-Kern Divide, and the new pass which has been named Foresters' Pass.

This section of the John Muir trail will connect with the High Sierra trail from Giant Forest to the summit of Mt. Whitney, several sections of which will be available for travel next year, according to reports received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WOOD APPOINTED

Appointment of Wilmer Wood as district manager of the Reo Motor Car Company for California, Arizona and Nevada is announced by W. A. B. Hanchett, Reo regional manager for the Pacific Coast region.

CUSTOM DESIGN BODIES OFFERED

Motor More Powerful Than Previous Models

Launching the most intensive program in Cadillac's history, an entirely new line of Cadillac V-8 motor cars went on display yesterday in the show rooms of Don Lee, California Cadillac-LaSalle distributor.

The new cars are more powerful, faster, more flexible than any eights Cadillac has ever built, and, in addition display new style and appearance features which establish new high standards of design for cars in their price class.

Prices have been lowered from $700 to $800 below previous models, making the price range from $2695 to $3795.

In addition to the present lines, a new V-type, twelve-cylinder Cadillac will be presented during the early fall.

Six Fisher custom body styles and four Fleetwood special custom bodies comprise the complete line mounted on the Cadillac chassis.

The cars are lower, more graceful and suggest a greater fleetness than any previous ones in the line.

Height, length and wheel size are all in harmonious proportion to the hood, cowl and overall length. New molding treatment adds to the fleet, streamline effect. Curves at the rear of the top have been refined to increase the low-swung appearance.

The front of the new car, as well as the mechanism, shows the influence of the Cadillac V-16. A chromium-plated screen covers the radiator, chrome uprights support large chromium-plated headlights of a special design. A tie bar between the lamps carries a black and silver V-8 medallion. Radiator shutters are built in and ports replace the slotted louvres formerly used in the hood. Chrome-plated parking lights are mounted on top of the front fenders. Two vibrator horns are standard equipment. The single-bar chrome-plated bumpers, large and very strong, are of the same design as those introduced on the V-16. A curved dust shield completely hides the front springs, and in the rear a tailored valance protects the gasoline tank. Two combination stop and tail lights are carried on the rear fenders.

The hubs of the wheels are large while the wheel diameter is small.

Doors are wide. Head room, even with lower bodies, is exceptional. Seats are scientifically fitted for maximum comfort. Adequate shoulder support is provided by the backs of the seats.

Insulation of Auto Bodies Adds Comfort

And now comes the insulated automobile body, protected from heat, cold and noise. The insulation is on the thermal principle that bars the passage of heat and cold, and sound insulation that shuts out noise. Used on the dash panel which separates the motor from the passenger compartment, this material shuts out engine heat and sound far more effectively than can any thickness of metal.

The adoption of insulation board in the construction of automobile bodies follows its coming into general use in good homes during the past ten years, and its more recent appropriation by leading airplane manufacturers to protect passengers in their cabin planes from cold and noise.

First of the leading automobiles to adopt insulation board as an integral part of body construction is General Motors' line of new Buick eights. In these cars, the engine is effectively shut off from the passenger space by three-quarters of an inch of Celotex cane fiber insulation placed on the back side of the steel dash panel. This not only prevents passage of motor heat backward, but also stops transmission of sound from the motor to passengers.

Gildner Joins Income Trust

Carl C. Gildner, formerly Hollywood branch manager for W. M. Murphy Motors Company, and nationally known in automotive sales circles, has just retired from the automobile business to become sales manager for O. W. Heinz & Co., underwriters for the $5,000,000 C. C. C. Tatum Building Income Trust, which plans to build a group of height-limit structures in this area.

Mr. Gildner at one time was wholesale and retail sales manager for E. V. Armstrong, Inc., and also served as executive sales manager for the Moon Motor Car Company.

In addition to Mr. Gildner, the O. W. Heinz concern has recently been joined by Earl J. Loudon, who was sales promotion manager for the Plymouth Corp., and prior to that was general sales manager for the Locomobile Company of Southern California. Mr. Heinz, also, is an automotive man, having been president of the Apex Motor Car Company of Detroit prior to its sale to General Motors.

Emergency Gas Service Starts

Another type of gasoline emergency service unit, manufactured by Whealton and Townsend, a local concern, is being offered to Los Angeles gas service stations. This unit is fitted with gas cans, and requires the insertion of 50 cents to get gas, but the container is worth 25 cents when returned to the station. It offers solace to the man who has "run out" of gas and has walked to a closed station, and finds only a 5-cent service charge to get the coveted gas.

ROAD NOW OILED

The road is now oiled from Deadman's Pass to Mono Lake, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of September 2, 1930. Motorists desiring additional information may secure same by communicating directly with the club.

TO NORTHEASTERN KERN COUNTY AND RETURN, 382 Miles. Three-day trip.

From Los Angeles motorists will find an excellent paved highway by way of San Fernando, the Weldon Canyon cut-off or Saugus, thence by way of the Ridge Route to Bakersfield.

Leaving Bakersfield a hard surfaced and oiled road extends by way of Nineteenth, Baker and Nile streets to Cottonwood Creek and 1.5 miles beyond from where a wide graveled road, in excellent condition, is followed by way of the main canyon of the Kern River through Democrat and Hobo Hot Springs to the old town of Bodfish. Turning to the left a graveled road, in good condition, continues through the Valley to Isabella and Kernville. Just beyond Isabella on crossing the Kern River for the second time, the motorist will find a road leading to the left to Keysville, the site of the first quartz mine in Kern county. The original mine and mill are still in operation.

One mile north of Kernville are found two old chimneys, the only evidence of the once flourishing mining camp of Quartzburg.

Leaving Kernville, in order to follow a good road the motorist returns to Isabella, then turning to the left a graveled highway, in good condition, is followed through the South Fork Valley via Weldon and Onyx over Walker Pass to Freeman Junction, at which point the Owens Valley Road is encountered.

Turning to the right there, good oil-bound gravel is followed to within six miles of Red Rock Canyon, gravel road to within one-half mile of Cinco, with oiled gravel to Mojave, from which point pavement is followed by way of Lancaster, Palmdale, Mint Canyon and Saugus to Los Angeles.

VISITORS AT SEQUOIA PARK SET NEW MARK

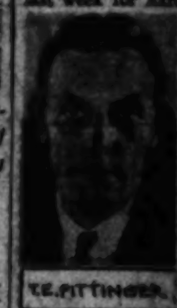
Smashing all-time records of the Sequoia National Park, the total travel for the current year passed 111,560 people on the 25th inst., with travel up to September 30, the close of the travel year, yet to be recorded. The 1929 year figure of 111,085 visitors was the previous high record; but a conservative estimate for the present year, based on entries to date, is for a total close to 130,000.

LONG DETOUR NECESSARY

The following construction will be encountered on United States Highway No. 80 between San Diego and El Centro: 1.8 miles of one-way travel over pavement just west of Pine Valley and a good eight-mile gravel detour starting one mile south of Buckman Springs.

Factory Expert on Trip E[ast]

T. E. Pittinger, superintendent of the Western Firestone factory, left last week for Akron where he [illegible]



T. E. PITTINGER.

[illegible] country.

When Harvey S. Firestone decided to build the Los Angeles factory he announced it would be maintained as the [illegible] ern in the world-wide Firestone organization. Superintendent Pittinger's visit to Akron is to study the very latest equipment and to make selections that will further enhance the manufacturing efficiency of the local plant.

LENGTHY SERVICE

Eddie Collins has appeared in box scores of twenty-[illegible] seasons in the American [League], starting with the Athletics and finishing with the [illegible] this year.

Tom Bridges, Evansville, Three Eye League pitcher, struck out 189 batters in [illegible], an average of 12.3 to a game.

PACIFIC TIRES

GUARANTEED IN WRITING FROM 12,000 to 15,000 MILES

Your choice of standard make, high grade balloon tires, [built] by Factory Experts in our own modern plant. Mile for mile, dollar for dollar, there is no better tire value in Los Angeles.

$3.95 | $3.75 | $4.25 | $4.65 | $4.[illegible]

[price table illegible]

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Los Angeles

..a NEW grace of Line and Contour

THE introduction of the new Ford bodies is of unusual interest to every motorist. In flowing grace of line and contour...in the carefully planned harmony of every detail of design—they set a new high standard for a low-priced car.

All of the new Ford bodies are finished in a variety of beautiful colors, with bright Rustless Steel head lamps, radiator shell, hub caps, tail lamp and cowl finish strip. All have roomy interiors. All bring you the safety, comfort, power, speed, acceleration, ease of control, economy and long-lived reliability that have given the Model A Ford such a high place in the regard of millions of motorists.

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NELSON & CORYELL, 1556 E. 103rd St.
HAMLIN W. NERNEY, INC., 5201 S. Vermont Ave.
NOLL AUTO CO., 1800 Pasadena Ave.
HENRY S. PERREN, 1629 West Sixth St.
CHAS. H. HARRIS, 234 W. Manchester
SWEITZER & SHORTELL, 7826 South Vermont
COOK BROS., 210 Sunset Blvd.
W. I. TUPMAN, INC., 3330 S. Figueroa
WALKER-MILLER, INC., 2901-15 Whittier Blvd.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO., Tenth and Olive Sts.
GRAY MOTOR CAR CO., INC., 1716 Cahuenga Ave.
W. D. DUNHAM, 122 E. Washington St.
HUBBARD AUTO SALES CO., 775-785 S. Central Ave.
REX ANGLIN, INC., 1800 Sunset Blvd.
ATTERBURY-KEMPER CO., 822 N. Western Ave.
SAM BENNETT, 237 S. Vermont
POTTER-CURRAN MOTOR CO., 2258 Colorado Blvd.
GEO. W. RETZER, JR., 6000 Pasadena Ave.
J. BENJ. FAHY, INC., 827 S. Figueroa St.
HOWARD C. PRESTON, 2614 Santa Monica Blvd.
VULTEE & WHALEN, 4321 W. Adams
BILL FROELICH MOTOR CO., 2153 Washington
WALT FOWLER, 4901 Huntington Drive
FROST & FRENCH, INC., 5437 Angeles Mesa Drive
BOYD H. GIBBONS, 512 S. San Pedro St.
STEPHEN S. NERNEY, INC., 7807 Santa Monica Blvd.
JOHN G. CADDELL, 4531 Hollywood Blvd.
F. R. CARROLL, INC., 4929 Whittier Blvd.
CLINTON L. CLARK, 2219 W. Pico St.

WARNER Radorite

100%

RADIATOR PROTECTION

WARNER, famous automotive leader, produces a new method of cleaning and protecting cooling systems.

Instead of treating the water, this new product...RADORITE...treats the metal...and for the first time you can NOW have absolute radiator protection.

[illegible]

Every car will perform better... after a RADORITE cleaning of the cooling system. Every cooling system requires RADORITE.

RADORITE is sold and guaranteed by automotive dealers and Van Fleet-Durkee Shell Gasoline Stations. Guaranteed to be absolutely non-injurious. WARNER-PATTERSON CO., Chicago, Illinois, Los Angeles, California, 1[illegible] West 15th Street.

And at the 169 Western Auto Supply Stores in the West.

[...DAY MORNING.]

[C]heerful F[...]

[H]OPE SEEN IN AVIATION FIELD

[Indus]try's Strides Amazing to All Observers

[Tre]mendous Gains Cited in Last Three Years

[Airpo]rt Facilities Have Been Increased

[BY] FRANK J. CARMODY

[WASH]INGTON (D. C.) Sept. [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

INCREASE SHOWN

[illegible]

PILOTS NUMBER 11,000

[illegible]

AIRPORTS GAINING

[illegible]

HOPEFUL SIGN

[illegible]

[WOR]K PROGRESSES ON [...] GROVE HIGHWAY

[Work] is progressing rapidly on the Carmel-Pacific Grove Highway, which will soon link these two communities of the Monterey Peninsula. [illegible]

Cheerful Future Pictured for Plane Industry After Study of Current Developments

End of Three-Flag Flight by Girl

After Sixteen Hours Flying

James Crofton, heading welcoming committee at Agua Caliente, greeting Miss Ruth Alexander, record-setting girl flyer, as she lands at the border resort after setting a new nonstop woman's light-plane record in her low-wing Barling monoplane. The flight was sponsored by the Richfield Oil Company.

FLIGHT TIME TO BE RECORD

Following a check of the barograph carried by Miss Ruth Alexander in her plane on her nonstop flight between Canada and Mexico, announcement was made here yesterday by William Van Dusen, official representative of the National Aeronautical Association at San Diego, that her record will be, without a doubt, recognized as official.

Miss Alexander's time, according to Mr. Van Dusen, was exactly 15h. 54m. 30s., one minute faster than the preliminary figures which had been issued to the press. Van Dusen, in checking the run, acted as representative, also, for the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

This, it is explained, was because the flight was from Canadian soil to Mexico, without touching the United States. The F.A.I. record will stand as an international one for women flyers with light planes.

Technical men who checked over Miss Alexander's low-wing Barling plane, reported yesterday that the motor was in splendid shape despite the long aerial grind at top speed. The flight was sponsored by the Richfield Oil Company.

The scene at Agua Caliente last Monday night when Miss Alexander set her little ship down on the lighted airport was a dramatic one. Fear for the girl pilot's safety had been felt owing to the fact that not one report had been received from the time she took off at 3:19 o'clock that morning in Vancouver. Added to the fears were the known facts that she had taken off in a heavy fog and that she all day had been bucking adverse weather conditions.

Then, shortly after 7 o'clock, the anxious watchers heard the roar of her motor.

"Here she comes!" cried excited members of the crowd, most of which, by the way, were women aviation enthusiasts.

STATE AIRPORTS IN LEAD

There were ninety-six more airports and landing fields in existence in the United States on July 15, last, than there were six and one-half months ago, according to a report compiled by the aeronautics branch, Department of Commerce. California holds the lead with 164 airports of various classifications. Texas, the only other State with more than 100, is second with a 115 total.

On July 15, there were 1657 municipal, commercial, intermediate, auxiliary, army, navy and miscellaneous government and private airports and landing fields, while on January 1 there were 1561.

Ohio and Pennsylvania each has eighty-five, occupying third place. California, aside from having the largest total, also has the largest number of municipal and commercial airports and intermediate fields. This State, on July 15, had fifty-six municipal and fifty-seven commercial airports and twenty-seven intermediate fields. Texas led in the number of auxiliary fields and army airdromes, having thirty-five of the first type and fifteen of the latter. Texas also stood second in the number of municipal airports, with forty-six. Ohio had forty-two commercial airports, which was the second largest number, and Pennsylvania had twenty-four intermediate landing fields, the second largest number in this classification.

The list compiled by the aeronautics branch, shows that on July 15 there were 502 municipal, 535 commercial, 333 intermediate, 206 auxiliary, sixty army and fourteen navy airports and landing fields, and seven miscellaneous government and private airports.

Those fields established by towns or cities are classified as municipal, and those established by private commercial interests are classed as commercial airports. Intermediate fields are established and maintained by the Department of Commerce on the Federal airways, and are marked and equipped with lights and other facilities. Auxiliary fields include those which are established and marked locally in some manner for the use of aircraft, but do not have the same standard of equipment and facilities as the other types.

Of the total number of airports and landing fields the largest increase has occurred in the number of intermediate fields established and maintained by the Department of Commerce. There are now 333 of these while on the first of this year there were 282, a total increase of fifty-one.

The report as compiled by the aeronautics branch follows:

STATUS OF AIRPORTS BY STATES, JULY 15, 1930

	Municipal.	Commercial.	Intermediate.	Auxiliary.	Army.	Navy.	Miscellaneous govt. and private.	Totals.
Alabama	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arkansas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
California	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colorado	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Connecticut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delaware	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
District of Columbia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florida	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Georgia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Idaho	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Iowa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisiana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Massachusetts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Michigan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minnesota	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mississippi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Hampshire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Jersey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Mexico	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Carolina	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Dakota	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oklahoma	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oregon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennsylvania	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhode Island	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Carolina	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Dakota	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tennessee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vermont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Virginia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Virginia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wisconsin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wyoming	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	502	535	333	206	60	14	7	1657

Tire Company Shifts Regional Quarters Here

The regional headquarters of the tire division of the United States Rubber Company, serving eleven western States, have been transferred to Los Angeles. As a result of this important move, J. B. Magee, regional manager of the tire division, comes to Los Angeles from San Francisco and with his staff will occupy offices in the United States Rubber Company Building at Eighth and San Pedro streets.

Magee has been a prominent executive in trade development in this section for the past fifteen years, and while his duties will take him throughout the extensive regional territory, he expects to devote the major portion of his time to the important tasks here.

The largest tire month in the history of United States Rubber was established by July, Magee said, in which Los Angeles as one of the important territories in the region played its part. This city, Magee continued, is one of the most active tire markets in the United States.

ROUGH ROAD ENCOUNTERED

Rough and dusty road will be had across Carrizo Plains on the road from Bakersfield to Santa Margurita.

Motor Travel to Mountains Shows Gains

Average week-end recreation travel in Los Angeles county's mountain regions reaches a total of approximately 34,000 persons riding in 10,000 automobiles, according to a check made by the combined forces of the United States Forest Service and Los Angeles County Forestry Department over an average recent summer week-end.

This amazing total of visitors seeking recreation in the mountain areas of a single county not only indicates the great desire of motorists to get into the out-of-door mountain land, but also the scope of the fire hazard in the forest region.

The figures emphasize the moral that those who go into the mountain regions at this time must be extremely careful with fire. Spence D. Turner, county firewarden, and the Forest Service, point out that this is a period of high fire hazard because of the dryness of brush and wood after the rainless summer season. Not only because of the damage which might be caused to timber is this warning voiced, but also because of the possible loss in human lives if fire should break out in any of these crowded canyons and timber slopes.

RUSSIANS BUY TRUCKS HERE

One of the biggest motor truck export transactions ever negotiated has just been completed between the Russian government and the Moreland Motor Truck Company of Los Angeles. The deal involves more than $300,000, and is the forerunner of orders that will total $2,000,000 worth of these trucks and parts.

Consummation of the purchase came after a year and a half of negotiations between Watt L. Moreland, head of the Moreland company, and the Amtorg Trading Company, purchasing department of the Russian government.

Eight months ago, two Moreland sample trucks were shipped to the soviet union for demonstration purposes. This led to a world-wide investigation of six-wheel motor equipment by the Russian government.

Nearly half of the first consignment has gone forward already, having been shipped from Los Angeles Harbor, via the Panama Canal. Remaining units are to be shipped as they are completed.

The initial order includes 100 six-wheel, four-wheel drive, motor trucks. The entire consignment, and practically all of subsequent deliveries, will consist of heavy-duty, six-wheel units.

Visitors to Parks Gain This Season

National parks of California continue to attract increasing numbers of visitors.

During the first seven months of this year an increase of 19.3 per cent was registered over last year in the Sequoia National Park. This has been visited by 94,174 persons. In the increase of travel noted 8.4 per cent were from States other than California.

An increase of nearly 10 per cent is reported from Yosemite for the first seven months of this year, compared with a similar period in 1929. There were 105,3[illegible] cars up to the 1st inst.

One of the interesting developments reported by the service officials in Sequoia Park is the work on three great trail projects. These are now nearing completion and one which interests hikers is that leading to the "top of the United States." This is the trail up Mt. Whitney, the highest point in continental United States.

Navy Veteran in New Role

Gazing from the shore last week as Uncle Sam's great Pacific fleet steamed into the harbor, stood a man who after twenty-one years of active service in the Navy has forsaken the sea to direct the marine activities of a large company.

He is Lieutenant-Commander Leighton M. Edelman, United States Naval Reserve, commanding the Sixth Fleet Division and member of the board of governors of the California Nautical School, recently established.

Lieutenant-Commander Edelman is now acting as supervisor of marine sales for the Associated Oil Company.

Auto Reboring
Oil Wastage Stopped
All Work at Reduced Rates
All Work Guaranteed
Motor Specialists Co.
1333 South Hope Street
WEstmore 5828

New Coaches in Service on Bus Line

The largest consignment of new intercity motor coaches ever delivered to a western operating company, thirty coaches comprising half a trainload and valued at $450,000, was placed in operation last week on Pacific Greyhound Lines between San Diego and San Francisco, it was stated by J. H. Hodge, assistant general manager.

The record-breaking shipment arrived a few days ago over the Southern Pacific from General Motors factory at Pontiac, Mich., and is part of a 105-coach order placed earlier this year by Pacific Greyhound Lines with General Motors and C. H. Will Corporation of Oakland, totaling in value $1,575,000.

Magnet Truck Gathers Tons of Punctures

PHOENIX, Aug. 23. (Exclusive)—Estimate is made by the Arizona Highway Commission that its traveling magnet truck in the past two years has picked 150,000 pounds of puncture-producing metals from the main highways of the State. There also is observation concerning the consequent moral betterment of Arizona motor-car drivers who in the past have been compelled repeatedly to change tires on the hot highways across the State.

Quantities of nails, railroad spikes, tacks, wire particles, knives, forks and spoons and even spring-leaf sections come up to the magnets, which are carried five inches above the roadway as the truck is driven along at about twenty-five miles an hour.

...PE SEEN IN AVIATION FIELD

...'s Strides Amazing to All Observers

...Gains Cited in Last Three Years

...Facilities Have Been Increased

...PROGRESSES ON ...GROVE HIGHWAY

[illegible]

Now.... is the time to buy a new MORELAND

MORELAND is offering special low prices and startling allowances on used trucks. Right now, your old equipment is worth more as part payment on a new Moreland than you can possibly earn with the service left in it . . . .

MORELAND is making a strenuous effort to maintain factory production...to keep men on the payroll. Therefore, Moreland is willing to temporarily forego factory profit in order to stimulate new truck sales. This profit is handed on to the buyer in the form of a liberal trade-in-allowance.

All models are 1930...right-up-to-the-minute in design, with every modern feature, including bevel, worm, or double-reduction axle drives. If you are trying to cut expenses, here is a good chance to replace obsolete, profit-eating equipment with a brand new Moreland.

Moreland offers you a truck made-to-order for the West...a vehicle built right here in the West, with no making-over to fit your job. And Moreland prices are right now the lowest in the history of the company.

Here are five reasons why this is absolutely the time to act:

You get a special low price.

You get a big allowance on your old truck.

You eliminate profit waste by abandoning inefficient equipment.

You get a modern "custom-built" Moreland.

You speed the return of good times by helping to keep a western factory filled with workers.

This special offer is for a limited period only.. so NOW is the time for a NEW MORELAND

MORELAND SALES CORP.

WEstmore 5321 — 2325 SO. MAIN

MORELAND

Long Beach . . Conner & Wright
Pasadena . . Valley Truck Agcy.
Pomona . . . Valley Truck Agcy.
Riverside . . . . P. B. Hurley
San Luis Obispo . . C. R. Garrison

Santa Barbara . . Harry Wood & Son
Santa Maria . . A. J. Hammond
Santa Paula . . . Jones & Dodds
Taft . . . . . . H. R. Kanode
Ventura . . . H. O. Waterman

...BER 7, 1930.—[PART VI.]

...by Dealers

Factory Expert on Trip East

T. E. Pittinger, superintendent of the Western Firestone factory, left last week for Akron where he [illegible]

T. E. PITTINGER.

[illegible]

When Harvey S. Firestone decided to build the Los Angeles factory he announced it would be maintained as the [illegible] in the world-wide Firestone organization. Superintendent Pittinger's visit to Akron is to [illegible] the very latest equipment [illegible] to make selections that will [illegible] enhance the manufacturing efficiency of the local plant.

LENGTHY SERVICE

[illegible]

...C TIRES
...ED IN WRITING
...to 15,000 MILES
[illegible]
...VULCANIZING CO.

...ine and Contour

...the new Ford bodies is ... every motorist. In flow- ...ntour...in the carefully ...ery detail of design... ...ard for a low-priced car.

...bodies are finished in ... colors, with bright ...ps, radiator shell, hub ... finish strip. All have ...bring you the safety, ..., acceleration, ease of ... long-lived reliability ...del A Ford such a high ... millions of motorists.

FORD DEALER
J. BENJ. FAHY, INC. 827 S. Figueroa St.
HOWARD C. PRESTON 9814 Santa Monica Blvd.
VULTEE & WHALEN 4581 W. Adams
BILL FROELICH MOTOR CO. 2158 Washington
WALT FOWLER 4601 Huntington Drive
FROST & FRENCH, INC. 8437 Angeles Mesa Drive
BOYD H. GIBBONS 512 S. San Pedro St.
STEPHEN S. NERNEY, INC. 7507 Santa Monica Blvd.
JOHN G. CADDELL 4531 Hollywood Blvd.
F. R. CARROLL, INC. 4929 Whittier Blvd.
CLINTON L. CLARK 2219 W. Pico St.

Healthy Improvement in Automobile Industry Anticipated Result of New Developments

NEW CAR PRICE CUTS AID SALES

Sixty Per Cent of Purchases on Installments

Ford Credit Business Totals $500,000,000

Low-cost Class Holding Best Industry Position

DETROIT, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—With schedules that call for increased production, introduction of new models, and low stocks in hands of dealers, a substantial stepping up is virtually assured in the current month of September. Price reductions on both current and new models will help in no small way to stimulate buying which, when once started in a big way, is expected to continue for some time.

At present, manufacturers produce cars in only sufficient numbers to satisfy demands of buyers and fill orders of their dealers. No attempts are made at "overloading," which in past years has been shown to be a poor business policy for both producer and dealer. It is predicted that all manufacturers will go the limit during this and coming years to see that dealers' operations are on a more profitable and stable basis.

ON TIME CONTRACTS

Of all passenger automobiles sold in the United States in 1929 61 per cent were purchased on the installment plan, and less than 4 per cent were repossessed for failure to maintain payments. Installment purchased cars number 3,478,343 of which 2,820,435 were new and the remainder second-hand.

The Universal Credit Company—the authorized Ford financing plan—reports that its volume of business in financing cars and trucks passed the $500,000,000 mark the 2nd inst. This company is only 26 months old, and has thirty-two branches in operation in the United States and Mexico. Its business in August was at the rate of $1,000,000 per day for every working day.

Complete new lines of Cadillac and La Salle V-type eight-cylinder cars are on display. The cars present notable improvements in design, comfort and luxury. Of especial interest to the buying public in the high-class range is the fact that prices on these new models will be from $180 to $800 lower. The new program contemplates complete coverage of the fine-car market with consequent greater volume.

Prices for the La Salle line will range from $2191 to $3245.

Entering the seventh consecutive year as builder of straight-eight automobiles, the Gardner Motor Company of St. Louis today announced a new and improved line of eights as its 1931 contribution to transportation.

The new line is made up of five body types in both open and closed models including roadster, phaeton, brougham sedan and sport sedan, with price ranges from $1795 for the roadster to $1895 for the sedan. From a mechanical standpoint the new cars are basically the same as the 1930 models, although there have been several mechanical changes. One of them is the four-speed transmission.

DE LUXE ROADSTER

Another de luxe car, the roadster with sport lines, is announced by the Ford Motor Company as an addition to the group of de luxe body types which now includes a phaeton, a coupe and a sedan. Packard's and Reo's new lines soon will be ready for introduction and the market.

Apportionment of the Federal funds for highway improvement in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932 has been authorized by Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture. As a result, States are enabled to anticipate the Federal fund which will be paid to them next July, and may advance their highway programs at once.

Congress has appropriated $125,000,000 for the fiscal year which will begin July 1, 1931. Of this amount $121,875,000 will be available after deduction of administrative expenses.

Chevrolet dealers throughout the country are being stocked with a new Chevrolet one and half-ton truck. The new chassis is built complete with cab, and affiliations with body manufacturers enable the purchaser to choose the exact type of body for the work to be done from no less than thirty-six different types.

Headed by W. C. Durant, plans are being rushed for the start of production of 100,000 American Mathis cars, in the Lansing (Mich.) and Oakland (Cal.) plants of Durant Motors, Inc. This company has an exclusive contract for the manufacture of these bantam cars in this country. It is planned also to continue the present Durant line.

Edward Verlinden, well known in automobile circles, and former lieutenant of Mr. Durant in both Durant and General Motors circles, will, it is stated, probably be appointed manager of production, and possibly will take over the general managership of the Lansing plant. Harry J. Shorter has been appointed general sales manager. He has held executive positions with Durant Motors at St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Elizabeth, N. J. and New York City.

Indications point strongly to the fact that the public is buying transportation in the low-price fields, to the disadvantage of medium and high-priced producers. This, however, is considered only temporary, and an upward swing is expected to occur long before the end of the current year.

American Austin officials announce that orders now on hand are sufficient to absorb three years' production at the present rate of output. By the first of December the little Mathis cars will be available, and when once started, production will be forced with all possible speed. With these two newcomers getting into production, and with Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Whippet plants already in the field with new, low-priced models, competition in the auto industry among cars selling under $700 is sure to tighten. The outlook for the final quarter of 1930 is far from pessimistic, and manufacturers are continuing their expansion programs and building new cars in preparation for business that is sure to come.

AUTOMOTIVE ODDITIES - By Pete Keenan

HIGHWAY MARKERS GREAT AID TO AUTO TRAVELERS

Reports received by the bureau of public roads, Department of Agriculture, indicate that the work of erecting the standard markers for numbered routes in the United States system of highways will be practically complete at the end of the construction period of 1930. The system was adopted less than five years ago by State highway departments, and comprises approximately 97,000 miles of the most important highways of the nation. Practically all of these routes are also in the Federal-aid highway system.

The numbering of the United States highways, which are really the main streets of the nation, is doing for the rural communities what the naming of streets has done for the cities. Because of their convenience the numbers have established themselves and have become popular with motorists. They not only indicate direction, but are coming into use as a means of identifying locations.

Just as the names of streets became the practical means of identifying thoroughfares in cities, the numbered highways have displaced the names by which some of the roads, particularly the transcontinental highways, were previously known. Motorists are forgetting the old designations, which, because of duplications, often caused confusion.

Ten main east and west routes, designated by multiples of ten, and eleven important north and south routes, numbered 1, 11, 21, 31, etc., up to and including 101, form the backbone of the system. The system includes not only these important through-routes but also many cross-overs that connect main routes. The highways of the system reach practically all of the large cities and serve every section of the country. The cross-over or branch lines are indicated by three digits, such as 290, 141, etc.

All east and west highways, as well as their branches, have even numbers; all those running north and south with their branch lines have odd numbers.

The signs bearing the numbers are of standard size, and are in the shape of a shield. They have a white background on which appear, in black, the name of the State, the initials "U.S." and the route number. Generally, the markers are erected one mile apart.

Work on the designation of a system of United States highways started in February, 1925, when, on the recommendation of the American Association of State Highway Officials, the Secretary of Agriculture appointed the joint board on interstate highways, consisting of State and Federal officials, to undertake the designation.

Bus Fares Cut to Record Low

Motor coach travel rates stand today at a new all-time low as a result of reductions placed in effect on Pickwick Greyhound and affiliated lines, according to Charles F. Wren, president. The new round trip and one-way tariffs are effective from the 10th inst. to September 30, Wren said.

"Travelers from Los Angeles or San Diego," Wren stated, "may now go to New York for $55.80, or $106 for the round trip; Boston, $58.05, round trip $110.30; Chicago or Minneapolis $38.70, round trip $73.55; Kansas City $31.50, round trip $59.85; Denver $24.75, round trip $47.05. Corresponding reductions of 10 per cent are effective to other points."

In addition to the foregoing excursion rates, special round-trip tariffs of a fare and a half are effective over Pickwick Greyhound's Santa Fe Trail route from Los Angeles to Raton, N. M., or intervening points, and from Denver to Albuquerque, it was explained by J. D. Watson, general traffic manager.

"The special rates over the Santa Fe Trail," Watson said, "are designed in part to stimulate travel to Albuquerque for the Great American Indian celebration, to be held there from the 19th to the 23rd inst., inclusive. This unique and colorful powwow annually attracts thousands of visitors to the New Mexico metropolis and is participated in by hundreds of Indians from many tribes."

Woodruff of Tire Factory Secured Here

Lee S. Woodruff, general sales manager of the McClaren Rubber Company, who has been with this organization since its inception, has resigned to become vice-president and sales manager of the McClaren Tire Company, local distributors of McClaren tires.

LEE S. WOODRUFF.

Mr. Woodruff was one of the original organizers and developers of the McClaren tire which was introduced in 1920. From 1922 to 1926 he was Pacific Coast manager for the company, and in 1926 was made general sales manager.

When Leland A. Irish, president of the McClaren Tire Company, executed the first of a series of expansion plans this month by opening a larger service department at 1140 South Hope street, across the street from the general offices, he secured the services of Mr. Woodruff to take charge of the development of retail and commercial sales and service.

Italian Tells of Lengthy Motor Trip

Interest in the proposal to link the nations of South America by motor-car highways with North America will be furthered by a recently published book of adventure called "Heart and Will Power." The new book recites the adventures of Jose Mario De Barone, Italian ace, who is credited with having made the first trip by automobile from South America into the United States, completing a journey of 10,000 miles, which required more than two years.

In his story of the trip Barone describes the dangers which lurked in trackless jungles, swamps and high mountain ranges which he had to cross. He also tells of the tragic deaths of three of his companions who at different times succumbed to accident or fever.

Prior to the start of the intercontinental trip Barone had covered more than 100,000 miles in his veteran light six, a considerable part of the mileage being piled up in races on dirt tracks. One of his more strenuous stunts he describes as the "leap of death," in which he thrilled his audiences by leaping from the edge of a ramp into thin air to land on a second ramp or on the ground when the terrain was suitable for the stunt.

At one place in the book he tells of the use of this stunt to get the car across a chasm which could not be crossed in the usual manner. After a careful survey of the chasm he told his companion that they would pull the "leap of death." No special preparation could be made other than to clear the path of boulders and brush. A point was chosen that promised some chance of safe landing on the opposite bank. With wide-open throttle the car was rushed at the chasm, it leaped into the air and landed on the far side, where it clung for a breath-taking moment until the rear wheels gained traction and pulled them up the opposite bank.

FOREIGN CAR MARKET GRADUALLY BETTERING

BY ROBERT C. GRAHAM
Chairman of Export Committee, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The gradual disposal of stocks of cars overseas is making for a healthy condition and warrants a more promising outlook in the export markets.

During the last nine months there has been a recession in the purchasing power of people throughout the world, due to the drop in the prices of primary products like wheat, cotton and copper, which serve as the principal medium of many foreign people in acquiring automobiles.

Economies effected by American manufacturers and passed on to foreign consumers in the form of greater values of motor transportation are gradually having the result that no greater number of bales of cotton, bushels of wheat or similar commodities are required in obtaining automobiles than was the case in the beginning of last year. This adjustment of American automobiles to the purchasing power of foreign people based on the income they derive from the sale of their own products is making for a healthy fundamental situation and old stocks of cars liquidated may stimulate a gradual upward trend in exports.

Already there are some brightening spots in the export horizon. Dealers in Scandinavia appear to enjoy a reasonable volume of business; Ecuador is showing signs of improvement as a result of better prices, which now prevail for its principal product—cocoa. Mexico has been showing very far-sighted attitude toward motor transport developments, and there are signs of increases above the present volume, which has been quite attractive right along.

Disturbances in India, although hampering, are not stopping business entirely of dealers in Bombay and Delhi. Some orders are coming from Australia, even though general conditions are reputed as being very poor.

The automobile industry is fully aware of the importance of the export business and through the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is organizing committees, which are made up of export specialists, to help solve problems of the various markets or to revise practices and gather data in expanding transport throughout the world.

CHECKERS -BY- JOHN DOUGHERTY

September 7, 1930

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

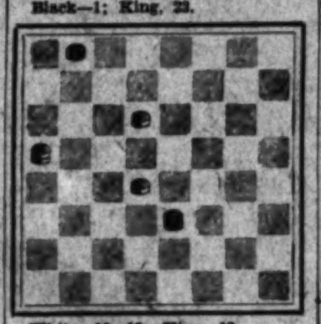
Willie Ryan writes that in about six weeks he will start on a tour that will bring him to Seattle, Wash., and that he will come to Los Angeles if he receives a guarantee of $25 for an exhibition to help defray expenses.

This should be easily raised so write at once on the proposition.

If we want to see the world's checker championship held by an American now is the time to get behind the Banks vs. Stewart match. Stewart's expenses to and from Scotland will be a neat sum, and that added to the purse will run up to $3000 or over. I think all players should be interested enough to help raise the money.

As a rule, I am not in favor of raising large purses for the experts to play for but when it comes to a world's championship match, I believe in help boosting it along. The Cedar Point Checker Association is behind the proposition and Mr. E. H. Greene headed the list with a $100 contribution. Any contribution you wish to make, send direct to B. J. McGory, 1108 Oing street, Sandusky, O.

PROBLEM NO. 1474
By J. C. Craig
Black—1; King, 23.



White—10, 18; King, 13.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1475
By F. Dunne
Black—2, 21; King, 22.
White—30; Kings, 10, 31.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1472
By G. Whitney
Black—13, 21; Kings, 4, 10.
White—14, 30; Kings, 7, 23.
White to play and win.

7-11	13-17	18-15*	25-30
10-17	9-14	25-29	11-16
23-18	17-22	30-26*	30-23
17-14-1	14-18	21-25	19-26
18- 9	22-25	15-19*	W. wins
	Variation 1		
17-22	13-17	17-22	
18-25	25-29	11-15	W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 1473
By C. F. Barker
Black—5, 20, 23; King, 29.
White—28, 32; Kings, 2, 14.
White to play and win.

14-18	2- 6	28-24	14- 9
23-26	30-25	20-27	5-14
18-22	6-10	32-14	10-17
26-30	25-18	29-25	W. wins

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 2412

The two following games were the 3 and 4 of Hansons vs. Witt match.

Black—Hanson		White—Witt	
11-15	26-17	11-15	19-12
21-17	15-18	19-10	3- 7
9-13	29-25-a	7-21	12- 3
25-21	18-22	24-19	2- 6
8-11	25-18	22-25	3-10
17-14	10-15	22-18-c	6-31
10-17	24-19	25-29	24-20
21-14	15-22	31-26	29-25
6-10	28-24-b	4- 8	20-16
22-17	5- 9	14- 5	12-16

B. wins.

a—24-20 is the usual play. The draw 29-25 is very narrow.

b—The Encyclopedia gives 27-24.

c—This loses. 32-28 would be back in published play for the draw.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2413
Switcher

Black—Witt		White—Hanson	
11-15	26-17	15-24	30-26
21-17	1- 6	28-19	11-16
9-13	29-25	4- 8	26-23
25-21	6- 9	25-21	5- 9
8-11	24-19	8-11	13- 6
17-14	9-18	17-13	2- 9
10-17	23-14	10-17	27-24
21-14	15-24	21-14	16-20
6-10	28-19	7-10	23-18
22-17	11-15	14- 7	Drawn
13-22	32-28	3-10	

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES

Julius D'Orio writes that at 34th move of Game No. 2410 in last issue, instead of 14-9 White can draw by 25-21 and gives the following as proof: 25-21, 7-10, 14-7, 3-10, 18-14, 10-17, 21-14, 1-6, 30-25, drawn; 25-21, 1-6, 21-17, 6-10, 32-28, drawn; 25-21, if 7-11, 21-17, 11-16, 14-10, 16-20, 18-14, 20-24, 23-26, and White looks strong enough to win.

My limited space keeps me from giving D'Orio's letter in full, but he states if more of the players would study the "Mysteries of Demeh," they would be better able to analyze positions, etc.

(The editor will add that he believes "The Mysteries of Demeh" is much better book than most players give it credit, and that all grades of players can derive considerable good from perusing its pages.)

EQUIPMENT COMPANY MOVES HEADQUARTERS

The United States Equipment Company has moved into new quarters at 501 West Washington, occupying more spacious quarters than previously. This company is manufacturer and distributor of garage, service station and paint-shop equipment.

OILING OPERATIONS

Oiling operations will be encountered on the west side of the San Marcos Pass, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DALLAS MOVES RIVER

Project Allows Solution of Problems Arising from Congested Traffic at "Wall of China"

DALLAS, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Stealing a page from the book of the ancient Roman Caesars, this city is spending $20,000,000 to solve its traffic problem and make all roads lead to Dallas. Stopped from physical expansion by the tiny, treacherous Trinity River, this vast sum was set aside to change the course of the river, impound it in levees, span it with four great viaducts effecting a reclaimed river-bottom area of 10,500 acres. Within six weeks the viaducts will be opened for automotive traffic, summarily removing the "Dallas great wall of China" and inaugurating the most advanced metropolitan viaduct system in the South.

Agitation to chain the Trinity reached boiling point in 1908 when the river reached a gauge height of 52.6 feet, flooding Dallas, resulting in more than $2,500,000 damage. Plans formulated at that time to eliminate the flood menace did not materialize fully until May, 1928, when the city and county of Dallas in conjunction with public utilities and railroads, co-operated, setting aside the vast sum to provide suitable traffic outlets, protect the city, reclaim certain acreage for industrial development purposes. The immediate value of the undertaking is the solution of the traffic situation in Dallas county; the remote—but not too distant—value is the providing of industrial sites three minutes from the heart of the business district.

Gravely concerned because of meteoric growth of other Texas cities, notably Houston, cognizant of the recent growth of West Texas cities, towns, villages, Dallas was spurred to action in an effort to solidify its market area; recognizing that boulevards, viaducts must be provided for the primary agency of contact, the automobile. Prior to inception of undertakings, one viaduct bore the terrific, slow-moving, irritating burden of thousands of daily automobiles.

Dallas, deprived of suitable outlets, was also suffering from advanced stage internal traffic snarls precipitated by faulty exits. Traffic engineers, importuned for aid, suggested subways, elevated tracks, additional parking; said expense would be enormous.

Civic leaders aided in crystallizing the reclamation project, which would provide viaducts, roadways, parking. Business men, theaters, hotels, automobile dealers, who had complained of declining revenue because of traffic, pushed the project. In May, 1928, a vote was held. From railroad, public utility and civic sources the $20,000,000 was appropriated.

Dallas no longer will be a marooned city. Traffic officers will smile; motorists, on week-end jaunts, will travel at high speeds; local business men will again receive outlying hamlet trade; express movements will be expedited; automobile sales will increase; Dallas's trade area will be concentrated, interlaced with safe, fast boulevards. Situated at strategic points, the four new viaducts will take care of traffic of four sections of the city. Effective, simple methods, using "time-lights" are being provided to speed cross-town traffic. Six hundred feet in length, with ninety-foot roadways, with special pedestrian lanes and fan-shaped approaches, the new viaducts will care for Dallas's needs for the next twenty-five years. The movement is in keeping with Texas's road-development program; regarded as one of the most ambitious in the country.

More than 2000 men have been employed on the project for the past two years, materially relieving the unemployment situation, keeping money in circulation, discounting jingoism about hard times. National manufacturers, leading sales executives, bankers, are high in their praise of the project; contending that the automobile is the primary agency in developing Texas; believing in providing vast expanses of the State with avenues of egress and ingress.

In addition to eliminating the traffic bugaboo, Dallas has provided itself with 10,500 acres of unique industrial sites, three minutes from the business district, adjoining great railroad terminals, with a site for a municipal airport, wharfage space for the day when the Trinity will be navigable to the Gulf of Mexico, some 300 miles away. Unique also in the district, from the automotive phase, is the plan for special, high-speed truck lanes. Cotton, truck garden stuff, light manufacturing products, foodstuffs, are carried to great degree by trucks to all parts of Texas.

Formation once again of the Trinity River Navigation Association may realize Dallas's composite dream of being a seaport town, distribution center, manufacturing key point to the great Southwest, which last mentioned position she maintains and guards zealously.

Officers Chosen by Air Group

A board of directors, under whose guidance the Professional Pilots' Association will continue the ensuing year, was elected at a recent meeting at the association club rooms.

Seven prominent airmen were chosen and will hold office, directing the operations of the association which is composed of 185 members, the majority of whom are engaged in the aviation business in Southern California.

The board includes Charles F. Dycer, Harold J. Lynch, Leslie C. Miller, W. D. Timm, D. W. Tomlinson, Roscoe Turner and Franklin Young, all of whom have been active in projecting the recently adopted policy of the association in which they advocate nation-wide adherence to a set of safety resolutions for all pilots and air lines.

Custom Salon Held by Cord

Considerable interest is being shown in the special Cord front-drive custom salon, which opened Wednesday at the main showroom of the Auburn-Fuller Company, 1800 South Figueroa street, and will continue until the 14th inst.

The showing consists of several town cars, three sport phaetons and all standard models including the cabriolet, which recently won the Grand Prix and cup of honor at Monte Carlo.

Miami (Fla.) University will play all of its home games at night.

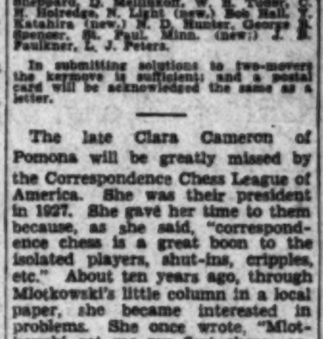
CHESS -BY- CLIF SHERWOOD

September 7, 1930

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 220 South Main; 6150 Piedmont; 3900 Menlo; Los Angeles Athletic Club; 900 Union League Building.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 184
By S. Moitkowski, Camden, N. J.
(First publication)



White mates in two. [illegible]

Solution No. 183: B-Q3.

Solvers' list: Elmer L. Ferguson, Ray Zenn, Walter Zimmerman, Guy L. Conklin, Charles Broughton, Dr. C. W. Winchester, Effie M. Fleming, Fred Stebesheimer, Maurice Miller, Robert Mills, Los Lazarus, Patricia Prentis, Westwood (new), Philo House, J. L. Fairbanks, Theodore Lewis, George W. Sullinger, G. A. Hall, Walter L. Koethen, Alfred C. Wright, Arthur L. MacKaye, J. O. Dodge, C. J. Kavanagh, O. A. Engstrom, Charlie Kummer, Louis Sheppard, D. Mellinkoff, W. E. Tuder, C. H. Holredge, N. Light (new), Bob Hall, T. Katahira (new), N. D. Hunter, George E. Spencer, St. Paul, Minn. (new), J. B. Faulkner, L. J. Peters.

In submitting solutions to two-movers the keymove is sufficient; and a postal card will be acknowledged the same as a letter.

The late Clara Cameron of Pomona will be greatly missed by the Correspondence Chess League of America. She was their president in 1927. She gave her time to them because, as she said, "correspondence chess is a great boon to the isolated players, shut-ins, cripples, etc." About ten years ago, through Mlotkowski's little column in a local paper, she became interested in problems. She once wrote, "Mlotkowski got me my first chess correspondent." Miss Cameron left about thirty chess books which her sister, knowing nothing of the game, would dispose of. Anyone interested should write Mrs. Nellie C. Bates, 367 Locust, Pomona, Cal.

Last Sunday's game No. 199 should have shown: White—Rubinstein; Black—Kashdan.

A mammoth team match between Moscow and Leningrad was won by the latter, 145½-107½, a remarkable turnout for a contest between cities 400 miles apart.

In the recent New York State championship, Arthur Dake, 20-year-old Oregon champ, finished third, only a half point behind Lessing and Santasiere, who tied for first. Dake, who has been residing lately in New York City, visited Los Angeles a few months ago and seemed to have a slight edge on our local champs.

Morris Fried, San Diego champ and one-time Pennsylvania champion, visited the Los Angeles Chess Club last week on his way east to try residing in New York City.

The international masters tourney at Liege, Belgium, was won by Tartakower of Poland, with Sultan Khan of India second. [illegible] immediately following another similar tourney was to start at Frankfurt, Germany.

The Beverly Hills club's major tourney started Thursday night with most of the outstanding experts of Southern California entered.

The ninth annual California championship tourney was concluded last Sunday at San Francisco with the following standing:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Borochow	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tippin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lamb	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fink	[illegible]	[illegible]
Patterson	[illegible]	[illegible]	Spero	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beaby	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kilian	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gross	[illegible]	[illegible]			

Willis Lamb, Jr., recent Los Angeles high school champ who just entered college at Berkeley, deserves great credit for his showing. Here is his neat win from Tippin, who is also entering Berkeley.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 200
Sicilian Defense

White—Lamb . Black—Tippin

[illegible]

The new State champion also picked on Tippin for a nice win.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 201
Irregular

White—Borochow Black—Tippin

[illegible]

The time limit was forty moves in two and a half hours, eighteen moves an hour thereafter. The poor showing of Fink and Spero was a surprise. Former State champions have been Gruer of Oakland three times; Mlotkowski of Los Angeles (now of New Jersey) twice; Fink of San Francisco three times. The new champion, Harry Borochow, has been top man on the Los Angeles Chess Club perpetual tourney ladder for some five years, ever since Mlotkowski went East. Next year's State tourney will be held in Los Angeles again.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENTS DECREASE

Motor Vehicle ... Continue to ... Decrease

Fatalities attributed to motor vehicle accidents continue to show a steady decrease in Los Angeles city and county compared to last year, it is revealed in ... for the first seven months ... prepared by the public ... partment of the Automobile ... Southern California.

The total deaths up to ... inst., were 391, which ... thirty-eighth recorded ... year for the first seven ... were 432 deaths, which ... crease of 12 per cent ... year.

Not only was there a ... all motor vehicle fatalities ... more decided reduction ... among children of school ... decreased from 25 for ... 1930, or 18 per cent.

It is noted by the ... ganization that while ... all deaths has been ... is a decided increase ... ties occasioned by a ... right of way. These ... so far this year compared ... for the same period ... crease of almost 30 per ...

Different forms of ... tinue to lead all ... than 25 per cent of the ... persons not crossing at ... crossing streets carelessly ... ing confused in traffic ... also, that speeding ... permitting no more ... miles an hour resulted ... so far this year as ... deaths from the same ... same period of 1929.

Unique System Safeguards Tanks in ...

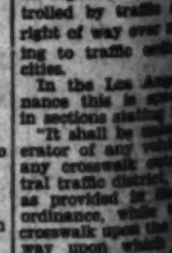
A unique, yet very ... fighting apparatus has ... out and installed at ... plant of the Wilshire Oil ... The outstanding ... equipment is a central ... station, from which ... testing chemicals can ... to any tank of oil ...

These fire protecting ... plants are used ... regular standard ... equipment supplied by ... cerns who manufacture ... cals. The Wilshire ... intendent believed ... ard chemicals were ... thing to use but did ... the apparatus was ... adaptable to the ... that confronted them.

The usual method ... valves at or near ... in case of fire the ... started to work and ... cals are pumped from ... tanks to the oil tank ... there compounded ... is opened near the ... sity for more than ... on hand to be at the ... necessary when a ... led to the installation ... tem that can be ... man within a radius ...

Tucker Back After Absence of Two Months

After an absence of ... months R. C. Tucker, ... and general sales ...


R. C. TUCKER.

and expresses the opinion ... country will soon ... sound prosperity. ... is good reason to ... the accepted ... Tucker says that ... dustrial leaders ... agreed that an ... business has set in ... gather momentum ... Tucker reports the ... tory here is working ... hours a day to bring ... up to current requirements.

Pedestrian in Crosswalk Has Right of Way

Pedestrians on marked ... at highway intersections ... trolled by traffic signals ... right of way over ... ing to traffic ordinances ... cities.

In the Los Angeles ... nance this is specifically ... in sections stating ...

"It shall be unlawful ... erator of any vehicle ... any crosswalk ... tral traffic district ... as provided in ... ordinance, while ... crosswalk upon ... way upon which ... traveling any ... in crossing the ... pedestrian shall have ... the path of said vehicle.

"It shall be unlawful ... erator of any vehicle ... any unmarked ... there is in such ... the half of the ... such vehicle is ... destrian engaged ... roadway until such ... have passed ... said vehicle ... shall indicate his ... by a timely ... ing by holding ... out, toward ...

Manual Ar...

TOILERS PICKED AS LOOP CHOICE

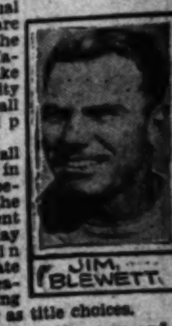
... Blewett's Team Shows Potential Strength

... Lettermen to Form Pigskin Nucleus

... rovitz Slated to Take Fullback Position

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

... ming the position which they ... for the past two years in the ... City League, Coach Jim Blewett's Manual ... Toilers are ... made the ... season favorites to take ... new City ... football championship ... season.


JIM BLEWETT.

... Practically all ... the coaches in ... circuit believe ... that the ... present ... outlay ... pigskin ... to date ... for that reason ... are naming ... Blewett's gang as title choices.

... veteran letter men and ... host of seemingly capable ... candidates are the backbone of ... the Toiler hopes. Headed by ... Ned Jones, star tackle, ... rest of the letter wearers are ... Elduayen, all-city guard; ... Smith, another guard; Bob ... Spalding, tackle; Dave Anderson, reserve tackle; Herb Feagan, half, and Bill Howard, half.

Although Dick Hamon was considered a regular last year, he failed to win a letter. Hamon is back ... ten pounds more than he ... last year and is slated to take ... of one of the end berths. ... other end position is vacant, ... the two outstanding candidates ... Bill Bell and Clarence Doctor.

Moving in toward the center ... the line, Jones, Spaulding and Anderson will take care of the tackle jobs, while Elduayen and Smith figure on handling the guard positions.

George Dalton, reserve center ... last year, is the leading center ... Dalton understudied Tom ... last season and made a good ...

Blewett has quite a number of ... backs besides Feagan and Howard. Wilmer Mathews, who played ... seasons ago, is back in uniform ... may land a regular berth. However, the competition promises to be ... with Fred Tent, Gordie Bas... and Louis Lazarovits all making ... bids for backfield jobs.

At present Feagan seems slated for the signal-calling position, with Howard and Mathews doing halfback duty. Lazarovits appears to have the inside track to the fullback job. This is his first year on the gridiron and Blewett believes that the husky shot-putter has the makings of a real football player. During spring practice Lazarovits showed exceptional ability and may fill Chuck Gabriel's empty fullback ... to their utmost capacity.

The Toilers have a pretty ... schedule this year, meeting the L. A. High Romans ... first game, with Fremont and Lincoln next in line. After the week of October 31, when all elevens in the loop have a bye, Manual takes on Hollywood, Fairfax and Garfield.

Blewett doesn't care for the new ... school arrangement and ... that he would like very much ... meet his old rivals, Poly, Jefferson and Franklin every season.

Poly will have lots of weight ... season, says Coach Voyle Bren... but it will all be on the ... In the neighborhood of ... huge youngsters all ranging ... 197 to 217 pounds are listed ... the football roll at the Mechanic institution.

Having no experience at all ... these youthful behemoths will ... in all probability not see service ... and will grace the bench. Bren... is having a special iron... bench made ready for ... coming season.

The Mechanic line figures to be ... one, with Lott and Kudlac ... for the end jobs, Ryan for ... tackle, Linares and Stawisky ... guards. Rahphs is the ... veteran backfield man in uniform.

... the toughest schedule in ... history of the school staring ... in the face, the Garfield Bulldogs under Coaches John Belford ... Zinc and Marc Lehmer are ... extra hard.

Five veterans are back in uniform, two of them backfield ... Bill Dolan and Bill Norris, both halfbacks, will form the nucleus of the Bulldog backfield, while Jesse Cervantes, John Filipoff and Alfred Bus... are the emblem wearing ...

Three of last year's substitutes ... Berman, Dick Cochrane and ... Williams, are also back and ... play probably regular line positions.

Seven of last year's lightweight ... and are also showing promise in ... daily workouts. The seven are ... Rhodes, John Maloof, Eddie ... George Kumai, Eddie Gerold, ... Hoff and Frank Norberg.

BEES AND BEARS PLAY FOR ARIZONA CROWN

GLOBE (Ariz.) Sept. 6. (AP)—Manager Mickey Shader headed his ... Bears for Bisbee today where ... engage the Bees tomorrow in ... opening game of the series to ... decide the Arizona State League championship. Al Floyd, president of the Globe club, accompanied the ... team to the southern city. George Caster is Shader's choice ... mound duty against the second-half title winners tomorrow.

TRAINERS ORGANIZE

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. (AP)—The National Association of Athletic Trainers, designed to inject scientific methods in the training of athletes, was organized today. Simon Ben... of the University of Chicago ... president.

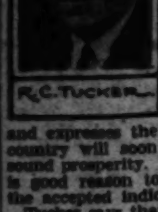
…evelopment…

…FATAL AUT… ACCIDENT… DECREA…

Motor Vehicle Fata… Continue to Ind… Decrease

…Unique Syste… Safeguards … Tanks in Fi…

…Tucker Back After Absenc… of Two Month…


R. C. TUCKER

…Pedestrian in Crosswalk H… Right of W…

Manual Arts Football Outfit Favored in Race for New City League Grid Championship

(T)OILERS PICKED AS LOOP CHOICE

…Blewett's Team Shows Potential Strength

…Lettermen to Form Pigskin Nucleus

…itz Slated to Take Fullback Position

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

… the position which they … the past two years in the … League, Coach Jim Blewett's Manual … are … the … to take … City football championship … all … in … the present … pigskin … to date … as title choices.

JIM BLEWETT

… veteran letter men and … of seemingly capable … are the backbone of … hopes. Headed by … Jones, star tackle, … of the letter wearers are … all-city guard; … another guard; Bob … tackle; Dave Ander… tackle; Herb Fea… half, and Bill Howard, half.

… Dick Hamon was con… regular last year, he failed … letter. Hamon is back … pounds more than he … year and is slated to take … of the end berths. … end position is vacant, … outstanding candidates … and Clarence Doctor.

… award the center … Jones, Spaulding … will take care of … jobs, while Elduayen … figure on handling … positions.

… Dalton, reserve center … is the leading center … understudied Tom … and made a good …

… has quite a number of … Feagan and How… Mathews, who played … is back in uniform … regular berth. How… promises to be … Tent, Gordie Eas… Lazarovitz all making … backfield jobs.

… Feagan seems slat… signal-calling posi… and Mathews … duty. Lazaro… to have the inside … fullback job. This … year on the gridiron … believes that the … has the mak… of a real football player.

… spring practice Lazarovitz … exceptional ability and may … Gabriel's empty fullback … to their utmost capacity.

… have a pretty … this year, meet… L. A. High Romans … game, with Fremont … next in line. Aft… of October 31, … of all elevens in the loop … Manual takes on … Fairfax and Gar…

… doesn't care for the new … arrangement and … he would like very much … old rivals, Poly, Jef… and Franklin every season.

… will have lots of weight … says Coach Voyle Bren… will all be on the … the neighborhood of … youngsters all ranging … to 217 pounds are listed … football roll at the Me… institution.

… no experience at all … youthful behemoths will … probability not see service … grace the bench. Bren… having a special iron… bench made ready for … season.

… Mechanic line figures to be … with Lott and Kudlac … the end jobs, Ryan for … Linares and Stawisky … guards. Rahphs is the … backfield man in uni…

… toughest schedule in … of the school staring … face, the Garfield Bull… Coaches John Belford, … and Marc Lehmer are … extra hard.

… veterans are back in uni… two of them backfield … Dolan and Bill Nor… both halfbacks, will form … of the Bulldog … while Jesse Cervantes, … and Alfred Bus… the emblem wearing …

… of last year's substitutes, … Dick Cochrane and … are also back and … probably regular line posi…

… of last year's lightweight … are also showing promise in … workouts. The seven are … John Maloof, Eddie … Kumai, Eddie Gerold, … and Frank Norberg.

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… Sept. 6. (AP)—The Na… Association of Athletic Train… to inject scientific … the training of athletes, … today. Simon Ben… University of Chicago, …

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

NO SHIFT TROUBLES

"WILL I use the shift this year?" sputtered Howard Harding Jones as he leaned over a difficult putt at Brentwood the other day.

"Will I use the shift?" he repeated.

"Well, you can just bet all your golf socks I will.

"And you can bet, too, that my boys will conform strictly to the one-second limit imposed by the rules.

"As far as that is concerned, I am convinced they did last year.

"There was a possible exception in the Oregon State game when through a quarterback's excitability they jumped the gun.

"But as for Pop Warner and his antishifting colleagues putting the skids under us with the new rules they have another guess coming.

"Southern California will continue to shift, and my boys will abide by the letter and spirit of the rules.

"I have read Pop Warner's remarks about the shift in past years, and recently I read his 1930 yarn about the matter.

"I am convinced he is getting slyer with the years."

* * *

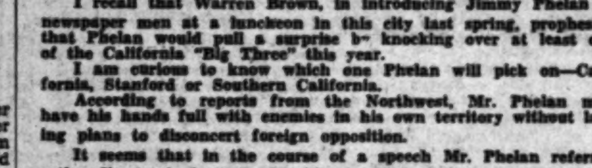
WASHINGTON STATE STRONGEST

THE shift situation out of the way, Mr. Jones was asked to venture an opinion on the strongest team in the Great Northwest—Washington under a new coach, Jimmy Phelan; Oregon under a new coach, Doc Spears, Oregon State or Washington State under veteran coaches, Schissler and Hollingberry, respectively.

Without hesitation the Trojan coach replied that he considered Washington State the hardest nut in the far north.

Washington is making much ado over its prospects under Phelan and the Notre Dame system replacing the power regime of "Baggy" Bagshaw.

Oregon, too, feels cocky with a veteran team and also a new system.



I recall that Warren Brown, in introducing Jimmy Phelan to newspaper men at a luncheon in this city last spring, prophesied that Phelan would pull a surprise by knocking over at least one of the California "Big Three" this year.

I am curious to know which one Phelan will pick on—California, Stanford or Southern California.

According to reports from the Northwest, Mr. Phelan may have his hands full with enemies in his own territory without laying plans to disconcert foreign opposition.

It seems that in the course of a speech Mr. Phelan referred rather disparagingly to the Washington Staters as "cow college boys."

Naturally, this went right home to the Staters, and they are reported to have their minds made up to lick one particular foe this year.

And that foe's name is mentioned often in Pullman, home of W.S.C.

* * *

ABOUT OPENING PLAYS

AN INTERESTING question came up during a fanning bee the other day.

What is the favorite opening play after the kick-off of California, Stanford and Southern California?

Well, answering the last one first, I would say that Jones likes to have his boys kick off, hold for downs, get the ball and quick kick the enemy into dangerous territory.

This quick kick has been a Trojan feature for several years.

It was used successfully with Don Williams at the helm, and last year either Duffield or Shaver employed it to splendid advantage.

Remember Uansa's 68-yard run almost to the Trojan goal line in the New Year's game, how Pitt was held and the ball was passed over the S.C. goal line, brought out to the 20-yard line, and after a peck or two at the line was quick kicked over the heads of the secondary defense, rolling to the Pitt 5-yard line, where Tappaan dropped Walinchus.

However, I don't believe S. C. has emphasized an opening offensive play as has California with Benny Lom the past three years or Stanford with Biff Hoffman heaving forward passes.

There's no use in recalling Lom's 85-yard run to a touchdown against the Trojans at the Coliseum last year. That's a sad moment in any Trojan's life. It was the Bear's first offensive effort after holding the Trojans on the goal line. The same play was pulled against Georgia Tech at the Rose Bowl the previous New Year's Day game. It worked for 36 yards—but no touchdown.

With Hoffman on the sending end Stanford used to feature an attack that called for a long pass down the field on the first play of the game. Or a favorite Warner reverse, such as sent Dick Hyland cantering over the line after a 46-yard run in the California-Stanford game of 1926.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Sept. 6. (AP)—Soccer games played in England today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Carlisle United, 0; Barrow, 1.
Crewe Alexander, 3; Rochdale, 1.
Doncaster Rovers, 3; Rotherham United, 3.
Hartlepools United, 4; New Brighton, 1.
Hull City, 4; Gateshead, 0.
Lincoln City, 6; Stockport County, 1.
Nelson, 3; Darlington, 1.
Tranmere Rovers, 3; Southport, 1.
Wiganboro, 3; Halifax Town, 0.
Wrexham, 6; Accrington Stanley, 1.
York City, 2; Chesterfield, 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 2; Bradford City, 1.
Bradford, 4; Nottingham Forest, 1.
Bristol City, 1; Port Vale, 1.
Bury, 2; Plymouth Argyle, 0.
Cardiff City, 3; West Bromich Albion, 6.
Charlton Athletic, 2; Millwall, 0.
Everton, 2; Swanseatown, 1.
Reading, 1; Preston North End, 4.
Southampton, 1; Burnley, 1.
Stoke City, 4; Oldham Athletic, 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; Tottenham Hotspurs, 1.

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 3; Leeds United, 1.
Aston Villa, 6; Westham United, 1.
Blackburn Rovers, 5; Blackpool, 0.
Chelsea, 6; Manchester United, 2.
Derby County, 0; Birmingham, 0.
Huddersfield Town, 3; Bolton Wanderers, 2.
Manchester City, 0; Leicester City, 2.
Middlesbrough, 3; Liverpool, 3.
Newcastle United, 1; Grimsby Town, 2.
Portsmouth, 1; Sunderland, 1.
Sheffield United, 1; Sheffield Wednesday, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
SECOND DIVISION

Alloa, 3; Brechin City, 0.
Armadale, 3; Dumbarton, 4.
Clydebank, 0; Arbroath, 2.
East Stirlingshire, 2; Bowness, 1.
Forfar, 2; Dundee United, 2.
Montrose, 3; Dunfermline, 0.
Raith Rovers, 5; Kings Park, 6.
St. Johnstone, 5; St. Bernard's, 1.
Stenhousemuir, 0; Queen of South, 3.
Third Lanark, 2; Albion Rovers, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Bournemouth and Boscombe, 0; Southern United, 0.
Brentford, 4; Bristol Rovers, 0.
Brighton and Hove Albion, 3; Exeter City, 2.
Clapton Orient, 3; Coventry City, 3.
Crystal Palace, 5; Luton Town, 1.
Northampton, 1; Newport County, 0.
Norwich City, 1; Queens Park Rangers, 1.
Notts County, 6; Fulham, 1.
Thames, 4; Walsall, 1.
Torquay United, 3; Gillingham, 0.
Watford, 3; Swindon Town, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION

Airdrie, 2; Clyde, 1.
Ayr United, 1; Hibernian, 3.
Celtic, 1; Aberdeen, 0.
Cowdenbeath, 3; Falkirk, 0.
Dundee, 4; Hamilton Academicals, 2.
Hearts, 2; Norton, 4.
Leith Athletic, 2; Queens Park, 0.
Motherwell, 1; Kilmarnock, 1.
Partick Thistle, 8; East Fife, 0.
St. Mirren, 1; Rangers, 1.

NELSON TRIUMPHS

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Sept. 6.—Byron Nelson of Fort Worth, Tex., won the southwest amateur golf tournament today from Tommy Cochran of Wichita Falls, 7 and 6.

BRAVEN DYER TO BROADCAST FOOTBALL GAMES OVER KHJ

When Don Lee Station KHJ goes on the air this fall with its famous football broadcasts from the Coliseum in Los Angeles, from Palo Alto or the Rose Bowl Braven Dyer of the sports staff of the Los Angeles Times will be at the microphone giving the play-by-play story of the gridiron classics.

Dyer was selected from a group of eligibles as one of the outstanding authorities on Pacific Coast football and the man to bring the picture from the field of play into your home with a vivid description that will leave no question in the mind of the football fan of just what actually goes on in formations and during the minutes of play.

The grid broadcast will start September 27 with the U.S.C.-U.C.L.A. game at the Coliseum, this contest officially opening the Pacific Coast Conference season. In addition to offering the outstanding Pacific Coast game of the week each Saturday, KHJ will continue its policy of bringing to local fans the most important eastern contests on a morning broadcast.

AZTEC STARS MAY NOT RETURN

Jack Wilson and Bill McCrary Figure on Dropping Out of San Diego State; Walter Herreid Starts Career as College Football Coach on 15th Inst.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 6.—Faced with the possibility that several of the outstanding letter men will not return to college, Walter B. Herreid, the first new football coach San Diego College has had in almost a decade, will launch his career as an Aztec mentor when he gathers his squad together the 15th inst. in preparation for its first 1930 Southern California Conference game with Pomona.

WALTER HERREID

Herreid, who relieves Charles E. Peterson, who has relinquished his gridiron duties to become dean of physical education, formerly handled the football destinies of Huntington Park High School. During his career as prep coach he turned out several formidable championship teams that were leading contenders for the Southland crown.

Eight and possibly ten letter men are expected to greet the new tutor a week from Monday, the following veterans being practically certain to report: Percy Allen, 170-pound end; Art Kelly, 200-pound tackle; John Yamomoto, 155-pound halfback; Clayton Murdock, 170-pound guard; Bill Rumsey, 190-pound guard; Gordon Cox, 185-pound tackle; Bill Robinson, 175-pound center, and Eldon Dilley, 175-pound fullback, who played at State three years ago and perhaps is the most famous of all Aztec ball toters.

Jack Wilson, a shifty and fleet-footed back, who paired up with his brother, Art Wilson, last year as two of San Diego's main threats, may be lost to the squad, although there is a remote possibility that he may return. Art and another member of the Wilson family, Harlan, who also made his letter in the backfield last year, have completed their college careers, but Jack still has two more years. The latter, however, expects to leave for a college in North Carolina, where an uncle is a member of the faculty. He is only a junior, so two more seasons of track, football and basketball await him, as he is an all-around athlete.

Another letter man, who may not return to the ranks is Bill McCrary, who was one of Dilley's running-mates three years ago. McCrary recently decided to re-enter State, but it now is doubtful whether he will do so because of present business connections.

Should the pair decide to enlist again as members of the team, Herreid will have a fairly complete set of backfield performers.

An imposing list of letter men was lost through graduation, transfer and for other reasons. Theron Cline, fullback, is abroad; Art Wilson, fullback; Capt. Don Ault, guard; Werner Peterson, tackle; Harlan Wilson, halfback, and John Montgomery, tackle, all have graduated. Alan Belmont, guard, has transferred to Stanford; Charlie Smith, quarterback; Jim Hildreth, guard; Hal Hansen, end, have completed their four years of college, and Paul Shea, tackle, has dropped out for year, but probably will be back in 1931.

A number of last year's frosh players, some former ineligibles and 1929 varsity substitutes will be available to plug the gaps. From the ranks of the freshmen will come the following candidates: Glen Tulley, guard; Fletcher Carr, tackle, Arnold Fleet, end; E. Hershberg, tackle; Vernon Schraeder, end; Mike Dillon, end; Joe Butcher, tackle; Pete Walker, 180-pound triple-threat fullback; Ed White, guard; Charles Scott, tackle; Jasper Bell, guard; Bill Gibbs, end, and Clayton Mosher, halfback.

Of this group, Walker is the most formidable, the husky fullback having stood out among the outstanding ground gainers last year.

"Red" Clark, a fast-stepping 150-pound quarterback, who was ineligible during the last season, Glenn Warren, center; Bud Yates, a halfback; Jack Hobeisel, end, and Bob Tucker, end on the frosh team of 1928, are expected to augment the turnout of nonletter men considerably.

Johnnie Yamomoto, the Japanese halfback who injured his knee two years ago and never has been just the same since, is reported improved somewhat, and during the coming campaign he will have a brother, Paul, also a back, working beside him. Paul, a 160-pounder, is said to be fast and shifty with possibilities of developing into a clever ball carrier.

The Red Devils will have a nine-game schedule, six of the tussels being night affairs on the local Navy Field gridiron, which is being lighted this season. The Aztecs' complete schedule follows:

September 25—San Diego vs. undetermined service team at Navy Field (night.)
October 4—At Pomona.
October 11—Cal Christian here (night.)
October 17—Occidental at Rose Bowl (night.)
October 25—La Verne here (night.)
November 1—Whittier here (night.)
November 8—Redlands here (night.)
November 15—Submarine Division here.
November 22—Caltech here.

Hockey Stars will Commence Work Thursday

Some fifty ice hockey players swing into their opening workouts of the season starting next Thursday morning at the Winter Garden Ice Palace. The Garden officially opens its doors for the coming year on Wednesday night.

All four managers of the Southern California Hockey League are busy lining up their squads and each looks forward to a banner year. Al Claman, manager of the Union Oil Pirates, signed Herb White, Johnny Brown, Dale Fritze and Jimmy Smart, former Ballard stars, to contracts. Ted Le Roy, the Gilmore Lion prexy, is dickering with several well-known northern boys.

"Doc" Claman, popular goalie of the Pirates, was awarded a franchise and is also busy arranging for a good strong club. One more club to be picked will compose the league.

At the first meeting of the year held last night the local managers re-elected Robert Rehms president of the circuit. They also decided to start play in the loop on Thursday night, October 16. Forty-eight games will be played this year on Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

Two exhibition games prior to the opening of the loop will be played on October 2 and 6. This will give the managers a chance to look over their material.

OCEAN PARK CLUB TO TRY FOUR-ROUND GAME

The Ocean Park Club will take a whirl at the old four-round game Wednesday night when a card of seven four-round bouts will be staged. Promoter Claude Bridges has made no effort to grab boxers with outstanding reputations, but has lined up a program of club fights. The bouts are: Kid Valdon vs. Tomasco Archnstegini, 160 pounds; Bobby Garcia vs. Frisco Linda, 118 pounds; Tony Cadena vs. Lorens Navarra, 150 pounds; Andy De Young vs. Battling Dozier, 165 pounds; Jack Slager vs. Manuel Victoria, 150 pounds; Verle Whitehead vs. Charlie Parks, 145 pounds; Jess Gabucco vs. Jim Barba, 124 pounds.

HOLLYWOOD, TOILERS TO MEET LONG BEACH POLY

LONG BEACH, Sept. 7. (Exclusive)—Two Los Angeles elevens will test the power of Long Beach Poly before the Southern California prep champions start the Coast League chase on October 11 against Compton.

VIC KELLEY

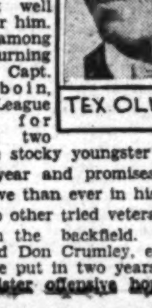
Vic Kelly's Hollywood gridders will invade Burchman Field Friday, the 26th inst., while Manual Arts will be host to the Jackrabbits on the following Friday. Both Los Angeles squads held Long Beach to deadlocks last year, following which the locals went on to win the Coast League and Southland championships.

With five days of conditioning behind them, the Jackrabbits stack up as fleet but not as sturdy as last year's squad. Coach Orian Landreth has been concentrating on the linemen during the past week since he is well fortified with backfield talent.

A high-powered backfield holds Long Beach hopes. Capt. Russell Sweet at quarter, Ex-Captain Red Franklin and Johnny Morrow at halves. Cecil Storay or Ralph Bradley at full is the all-veteran backfield ready for duty. "Musty" Olson and Bob Parke will be missed from last year's ball-packing department, but the five vets listed above promise to form a better-balanced offense.

ALVIN REBOIN CAPTAINS SANTA ANA GRID ELEVEN

SANTA ANA, Sept. 7. (Exclusive) Santa Ana High School will have a "representative eleven" in the Coast League this year. Neither gloomy nor optimistic, Coach Tex Oliver last week mobilized his Saint forces Thursday afternoon to find his work well cut out for him.


TEX OLIVER

Chief among the returning stars is Capt. Alvin Reboin, all-Coast League halfback for the past two years. The stocky youngster was a riot last year and promises to be more elusive than ever in his senior year. Two other tried veterans will be seen in the backfield. Harold Pangle and Don Crumley, each of whom have put in two years under Oliver, bolster offensive hopes.

"Toy" Blower and Hideo Higashi are set to take over the end berths unless it is found necessary to move either or both into the backfield. Jim Daneri, a member of Santa Ana's State championship track squad, is expected to use his speed to good advantage at end also.

The rest of the line has been wrecked by graduation. Bill Donohue is the only experienced tackle on the list, while Dallas Reichstein is the leading candidate for guard. In Joe Preininger and Lawrence Lutz, Coach Oliver expects to develop two tackles or guards who will soon measure up to first-string snuff.

Oliver's greatest task is to find a center to replace Wayne Vance, backs to fill the brogans of Norman Paul and Lloyd Nuzum; guards to plug the gaps left by Bruce Tarver, Harold Long and John Jamison; a tackle like Harry Clayton and an end to make the folks forget Asa Herren. Graduation losses were many, but Oliver is depending much on the improvement of "holdover" material.

COMPTON LINE WILL BE WEAK

Forward Wall is Problem for Tartar Coaches

A fast, heavy backfield behind a rather weak line is the way the Compton Junior College football team will line up, according to Coach "Deacon" Pine. Only one letter man is returning for duty on the forward wall, which means that Frank Anthony, former Trojan tackle, who will be line coach at the Tartar school this year, will have a big job on his hands.

EARL DEACON PINE

All four of the backfield letter men are returning to Eddie Suggett, backfield coach. Capt. "Pup" McKee, fullback; Howard Kruger and Ralph Rich, halfbacks, and Tom Yancey, quarterback, will be out battling for their old positions, but it will not be surprising to see some of them spend quite a bit of time on the bench. Yancey ranks as the best quarterback in the Jaysee conference and should be a fixture at his position.

Several prep stars have enrolled at Compton and will make it tough for the veterans. Frank Schneller, all-Minor League quarterback at Roosevelt, Slage, a halfback from Bell, and Dell Canfield.

A former Compton boy returns to his old haunts in the person of Bovee, formerly of Augusta Military Academy of West Virginia. Bovee lives in Compton and attended Compton High, but has spent the last three years at the military school. He weighs 180 pounds and should hold down the center berth. Another candidate for center is Prosser, former San Pedro High star.

John McLaren, who played on the Henning High School in Hollister for the championship of Northern California, has also enrolled and will be out for a line berth. McLaren weighs 185 pounds, has a good pair of legs and arms and should become a sensation under the tutelage of Anthony and Pine.

BRUINS CHANGE TO POWER

Westwood Football Eleven Switches Tactics as Husky Gridders Become Eligible

Power will be the keynote of the offensive operations of the U.C.L.A. football team this fall, marking a change in tactics at the Bruin university. The change is actuated by the graduation of a number of husky gridders from frosh to varsity competition.

In previous years, Spaulding has relied more on deception than sheer strength to gain yardage against the enemy, and will not entirely forsake that policy this year, since the change is not so much a change as it is an enlargement of policy. Buddy Forster, elusive little halfback who jumped into the headlines two years ago as a sophomore when he returned a kick-off 97 yards through the whole Stanford eleven to a touchdown; Jack Bryan, another tricky, shifty runner; Leonard Bergdahl, star quarter of the 1928 frosh eleven, and Earle Painter, transfer and former Long Beach Poly star, compose a quartet that will be used in trick reserves.

BILL SPAULDING

The "white hope" of "Bunker Bill" Spaulding this year will be Bob Decker, former Fremont High School star. Decker looked so good in the only game he played last year with Freddy Oster's yearlings, the game in which he was injured, that all the campus sideline experts are predicting a brilliant future for him. Decker's shoulder ligaments were badly torn last fall when his shoulder pads slipped, and a complicated operation was necessary to put the shoulder in working order. Whether it will stand up in grid conflict remains to be seen.

The power in the Bruin backfield will come with the efforts of Decker, who is also a shifty broken field runner; Reuben Thoe, capable interfering back who now tips the beam at 190 pounds; Norman Duncan, who starred at the fullback position last year and who won the all-around championship in the spring grid competition, 185 pounds; Eddie (King) Solomon, captain and 185-pound quarter or half; Howie Roberts, 180-pounder who excels at punting and is also a good ball lugger, and Bob Flavelle, 205-pound fullback from the frosh who may, however, be shifted into the line. Guttormsen, whose brother captained the University of Washington eleven five or six years ago, is also an outstanding candidate, weighing 175 pounds.

These backfield aces will be aided in power plays by the heaviest and by reputation, the toughest line in Bruin grid history, and, it may be added, the greenest. However, with Jim Brader, former Wisconsin grid star and coach, on the job this year as line coach at U.C.L.A., it is hoped that the green linemen will develop. Spaulding himself says that he will have a tough bunch of pigskinners by the latter half of the season.

Among the outstanding Bruin candidates for the forward wall are Ed Baillie, transfer from Stanford and a 190-pound tackle; "Fat" Norfleet, 235-pound tackle; Howard Willoughby, 205-pound tackle; Wilbur Higgins, 190-pound guard; Meyer Zimmerman, 200-pound guard; Homer Oliver, 200-pound center; Leonard Wellendorf, 180-pound end, and Arthur Waldren, 175-pound end candidate who transferred to U.C.L.A. from Berkeley.

Registration of old and new students takes place Friday and Saturday of this week at Westwood, and the first football practice of the year will come a week from tomorrow.

GEORGE LYON WINS

TORONTO, Sept. 6. (AP)—George S. Lyon of Lambton, Ont., who won the Canadian senior golf championship this week for the tenth time, captured the individual championship of North America today with a 75 over a par 73 course. D. N. Tallman of Minneapolis was runner-up with a 77.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

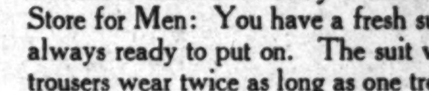
Not *both* pairs at once?

The idea *is* rather startling. Not to say erratic. But it is being done—as you can see for yourself.

"Are you so modest that you *have* to wear 2 trousers, frosh?" asks the amazed sophomore in the right foreground.

"No, sir," modestly replies the frosh at the left. "But there is nothing so good and satisfactory as a 2 trouser suit in these wild pledging, paddling times, if you know what I mean!"

And there is something in that, no doubt.


This way to college:

Whatever other virtues you may find in the extra trousers, remember this about every 2-trouser suit in Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men: You have a fresh suit, with newly creased trousers always ready to put on. The suit waits for no presser. And *two* trousers wear twice as long as one trouser. $39.50 buys a *hand tailored* university model, including the popular new snowflake tweeds. $42.50 buys an even better suit. $29.50 fits the smaller fellow in authentic fashion. These 3 prices are so unusually low, and the suits are so unusually fine, that you should plan to select one and have it fitted when you come in to see the suits Monday morning.

BULLOCK'S UNIVERSITY STORE FOR MEN
Below Street Level, Hill

Grove Hangs Up Twenty-fifth Victory as A's Beat Red Sox; Giants, Cardinals W

COCHRANE'S HOMER GIVES MACKS VICTORY IN TENTH

Gehrig Wallops His Thirty-eighth Circuit Clout as Yanks Win Duel from Solons, 3 to 2

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6. (AP)—Lefty Grove, southpaw pitcher of the Athletics, turned in his twenty-fifth triumph of the season today when the world's champions defeated Boston, 3 to 1, in ten innings.

Mickey Cochrane hit a home run with two out and Dykes on first in the final inning, breaking up a 1-1 tie waged by Lisenbee against the serving of Shores in seven innings and Grove for three.

Grove went into the box in the eighth, struck out three and didn't permit a hit. It was the left-hander's third victory in the sweep of four games over the Red Sox.

Phil Todt scored Boston's only run when he hit Shores for a homer in the fifth. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Oliver,cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Averill,lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Todt,3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Dickey,c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Reynolds,lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Durham,2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Lisenbee,p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	1	4	29	10	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bishop,2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Dykes,3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Cochrane,c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Simmons,rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Foxx,1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Miller,cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Boley,ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Shores,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Grove,p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	3	27	14	0

x—Two out when winning run scored.
z—Batted for Shores in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Todt, Dykes, Cochrane. 2-base hits—Cochrane, Bishop, Boley. Sacrifice hits—Dykes, Shores. Stolen bases—Simmons. Home runs—Todt, Cochrane. Double play—Dykes. Bases stolen—Walk on Grove. Struck out—By Lisenbee, 4; Grove, 3. Hits off Lisenbee, 6 in 7 innings; Shores, 3 in 2. Winning pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Campbell, Dineen and Nallin. Time of game—1h. 44m.

CARDS COLLECT

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6. (AP)—Cincinnati's inability to win at Sportsman's Park this season again held good as the Reds were defeated by the Cardinals today, 9 to 4. It was the ninth consecutive victory for St. Louis against Cincinnati here this year and the Reds have not had much more luck at home, winning three out of eleven played there against the Cards at Redland Field. Jim Bottomley hit a home run.

The Cardinals remain four games behind the league-leading Cubs, who won from Pittsburgh, but the Giants virtually caught up with them by taking a double-header from Boston. St. Louis leads their rivals by a single percentage point.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Swan,rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Mueail,lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hirsch,1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Frisch,2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Heine,cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wilson,c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Cuyler,ss	3	1	1	2	3	0
Derringer,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Kolp,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Benge,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	4	24	8	0

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Douthit,cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Adams,2b	4	1	1	0	4	0
Orsatti,lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bottomley,1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Blades,rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Watkins,cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Wilson,c	3	1	1	4	0	0
Gelbert,ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Hallahan,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	7	9	24	9	0

x—Batted for Bixey in seventh.
xx—Batted for Kolp in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
St. Louis	3	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	x	8

SUMMARY

Error—Heilmann. Runs batted in—Stripp, 2; Crawford, 2; Frisch, Bottomley, Douthit, 2; Adams, Watkins, 2. Two-base hits—Watkins, Douthit, Adams, Dauphin. Three-base hits—Blades, Frisch. Home run—Heusel. Sacrifice hits—Bottomley, Stolen base—Frisch. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Off Hallahan, 1; Kolp, 1. Double plays—Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley; Wilson to Crawford to Stripp. Struck out—By Hallahan, 3; Kolp, 1. Hits—Off Hallahan, 6 in 7 innings; Kolp, 4 in 2; Benge, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—Pinnon, Clark and Risler. Time of game—1h. 56m.

BOWLERS STAGE PICNIC

Bowlers of the Los Angeles Bowling Association will hold their third annual picnic the 14th inst. at Brent's Mountain Crags in the Santa Monica Mountains. The following program has been arranged under the auspices of the Los Angeles Bowling Association. 12 noon, lunch; 1:30 p.m., make-up contest; 2 p.m., old-fashioned waltz; 2:30 p.m., special entertainment of four acts; 4 p.m., beauty contest; 4:30 p.m., modern waltz.

FERRELL BOWS TO TED LYONS

Indian Ace Defeated After Thirteen Wins in Row

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. (AP)—Teddy Lyons's right arm and bat combined with the "13" win today to snap the great victory string compiled by Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland pitching ace.

Unseated in thirteen straight games, Ferrell hooked up in a mound duel with Lyons in the first game of a double-header with the White Sox today and Lyons won, 2 to 1. The Indians won the second game, 4-2.

Lyons not only held the Indians to seven scattered hits, but he won the ball game with a triple which netted a score when Reynolds singled. It was Lyons's twentieth victory of the season and it was the first defeat for Ferrell since July 4, when Detroit beat him in a ten-inning game. Mel Harder held the White Sox in check during the second game, giving them eight hits while his mates bagged eleven.

First game:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mitsue,ss	5	0	1	0	4	0
Falk,2	4	0	0	2	3	0
Porter,rf-ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Averill,cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Morgan,1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Hodapp,2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Myatt,c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Ferrell,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	2	4	21	15	0

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kerr,2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Cissell,3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Kamm,rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Joiler,rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watw'k,1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Berger,lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mulle'y,ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Crouse,c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Lyons,p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	0	3	24	12	0

x—Batted for Montague in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Errors—Mulleavy, 2; Gardner, Ferrell. Runs batted in—Reynolds, Watwood, Two-base hits—Mulleavy, Watwood. Three-base hit—Lyons. Double play—Hodapp to Gardner to Morgan. Left on base—Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Lyons, 1. Struck out—By Lyons, 11; Ferrell, 2. Balk—Lyons. Umpires—Ormsby and Geisel. Time of game—1h. 39m.

Second game:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mitsue,ss	3	1	1	2	3	0
Porter,rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Averill,cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Morgan,1b	4	1	2	9	1	0
Hodapp,2b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Falk,lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Myatt,c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Thomas,p-3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Harder,p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	12	0

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kerr,2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Fisher,1,2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kamm,3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Cisc'll,3b-2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reyn'ds,lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Barrett,cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Watw'k,1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Barnes,rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mulle'y,ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Crouse,c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Thomas,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clancy,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	4	27	9	0

z—Batted for Thomas in eighth.
zz—Batted for Kerr in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Errors—Barnes, Mulleavy. Runs batted in—Averill, 2; Falk, Goldman, Joiler, Mitsue. Two-base hits—Porter, Averill, Falk. Three-base hit—Reynolds. Sacrifice hits—Falk, Porter, Averill. Double plays—Kerr to Mulleavy to Watwood; Hodapp to Mentague to Morgan. Left on base—Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Harder, 2; Thomas, 2; Walsh, 1. Hits batted—Off Thomas, 3, in 4 innings; Walsh, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Reynolds. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby. Time of game—1h. 32m.

SARMIENTO GETS GO WITH BABY DEMPSEY

Having won from Canto Robleto last week by a technical knockout, Pete Sarmiento, Filipino bantam, will take on Baby Jack Dempsey in the final eight-round bout of this week's show at the Pasadena Arena. Baby Jack, 18-year-old Alhambra schoolboy, is declared to have a style more nearly approaching that of the one and only Jack Dempsey than any other boy in the ring.

The four-round semifinal will bring Billy Wagner and Paul Drake together. They are 170-pounders. The supporting card follows: Mickey McLaughlin vs. Harry Patrick O'Hanigan, 150 pounds; Jimmy Alives vs. Joe Salvivar, 135 pounds; Curley Muniz vs. Young Ralph, 126 pounds, and Eddie Vea vs. Young Murphy, 138 pounds.

KLEIN AND TERRY AFTER NATIONAL LEAGUE MARKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—The current National League season has every prospect of being another year of record-breaking batting feats with one of the marks set last season already shattered and more ready to fall.

Hack Wilson, husky slugger of the Chicago Cubs, has carried his new home run mark to forty-six, three above the record Chuck Klein of Philadelphia set last year, and leads both leagues, according to the averages released today, which include Thursday's games.

Klein, with one record lost, is close to another. He has hit fifty doubles, just two below the modern mark made last season by Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn and six behind the all-time mark set by Ed Delehanty of Philadelphia in 1899. Led by Wilson, the Chicago Cubs already have clouted 143 home runs and are threatening the Phillies' 1929 total of 183.

Bill Terry, league-leading batter, also may break a record if he can continue his current hitting pace. Terry has made 222 hits in 132 games to gain his current average of .407, and may yet pass the 254 total Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia made last season.

Terry has kept his average well above the .400 mark and leads his nearest rivals in the batting race, Klein and Babe Herman of Brooklyn, by eighteen points. They are tied for second at .389. Other leaders among the regulars are O'Doul, Philadelphia, .380; Stephenson, Chicago, .380; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .368; Lindstrom, New York, .367; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .367; Cuyler, Chicago, .364, and Watkins, St. Louis, .363.

	AB	R.	H	Pc.
Terry, New York	543	120	222	.407
Blades, St. Louis	78	15	31	.405
Klein, Philadelphia	452	130	213	.389
Herman, Brooklyn	530	94	206	.388
O'Doul, Philadelphia	512	115	194	.379
Stephenson, Chicago	311	52	118	.379
Manush, St. Louis	170	28	64	.376
Fisher, St. Louis	240	47	90	.375
Orsatwski, St. Louis	32	7	12	.375
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	504	99	185	.368
Lindstrom, New York	533	115	196	.368
Traynor, Pittsburgh	417	74	153	.367
Cuyler, Chicago	540	136	196	.364
Watkins, St. Louis	318	70	115	.362
Hogan, New York	235	52	85	.362
Hartnett, Chicago	430	75	155	.361
Haley, St. Louis	376	93	132	.351
Brandt, Pittsburgh	17	3	6	.353
L. Wilson, Chicago	503	126	176	.350
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	190	24	66	.347
Bottomley, St. Louis	467	77	162	.347
Lucas, Cincinnati	243	42	85	.350
Heilmann, Cincinnati	451	73	157	.348
Frederick, Brooklyn	479	109	166	.346
Flowers, Brooklyn	241	38	78	.324
Boone, Brooklyn	75	10	24	.320
Swanson, Cincinnati	221	30	68	.308
Vrachout, Chicago	49	5	15	.306
Berger, Boston	490	80	146	.302
Fitz, Brooklyn	222	38	67	.302
Suhr, Pittsburgh	477	73	134	.281
Oeschger, Cincinnati	187	24	52	.278
Mousel, Cincinnati	384	53	100	.274
Seol, Pittsburgh	176	23	45	.256
Gelbert, St. Louis	78	4	20	.256
Blake, Chicago	59	4	14	.238
Beck, Chicago	240	31	53	.221

PITCHERS

	Won	Lost
Mitchell, St. Louis	8	3
Herring, New York	6	3
Malone, Chicago	12	4
Pfiesammer, New York	15	6
Collins, Philadelphia	13	6
Phelps, Brooklyn	12	6
Teachout, Chicago	4	2
Silas Johnson, Cincinnati	9	4
Kremer, Pittsburgh	15	10
Brame, Pittsburgh	13	9
Bush, Chicago	12	7
J. Elliott, Brooklyn	11	7
Root, Chicago	18	12
Vance, Brooklyn	15	11
Lucas, Cincinnati	13	11
French, Philadelphia	13	11
Blake, Chicago	14	12
Cunningham, Boston	9	8

RAY JACOBS TRAILED BY TOUGH LUCK

Injuries Have Cost Angel Infielder Chance in Majors

Staff Artist Bruce Russell's Conception of Seraph Star

BY BOB RAY

SOME people are born lucky, they say, and others have luck thrust upon them. Ray Jacobs, the subject of this yarn, doesn't come under either of those classifications.

In fact Jake, who is now playing a bang-up game at first base for Jack Lelivelt's Angels, has had mostly tough luck during his seven-year stretch in the national pastime.

When Jacobs first joined the Seraphs back in 1923 he looked like a cinch to land in the majors. But every time he worked himself up into a position where it seemed inevitable for him to make the step into big show he came up with a serious injury and had to start all over again.

The jinx started trailing him in 1924 when Washington Park was the home of the Angels. Ray was going great at third base for Marty Krug's club when he was "beaned" by one of Bill Prough's fast ones and put out of the game for most of the season. Jake's career came mighty close to ending that day for the ball struck him over the ear and things looked bad for him for a while. One of his ear drums was fractured by the blow.

However, Jake started all over again in 1925 and was going along fine until he turned an ankle sliding and had to go on the shelf again for another stretch.

Ray escaped without an injury in 1926 but went into one of the worst slumps you could wish on anybody. Jake was moved over to first base that season and he fielded perfectly but he couldn't get a hit for love nor money. At that, the Angels won the pennant in a breeze.

In 1927 Ray moved back to third base again and was having his best season of all. He was batting around .340 and hitting plenty of long ones. Then up at San Francisco on July 4 Jake was having a big day. After hitting two homers earlier in the game, Ray had to make a slide into third base. He got there safely but his leg snapped as he hit the bag. It was a bad fracture and Jake was out the rest of the season. To get the tendons back in place Ray had to let Dr. Early, the Los Angeles club physician, drive a spike through his ankle to keep the ligaments from shrinking.

The Cubs had been having third-base troubles that year and Jake would probably have been called up to help them before the season ended if he hadn't suffered that broken leg.

At that the Cubs took Jacobs in the spring of 1928 but his leg took a long time mending and he had trouble moving around. He was too slow for big league infield work and finally shunted to Toledo, then Minneapolis and finally back to the Angels.

Before he broke his leg Jake would have made good with the Cubs. But that was just another tough break.

Jake started his baseball career on the Salt Lake sandlots and the first club he played with was Ogden in the Utah State League, a circuit not in organized ball. It was while with Ogden in 1923 that Doc Crandall went over and scouted him, pronounced him okeh and the Angels signed him. He joined the Cherubs in the fall of 1923 and proved a good hitter in the games he played in that year. Then the jinx got after him.

Ray says he got his biggest thrill out of baseball in a game at Salt Lake in 1924. The Angels were trailing the Bees by eight runs in the sixth, when Jake was sent up as a pinch-hitter. He hit a home run and Clyde Beck, also breaking in then, followed with another pinch-hit homer. That started the Seraphs and they managed to tie the score and run the game into extra innings.

Finally in the twelfth Ray came up with a man on and banged out another homer. The Bees got a run in their half but the Angels won, 12 to 11. Jake got a big kick out of those two homers because they were made in his old home town.

Right now Jacobs is playing a much better game at first base than a lot of fans give him credit for. He's one of the reasons why the Angel infield is as steady as it is. Jake is a good target for the infielders to throw at and Seraph players say he comes up with throws that Slug Tolson never even tried for last year. He had a hard time getting started hitting but his average is up around the .300 mark now and still ascending.

Jake believes that he has finally handed old Kid Jinx a knockout wallop and still thinks he has a good chance to work his way to another trip to the majors. He's still a young fellow, as game as they make 'em, a hustler and deserving of a few good breaks to make up for the hard knocks that fate dealt him on the diamond.

Solons Crush Indians, 15-3

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 6. (AP)—Pounding Zahniser and Freetas for a dozen runs in the seventh and eighth innings, the Sacramento Solons clinched an early lead here today to beat the Seattle Indians, 15 to 3. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
French,ss	4	2	2	1	4	0
Hillis,2b	4	2	1	4	4	0
Rettiew,3b	4	2	1	0	2	0
Osborne,rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Reag,cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Rohwer,lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Camilli,1b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Koehler,c	4	1	1	7	0	0
Bryan,p	3	2	2	0	2	0
Totals	39	14	27	15		

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Knothe,3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Ellsworth,ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Holloway,2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Almada,cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Taylor,lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Rohwer,rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Muller,2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Morrissette,c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Zahniser,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freitas,p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Bottarini,c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Caddy,lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greer,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	27	9	0

x—Batted for Freitas in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	1	0	0	0	1	7	4	0	0	13
Base hits	2	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	8
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
Base hits	2	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	1	8

Errors—Muller, Lawrence, French. Innings pitched—By Zahniser, 6 2-3. Charge defeat to Zahniser. Runs responsible for—Zahniser, 4; Bryan, 1; Freitas, 2. Base on balls—Off Zahniser, 3; Bryan, 3; Freitas, 1. Struck out—By Zahniser, 4; Bryan, 1; Freitas, 2. Hit by pitched ball—French and McLaughlin by Freitas. Wild pitch—Freitas. Stolen bases—Camilli, Hoaz. Home runs—Koehler, Knothe, Rohwer. Three-base hits—Bryan, Rohwer. Two-base hits—French (2.) Sacrifice hits—Hillis, Rohwer. Double plays—Hillis to French to Camilli. Time of game—2h. 30m. Umpires—Casey and Powell.

HOT TIME FOR WRIGLEY FIELD THIS WEEK; STARS AND SERAPHS TO TANGLE

BY BOB RAY

The "piece de resistance" in a local baseball way—a civil-war series between the Hollywood Stars and Los Angeles Angels—for which Wrigley Field fans have been waiting ever since the second half got under way and the two home clubs started dominating the race, provides the fireworks here this week.

Oscar Vitt's leading Sheiks and Jack Lelivelt's second-place Seraphs, who already have a first-half victory to their credit, start the excitement at Wrigley Field Tuesday with an Admission Day twin bill with the first game taking place in the afternoon and the afterpiece under the arcs. This will mark the first time that an afternoon and a night contest have been scheduled on the same day at Wrigley Field and it will be interesting to see how the fans take to it.

The Stars, who have been strutting at the expense of the lowly Mission Reds during the past two series to pull away from the Angels and Seals, will be favorites to trim their local rivals, but a hot bunch of battles are expected to take place. Hollywood has been hitting the high spots in its drive for a second-half crown and boasts an array of sluggers that are mighty hard to stop.

ANGELS CRIPPLED

On the other hand, Skipper Lelivelt's Cherubs are pretty badly crippled and it is doubtful whether Johnny Moore, Carl Dittmar and Frank Sigafoos will be able to get into the line-up for the series against the Sheiks. At full strength the Cherubs figure to be able to take care of themselves against any club in the circuit, but with their keystone combination and star left fielder out with injuries they are in bad shape.

Both clubs are battling aggregations and apparently try to outdo themselves when playing against each other. The Angels have an edge in the pitching department, but the Stars have so much more of an attack that it will take great hurling to stop them.

Because of the holiday twin bill Tuesday, the civil-war series will be an eight-game affair. If the weather continues as perfect as it has been last week a record attendance for the series is expected to turn out to watch the Sheiks and Seraphs do their stuff.

Both clubs have a big local following and the fans are expected to be out in force to cheer their favorites.

In the two previous meetings of the Stars and Angels this season, Los Angeles won the verdict in both series by four-two and five-three counts. The Sheiks were crippled in those engagements, but now will have a chance to get revenge while the Seraphs are shot with injuries.

Other series starting Tuesday bring together the Seals and Missions at San Francisco, the Indians and Solons at Sacramento and the Ducks and Oaks at Oakland.

This arrangement should give the Seals a chance to gain on the Angels and Stars for the Reds are playing terrible ball and dropping fast.

YANKS ANNEX

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—The Yankees won their final game from Washington today when Charley Ruffing had a shade the better of Lloyd Brown in a mound duel. The score was 3 to 2 and was the fifth New York victory in the season's twenty-two games.

Lou Gehrig contributed a large share of the Yankee hitting with his thirty-eighth home run of the season in the second and an important single in the fourth which led to the second Yankee run after Joe Judge's homer in the same inning had tied the score. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer,2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
R.Rice,cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Manush,lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ovenln,rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Judge,1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Harris,ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Bluege,3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Spencer,c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Ruel,c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown,p	2	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	1	4	27	11	0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Byrd,lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lary,ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Ruth,rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gehrig,1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	1	1	2	4	0
Dickey,c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Hargrave,c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sona'sh,c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Ch'man,2b	3	0	2	2	4	0
Ruffing,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	3	9	27	8	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2
New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	x	3

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Judge, H. Rice, Bengough, Ruel. Two-base hits—Bengough, Harris. Home runs—Gehrig, Judge. Stolen bases—Myer. Sacrifice hits—Bluege. Double plays—Bluege to Myer to Judge; Lary to Chapman to Gehrig; Chapman to Lary to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 4; Washington, 4. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 1; Ruffing, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 4; Brown, 2. Umpires—Moriarty, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—1h. 38m.

SWIMMERS OPEN CLUB

One of the feature events for the opening of the Flying Club of California, scheduled Saturday, the 13th inst., will be swimming and diving exhibitions by three of Fred Cady's record-holding proteges, Miss Dorothy Stoddard, "Dutch" Smith and Johnny Riley. They will perform for the gathering of members and guests who will attend the gala dedication events planned for the opening of California's first aviation country club, which is located adjoining the Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale.

SHEIKS WALLOP MISSIONS, 12-4

Vittmen Score Six in Third to Sew Up Struggle

Shellenback Hurls Leaders to an Easy Victory

Killefer Gives Up and Puts in Rookie Infield

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Hollywood gave the Missions their daily dose today, beating them, 12 to 4, making five in a row the league leaders have taken here this week. They have won eleven of the last fourteen games played with the Missions.

Red Killefer took out Mulligan, Monroe, Hodda, Burns and Hoffman in the sixth inning and used Tarbarian, a young Persian kid of 17, at first base; Joe Coscarart, a fledgling, at short; Montague, another beardless youth, at second; Wright, a high-school boy, at third, and Walgren, a kid catcher, behind the bat.

That left Fuzzy Hafftt as the only experienced fellow in the line-up. He was kept in there to pull the deep stuff, apparently.

Jack Knott started for the Missions. He got by unhurt in the first two innings, but was knocked out of the box in the third and Derrough, a left-hander, finished the game. Knott stopped the hitting streak of Mickey Heath, however. Mickey and his toils were in the game again today and he fouled out to Hoffman his first time up. He had made twelve hits in succession this week, establishing a record for the Coast League. He got a hit his next time up, but the sequence had been broken.

Shellenback began the attack in the third with a single Hill was walked and Lee bent out a bunt to fill the bases. Brannan was walked, forcing in one run and Barbee and Carlyle singled. Knott then was lifted and Heath singled off Darrough. Before the side was retired Hollywood scored six runs and was never in danger thereafter.

Monroe singled inflied in the fourth and George Burns followed with a home run into the bleachers, to give the Missions a start.

Hollywood hit Darrough freely and picked up a run in the fifth, two in the sixth, one more in the seventh and two in the ninth.

Joe Coscarart whacked a home run in the eighth, while Wright doubled in the ninth and scored on two infield outs to account for the other two Red tallies. Score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill,lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Brannan,2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Barbee,rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Carlyle,cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Heath,1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Hamilton,ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Knott,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Darrough,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Caiona,1b	0	0	0	0	0	0

[C]ardinals Wi[n]...

BRAVES BEATEN IN DOUBLE BI[LL]

New Yorkers Defeat B[raves] by 12-1 and 7-2 Score[s]

St. Louis Bumps Cincy [Reds] Again by 9-to-4 Cou[nt]

McGrawmen Cut Red B[irds'] Lead to Single Poin[t]

BOSTON, Sept. 6. (AP)—Af[ter lo]ing three straight to the [Braves] the New York Giants came [out of] their slump [...] two [...] over Bo[ston] 12 to 1 [and 7 to] 2. The victor[ies put] the Gi[ants] in [...] tual [...] St. L[ouis] second [...] and [...] the [...] play [...] them [...] Braves [...] eleven [...] apiece.

FRED LINDSTROM

In the first game Third [base]man Fred Lindstrom of [the] Giants was knocked out [by a] freak bounder off Cha[...] bat and went to the ho[spital] for an X-ray examination [and] was found to have suffered [only] a bad bruise.

The score: [...]

Angel Jaysee Outlook Bri[ght]

The L.A.J.C. gridiron w[...] strutting their stuff for [...] Schuettner much better th[an] previously expected. The [...] all first-class and it will [...] unusually careful judging [...] comes time for the selection [of the] first-string team.

The list for the Angels' [...] year includes: Ends, Swens[on, ...]gretti, Booth, Witkins, Koe[...] can, Simmons, Schloss[...] Gaunt, Wall, Haustmeier[...] Schell, Burke, Weaver, W[...] William Jones, Ed Bowen[...] Ross, Downs, Taylor, T[...] guards, Reid, Ehrle, Litt[...] Leaf, Deal, Palkinghorn, D[...] tham, Smith; halfbacks, [...] Masters, J. Pitkin, Denton[...] linger, Piers, Barricklow[...] ler, Wintroat, Swan, [...] Chapman, Mallory, Moore, A[...] Sinapi, Shields, Pazzo; [...] Schwab, Martins, M. Brown, [...] man, W. Jones, Pelter, E. [...] quarterbacks, Cirino, Chr[...] Sullivan, Daig, Mattola.

[...]AS SEVEN-POINT [...]D OVER SIMMON[S]

Earl Combs of the Yank[ees has] 18 triples and Marty McMa[nus] 20 stolen bases.

Leaders in hitting were: [...] New York, .380; E. Rice, Wa[sh]ington, .357; Hodapp, Cl[eve]land, .356; Morgan, Clev[eland], .350; Manush, Washington, [...] Reynolds, Chicago, .3[...] Crowin, Washington, .3[...]

[...]

Brown Turns Down N.Y. Scrap to Meet Chato Laredo in Olympic Ring Tuesday Night

[O]FFERED BOUT ON TITLE CARD

[Wol]gast, Genaro to Meet in [New York] Go for Championship

[News]boy will Stand by as Losers Mix for Crown

[...] Star Has Win Over Jewish Boxer

BY KAY OWE

[News]boy Brown—admittedly the [best fly]weight in the country—is [crowded] out of king row.

[JA]CK DOYLE

The Jewish newsboy is forced to stand by while the two boys he has beaten, Midget Wolgast and Frankie Genaro, fight for the world's championship in New York October 17, next.

The Madison Square Garden people have offered him the consolation [...] of a semi-wind-up on the [card]. He is also to be an al[ternate i]f he accepts.

[The c]hances of cashing in as [an alt]ernate are slight, since [champ]ions seldom if ever injure [themselves] in training.

SECOND CHOICE

[So he] is doing the next best [thing. H]e is fighting Chato Laredo [at] Jack Doyle's Olympic [Tues]day night, Laredo being a [sub]stitute for Genaro, who ran out [on hi]m after Wolgast lost here.

[Brown] figures to give Brown [as muc]h or more opposition [than Ge]naro would have done. [...] Brown went to [...] to box an un[...] He was guaranteed [...] the money. Brown [...] any kind of a cash offer. [...] opponent was Laredo, a little [...] who had just won the fly[weight] championship in Mexico [...] before an audience com[posed] mostly of his countrymen. [Brown wo]n the decision after ten [rounds of] fighting in which it is [said there] wasn't a single clinch. [Brown wa]s on the floor once.

[...] that Laredo gave [Brown] the opposition [...] New York champion, [...] been here recent[ly ...] Dado.

[Brown] won the decision at [...] They fought a re[turn at Wren]wood, and Laredo re[ceived the nod] amid quite a pro[test ...] resulted in the [...] Vallis being sus[pended ...] in the books [...] fighter from [...] knockdown he [...] was much like [...] Wolgast got over [...] Newsboy was up with[...]

[La]dy Broadcast [Wins] Handicap

[...] FIELDS RACE TRACK [...] Sept. 6. (AP)—Lady Broad[cast ...] filly owned by Rog[...] Nashville (Tenn.) [...] sportsman, won the fifth [running] of the Lincoln Handicap [at Lincoln] Fields today, breaking [the track] record for the mile and [...] two-fifths of a [second. She] finished in 2:03 3-5. [The race ha]d a gross value of $26,[...] Plucky Play was second, beat[en a ne]ck, with Pigeon Hole [third].

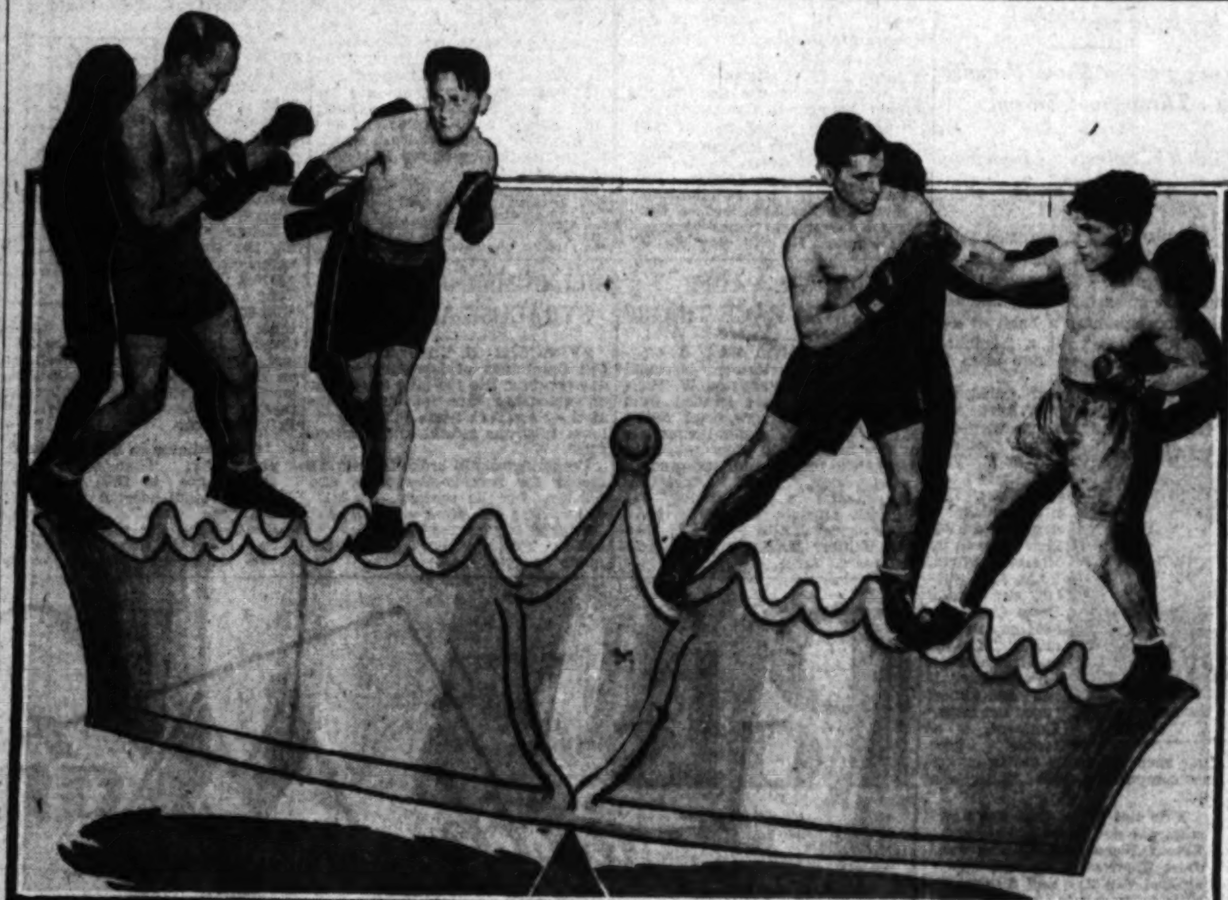
[Lady Br]oadcast, the only filly in [the ev]ent, and noted for her [...] at the post, got away [...] running in ninth place [...] field had gone a half-mile. [...] shook her up on the [...] however, and the [...] moved up. She [...] at three-quarters and [...] the stretch in second [...] behind Pigeon Hole. In [the str]etch drive she went [...] and held her advan[tage ...] Plucky Play's closing [...] Dandy, the early pace[setter], fourth.

[...]A WALSH STAR [AT] MEET AT PRAGUE

[...] (Czecho-Slovakia) Sept. [...] Walsh, brilliant Amer[ican] sprinter, made a splendid [showing] today in the women's [...] A crowd of 20,000 saw [the] events among the rep[resentatives of] seventeen nations. [...] won her preliminary [in] the 100 and 200-meter [and] qualified in the sixty-[...]

WHICH IS THE REAL CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH?

If Newsboy Brown and Chato Laredo box at 112 pounds instead of 114 Tuesday night at the Olympic the bout would carry more title prestige than the Midget Wolgast-Frankie Genaro shot in New York slated for October 17. Laredo beat Brown at Juarez last June. Brown whipped Wolgast here in August, and also holds two decisions over Genaro. The crown teeter-totter shows Genaro and Wolgast (left,) and Brown and Laredo, right.



MARINES ANNEX HERRICK TROPHY

United States "Devil Dogs" Prove Best Marksmen

CAMP PERRY (O.) Sept. 6. (AP)—The rifle team of the United States Marines won the Herrick Trophy match today at the national rifle and pistol matches here with a 1789 out of a possible 1800.

The United States Coast Guards were second with 1768, District of Columbia third with 1752, and the Ohio civilian team fourth with 1748. The firing was over the 800, 900 and 1000-yard ranges with fifteen shots at each range a man for record. There were seventy teams of eight men each.

First place in the civilian classification in this match went to the Ohio team.

In the American Legion inter-department team match with twenty-one teams entered, the Indiana team won with a score of 830 out of a possible 900. The Ohio team was second with 819; Wyoming third with 803, and the Illinois and Washington teams fourth, each with a tie score of 801.

Eight of the best teams west of the Mississippi River defeated a like number from the East in the east-and-west team match for small-bore rifles. The winners scored 2302 out of a possible 2400, while the East team scored 2283. The East team won last year.

The Seattle (Wash.) pistol team landed in first place in the National Rifle Association pistol team match with a total of 1302 out of a possible 1500. The Portland (Or.) team was second with 1299; Los Angeles police third with 1297; Marines fourth with 1284 and Detroit police fifth with 1280.

MRS. PRESSLER IN GOLF FINALS

(Continued from First Page)

Wocker of Crystal Springs on the nineteenth hole. On the deciding hole, Mrs. Potter took a 4 to her opponent's 5.

The cards:

Pressler, out	445	536	455—41
Gottlieb, out	554	544	456—42
Pressler, in	534	634	
Gottlieb, in	634	346	
Potter, out	555	636	455—44
Wocker, out	545	546	446—43
Potter, in	635	634	635 4
Wocker, in	645	646	435 5

Safe Hits

Sheely, San Francisco	224
Monroe, Mission	214
Holland, Seattle	210
Hufft, Mission	210
Schulmerich, Los Angeles	206
Cresetti, San Francisco	205
Burns, Mission	204
Hoag, Sacramento	202
Sigafoos, Los Angeles	193
Winso, San Francisco	187
Brannan, Hollywood	185
Mulligan, Mission	185

OREGON STATE STRONG

Coach Schissler Introduces Trojan Style of Play and will Have Line Averaging About 200 Pounds

BY H. E. THOMAS

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 6.—The curtain has been raised somewhat on the so-called mystery team that Oregon State College expects to put into the Pacific Coast Conference this season.

At least the personnel that Coach Schissler depends upon is pretty well known. The mystery talk developed from the fact that details were not broadcast concerning last spring's practice on the Corvallis campus and it became noised about that Schissler had an unusual lot of good material and thought rather well of its chances to put out a first-class team this fall.

PAUL SCHISSLER

Well, it seems to be true that the Orangemen will be better off the coming season than they were last year, which was something of a let-down from the really good team of the prev[ious] year which triumphed over New York University and had its game built around that sterling player, Howard Maple. Schissler last year had a hard time replacing Maple and some of the other veterans that he had lost. Now he has the best of his 1929 material available and has the prettiest bunch of reinforcements that has turned up at Corvallis for some time. It is a mystery team in that it will include new men and new combinations, but the mystery will be dispelled early, for it is due to meet Southern California as early as October 4. Even a week earlier than that it is scheduled to go up against the tough Gonzaga College outfit, so Schissler will have to get his men into their stride pretty promptly.

PLENTY OF WEIGHT

Those in the know at Corvallis say that the Oregon Staters will have more weight and power than they have had for years. There seems to be little doubt about this, for Schissler is introducing the Trojan system of play which depends largely upon a one-man ball carrier and a strong interference. It is hardly to be expected that this change would be made unless there was to be a lot of beef in the forward wall as well as power and speed in the backfield. And the best information is that this is true. The line will be the heaviest that the Aggies have had within Schissler's regime and unlike many of their lines in the past, which have been spotted with big fellows, it will be well balanced.

This may be a little early for any comprehensive review of the Oregon State material, but it will not hurt to mention some of the high spots. The main dependence at center will be Buck Hammer, an ex-high-school fullback who broke in at guard last season. He tips the scales around 195.

The 205-pound Indian Chief Thompson, whom the Aggies had at fullback for two years will be at one guard, while Jack Cox, another ex-fullback, who admits 185 pounds and looks larger, has first call on the other guard berth. At least that is the official dope, but one of the mystery rumors concerns a lad named Gilbert Bergerson, who weighs a mere 220 pounds and is said to be a regular piledriver, although there has been a real effort to cover up on information about Bergerson.

For tackles Schissler has Harry Kent, 205, on one side and Pete Miller, 210, on the other. Miller was on the squad last year but was kept out of the games by a sore shoulder, which has now been cured. Also Fred Schell, a Californian, six feet six inches tall, weight, 220 pounds, is going to return. He played two years ago, but was out last year because of illness.

A mystery boy at end is Reginald Rust of Santa Ana, Cal., who is officially listed as an alternate, but is considered sure-fire for a regular berth. Rust was at Eastern Oregon Normal for a year and the entire eastern half of the State talked about his sensational ability. He is listed at 185 pounds, but is likely heavier. The other end is sure to be Bill McKalip, a veteran and 175 pounds, a great player. The official list puts down Arthur Gustafson, 167, as the other regular, but it is Gustafson who is expected to give way to Rust.

With a line averaging close to 200 pounds, there will be fine charging ability for a fast backfield. As a ball carrier Cecil Sherwood, who for two years has just fallen short of all-Coast honors, is expected to star. Sherwood was injured both seasons, but will start 1930 in fine shape. His running mate will be Rowdy Kerr, an ex-Portland High School lad who will be used for interference. Hal Moe of Montana, a 1929 freshman, and something of a mystery man himself, will give both power and speed to the backfield. Moe is 190 pounds and ought to be a wonderful interfering back.

At fullback is Frank Little, also 190 pounds, a freshman last year and the sensation of Oregon State's freshman game against the University of Oregon. Little is an Italian and last year boxed a draw bout with Moe for the heavyweight boxing championship of the school. And there is another Italian, Art Ramponi, 160, who is going to give Ralph Buerke, quarter in the past two years, a hard fight for his job.

That is by no means a complete roster of first-string prospects at Oregon State. But it is enough to indicate that Schissler is at least conservative when he admits cautiously that he expects to have a better team than he did last year.

GOLF PLAY IN FINALS TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

Brown out	544	444	454—38
McHugh out	454	435	256—38
Par in	443	454	435—36
Brown in	443	354	357—38—76
McHugh in	333	463	445—35—73
Afternoon round:			
Brown out	444	434	344—34
McHugh out	444	345	345—36
Brown in	543	454	44
McHugh in	554	355	44

Coleman, Southern California champion, held a 1 up lead for the morning round. His medal score was 36-37—73 while Eichelberger had a 37-37—74. Eichelberger, less experienced in tournament play, captured the first hole, but it was the only time he had the upper hand. Coleman won the second to even up the contest and the third gave him a lead that was never cut down again. The two youngsters halved nineteen holes during their match, six of them in succession from the eighteenth to the twenty-third, inclusive. At the twenty-seventh, Coleman was 3 up. He shot the third nine in par 36, Eichelberger taking thirty-nine strokes.

Winning the twenty-eighth, Coleman increased his lead to 4 up; the next two holes were halved and Eichelberger won the thirty-first with a birdie 3, making an eight-foot putt. They halved the thirty-second and Coleman laid his rival a stymie on the thirty-third to pick off that hole and the match. The cards:

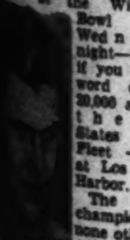
Morning round:			
Par out	454	435	344—36
Coleman out	554	434	245—36
Eichelberger out	465	444	334—37
Par in	443	454	435—36—72
Coleman in	443	454	445—37—73
Eichelberger in	443	464	435—37—74
Afternoon round:			
Coleman out	544	444	344—36
Eichelberger out	544	446	345—39
Coleman in	443	564	
Eichelberger in	543	365	

Although the sky was overcast, weather conditions were ideal and the usual breezes on the ocean-bordered holes were missing. The greens were fast and true.

"[PI]CKLES" HINTZ BOXES [B]RUDENZSKI WEDNESDAY

[BY] FRANK T. HARVEY

[The] future heavyweight champ[ion of] the world will make his [debut] at the Wilmington Bowl next Wednesday night—that is, if you take the word of some 20,000 sailors of the United States Battle Fleet — based at Los Angeles Harbor.



"PICKLES" HINTZ

The future champion is none other than Ad (Pickles) Hintz, present all-navy heavyweight from the U.S.S. Idaho, [who wo]n the service belt at Guan[tanamo] Bay, Cuba, last April when [he beat] Jimmy Flinker, pride [of the] scouting fleet before a [crowd] of more than 50,000 blue[jackets].

[Hintz m]akes his professional de[but in] the harbor arena Wednes[day in] a six-round bout with [...] and he will have plenty of supporters from the fleet on hand to see him in his first fight ashore.

Navy fight fans declare Hintz a far better prospect than was Jack Sharkey when the latter was monarch of the navy scrappers and are confident that within another two years he will be king of the big fellows.

In seven fights Hintz has scored five knockouts and won two decisions. He won the navy title in his fifth ring appearance and all of his bouts have been against fighters of experience.

He gained considerable recognition last December when he won the battle fleet title by pounding out a six-round win over Ray Spiker despite the fact that he was handicapped from the first round on with a broken jaw.

In addition to being a boxer Hintz is a member of the Idaho's championship race-boat crew and until this year was a lineman on the Hell Cats' football team.

Besides having a contingent of bluejackets on hand to root for him in his coming fight several Los Angeles matchmakers will sit ringside to see the promising sailor in his first start.

MEXICAN GRIDS MUCH IMPROVED

Team 200 Per Cent Better Than in 1929

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6.—A University of Mexico gridiron team that is a 200 per cent improvement over that which last fall introduced international football into the annals of American sport will battle Occidental at the Coliseum in Los Angeles the night of the 26th inst. unless early observations on the practice field here are wrong.

Coach Reginald D. Root, the former Yale tackle, is working his fledglings from the University of Mexico overtime in order to whip them into shape for the Oxy contest, which is to inaugurate the season for both Mexico and the California institution. Six days a week the warriors from south of the Rio Grande are strenuously working out on a field near the National Stadium in Mexico City. Coach Root has stressed fundamentals from the beginning and is now devoting much effort toward speeding up the charge of his line, which may weigh as much as 185 pounds from end to end.

That the Mexico team is imbued with the Yale fighting spirit is not to be denied, but the Yale style of play, which centers on sheer power and super charging to sweep the opponents off their feet, is being modified somewhat. Coach Root found that the University of Mexico men are unusually adept at the aerial game and are clever in executing fake plays. Now the Yale man is stressing line play in order to frame a well-balanced offense.

FOOTBALL BLUES IN VOGUE AT OCCIDENTAL

Football blues are in vogue at Occidental.

Nine stellar players of last year's varsity are lost to the 1930 aggregation, the almost Herculean task of building practically an all new team in eleven days is faced at Occidental this year by Coach Edgar H. Kienholz and his chief aide, Bill Anderson. Football practice starts the 15th inst. and on Friday evening, the 26th inst., the Oxy warriors stage their international football battle against the National University of Mexico in the Coliseum.

The sextet of big "O" wearers lost through graduation include Al Re Hoag, end; Ed Beebe, tackle; Wendell Smith, end; Glenn Rozelle, half; Charles Hibbitts, guard, and Ed Carrey, end. Four of this group, De Hoog, end; Ed Beebe, tackle; Hibbitts, were all-conference stars. Bud Collier, half, was declared ineligible by the faculty in June and Jerry Chappel, center and captain, is doubtful as to his eligibility. In June he was declared out, but the summer school session he attended may alter the situation, the Oxy fans hope. Hartman Angst, guard, married and quit college.

The veteran nucleus around which the coaches will have to build the 1930 eleven takes in William Myers, last year's quarter, who may be shifted to half or even into the line; Dave Snedden, tackle; Art Elliott, fullback; Dick Glover, half, and Warren Johnston, quarter. Howard Marsh, guard; Larry Green, end; Warren Epinette, guard, and Ben Hilliard, guard, are also among the returning letter men.

JIM DAVIS CAPTURES MOTORCYCLE CROWN

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Sept. 6. (AP)—Jim Davis of Columbus, O., broke his own world record for the five-mile motorcycle race by winning that event, opener of the 1930 national championship, at the New York State Fair today. His time was 3:41:68, as compared to 3:47:42 made on the same track last year.

Andrew Hader of Cincinnati, O., was second and Walt Stoddard of Hagerstown, Md., third.

Stoddard won the second race, the ten-mile event, establishing a world record in that event. His time was 7:23:06.

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

FOOTBALL has been under way almost a week for teams of the brand-new City League, which now includes twelve schools as against seven last season. The boys got their suits Monday and by this time have had most of the kinks bumped out of their respective systems. The new schools in the circuit are Fremont, Fairfax, Belmont, Roosevelt, and Garfield, with the first three boasting plenty of students from which to build strong football teams. Clark DeGroot, former University of Southern California lineman, coaches at Roosevelt and has won the Minor City League title two years running.

SID FOSTER

STAN WILLIAMSON

Jim Blewett's Manual Arts outfit is regarded as the most powerful team in the loop. L. A. High and Hollywood look promising while Voyle Brennan will always have a tough team at Polytechnic. Incidentally Brennan and Vic Kelley at Hollywood are the only ones left of the old school of prep coaches which included such well-known gentlemen as Glenn Whittle, Herb White, Sid Foster, Ray Daugherty, Tommy Davis and others. There's a new crop now and among them we find Harry Edelson, efficient interfering halfback for Troy last year; Jim Tunney, a fine back who played at Loyola, and Horace Bresee, who used to do his stuff at U.C.L.A. Edelson is to coach at Jefferson, Tunney at Lincoln and Bresee at L. A. High, where he held forth last year.

Nobody seems to have a very good explanation as to why the two prep leagues were combined this year other than that the smaller schools, growing as they were, yelped long and loud for recognition. Hence the change. Each team will play six games and out of that scramble you will probably get a tie for the title. Inasmuch as there will be no play-off, thanks to the astute Board of Education, several teams will be able to claim the championship.

It won't be Stan Williamson's fault if he doesn't make good as center on the University of Southern California eleven this fall. The powerfully built Trojan junior is probably the most conscientious worker on the squad. During his spare time this summer Stan has been perfecting his passing aim by propelling the pigskin at various targets. He started with the regulation canvas backstop which he took home from Bovard Field. Constant practice made this chore easy and Stan sought tougher assignments. Milk bottles were lined up on his back-yard fence and Williamson sharpened his sights by knocking them down. At Stan's fraternity house he has a lot of fun snapping the lights on and off simply by shooting the football at the wall switch. If you don't think that requires skill just try it some time.

Roy Riegels is no longer at California and Walt Heinecke is through at Stanford. Which means that Williamson, with his 200 pounds of fight, should be the best center on the Coast this year. And he is likely to come close to being the best center Troy ever had.

Edwin B. Dooley, former all-American quarterback at Dartmouth, will write football for The Times this fall. Dooley, on the staff of the New York Sun, will keep local readers posted on outstanding eastern teams and players, bringing a personal touch to the sport which only a few writers are privileged to impart.

Dooley won all-American honors in 1924. The next year he stayed out, but returned in 1926. Dartmouth had another good quarterback that season, Harriss by name, and Dooley, due to his layoff, didn't play as much football as he had in '24. In fact, Eddie sat on the bench so much that in the last game of the season he gave the fans a laugh by carrying a pillow with him when the team came on the field.

Merle Hufford of Washington and Johnny Kitzmiller of Oregon should be the outstanding backs in the Northwest this fall. Any team in the country would be glad to have Hufford, who gives promise of attaining all-American honors as did two other great Husky backs, George Wilson and Chuck Carroll.

When the Trojans defeated Washington, 48 to 0, in Seattle last fall, Hufford, among others was very much disgusted. The Washington situation, with Enoch Bagshaw hanging on in the face of criticism from all sides, was anything but conducive to good football. After the game Hufford, and Bill Middlestedt, Long Beach boy, talked with several Trojan players. "We're through up here," they declared. "We'll be at Southern California next fall."

Anybody who has played football can understand how Hufford and Middlestedt felt after the crushing defeat. To many players the world almost comes to an end when their hopes are so severely crushed. Time, though, heals even football wounds and Hufford will go on under Jimmy Phelan and attain national recognition.

It will be interesting to see how Lee Eisan makes out as coach at LaVerne College here. This institution has virtually no material and if Eisan gets anywhere in the Southern California Conference he will be classed as a "Miracle Man." How he ever came to take the position is beyond me. The college is ideally situated in the citrus belt, but does not draw any material to speak of.

Recent publication of the Harvard Athletic Association points out that Crimson prospects are "distinctly above the average." And this despite the fact that eleven football players were declared ineligible by the head office. Ben Ticknor, all-American center, is captain this year and Ticknor is half a line in himself, which is probably one good reason for Harvard's optimism.

I see by the papers that Eugene Nixon will have a rather weak team at Pomona this year. Don't fool yourself. Mr. Nixon's able assistant, Colvin Heath, had a very efficient second-string line last year and this entire wall comes back this season. Nixon has three good backs in Putnam, Baynham and Tscharner. Who will fill the fourth position is a question, but this chap Redmond "Dum-Dum" Doms, who played fullback for the frosh last year, looks like the best bet. He weighs 180 pounds and will add just the right amount of avoirdupois to the Sagehen backfield.

NIGHT HORSE RACING ON CARD FOR COUNTY FAIR

POMONA, Sept. 6.—With $40,000 hung up in purses and with assurance received by Secretary C. B. Afflerbaugh that there will be a big string of horses here from Tia Juana to add to the large number being shipped down from the State Fair in Sacramento, keen interest is being manifested in the racing program to be offered at Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona beginning the 12th inst., and continuing for ten days through September 21. Some rare sport is promised.

The fact, that for the first time in the West night horse racing will be offered is also serving to attract wide attention. Giant flood lights have been installed al lthe way around the half-mile track so that from the grand stand the drivers and riders will be visible every moment. In fact, tests indicate that the visibility will be even better at night than in the daytime. In answer to many inquiries Secretary Afflerbaugh announces that there will be racing afternoons and evenings on both Sundays during the fair.

The Pomona track is the fastest half-mile track in the West. This year it should be speedier than ever because of the extensive work which has been done on it during the past few months. The turns have been improved and some minor defects have been corrected.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR KERN

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 6.—An extensive and varied program of horse racing which will not be equaled any place in the San Joaquin Valley this year has been completed for the Kern County Fair, the 24th to the 28th inst., and the total purses, including added money, will be in excess of $10,000.

The general racing program at the Kern fair will be conducted under the auspices of the Western Fairs Association and some of the finest horses on the entire circuit will compete for the prizes. Horses that will be seen only at Stockton and Pomona in the fall races have been obtained for the local races. A number of well-known stables will be represented, among these being the Giannini, Callea and Coppla, John Perata, John Lazenby, H. Campodonico and Gus Clotere, all of San Francisco, and the Shamrock, Gold Seal and Perry Stables, all of Los Angeles; the Klipstein-Owen stables of Agua Caliente, owned by Phil W. Klipstein of Bakersfield and Fred Owen of Maricopa. In addition to the outside horses and those bred and stabled in Kern county by the Klipstein-Owen stables, there will be a number of individual entries by horse lovers of Kern county, including J. H. McMackin, Lakey and Waldon, Elmer O'Connell, who is now in Canada with a string of thirty, William Baker, Clyde Hartman, Jess Powers and Robert Coates, Jr.

Ducks Wallop Acorns, 6 to 2

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 6. (AP)—The Oaks dropped today's game to Portland, 6 to 2, after winning four straight. Heavy hitting by the Ducks, especially by Sammy Hale, recently of the St. Louis Browns, in the third and sixth innings accomplished the downfall of Wilbert Hubbell. Mails whiffed eight Oaklanders and was in command throughout. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Uhalt.cf	5	1	4	1	French.cf	4	1	0	0
Mellana.2b	3	1	1	3	Rob'son.ss	4	1	2	2
Brub'er.3b	5	1	0	4	Hale.3b	4	3	1	2
Arlett.rf	4	2	1	0	Williams.lf	4	2	4	0
Lombardi.c	4	1	2	0	Rhiel.2b	3	0	3	3
Fenton.1b	4	1	12	0	Cramer.rf	3	1	0	0
Griffin.lf	4	2	2	0	Johnson.1b	2	1	9	0
Dean.ss	3	1	1	1	Palm.c	4	1	8	1
Hubbell.p	2	0	1	3	Mails.p	3	0	0	2
Verges.x	1	0	0	0					
Dumov'h.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	12	Totals	31	10	27	12

x—Batted for Hubbell in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2
Base hits	0	2	2	1	1	1	0	2	1	—10
Portland	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	1	x	—6
Base hits	0	0	5	0	0	3	0	2	x	—10

SUMMARY

Eight hits, 5 runs off Hubbell in 7 innings; 2 and 1 off Dumovich in 1. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Runs responsible for—Hubbell, 5; Mails, 2; Dumovich, 1. Struck out—By Mails, 8. Bases on balls—Off Mails, 4; Hubbell, 1; Dumovich, 1. Home runs—Johnson, Mellana. Two-base hits—Griffin, Hale, Fenton. Sacrifice hit—Rhiel. Runs batted in—Johnson (2,) Hale (2,) Mellana, Williams, Cramer, Dean. Double plays—Hale to Rhiel to Johnson; Uhalt to Lombardi. Wild pitch—Mails. Umpires—Fanning and McLaughlin. Time of game—2h.

UP TO THE PONY

No less an authority than Devereux Milburn declares that the pony on which a polo player is mounted is 60 per cent of the game, at least.

HORNSBY MAY MANAGE CUBS

Rajah Rumored to Replace Joe McCarthy

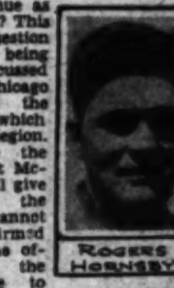
Chicago Press and Fans All Hot About Idea

Club Officials Refuse to Answer Definitely

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER

"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—Is Rogers Hornsby going to manage the Chicago Cubs next year or will Joe McCarthy continue as their pilot? This is the question that is being hotly discussed by the Chicago press and the Cub fans, which are legion. Meanwhile the rumor that McCarthy will give way to the Rajah cannot be confirmed because the officials of the club refuse to deny or confirm it. McCarthy's contract expires on January 1, next.



ROGERS HORNSBY

The report began circulating about two weeks ago that Hornsby had criticised some of McCarthy's moves in the last world series and soon it was on the tongue of every Bruin fan in town. A letter was sent to Mr. William Wrigley, Jr., who controls much of the club's stock. When no answer was received within a week, Mr. William Veeck was called on the phone. He said that the letter had been received and was turned over to him to answer and that he hadn't had time to do so up until that time.

Asked what the attitude of the officials of the club was in regard to the rumor that Rogers Hornsby would replace McCarthy as manager of the Cubs, Mr. Veeck said:

"Our whole interest at this time is to win the National League championship and then the world series. Beyond that we do not want to discuss any other matters pertaining to the club or to its personnel."

"Your attention certainly has been called to various news articles lately that there has been dissension on the team between Hornsby and his manager. Will you affirm or deny that?"

"No, I haven't heard that, but if I did, what could I do about it?" answered Mr. Veeck.

"It was only a few days ago that rumors came out that John McGraw was to be released as manager of the New York Giants. The Giant officials answered that rumor by saying that McGraw had just signed a contract to manage that team for five years more, which promptly and decisively squelched any further speculation on the subject. Can't you say whether or not McCarthy will be retained as the Cub pilot next year or that he intends signing another contract when the present one runs out next January?"

"I'm sorry I can't discuss the subject," answered Mr. Veeck with finality.

Asked about the reports in Pittsburgh today Manager Joe McCarthy said he knew nothing about them.

"I know from experience that a manager is often dropped like a hot potato for some reason or other. I have not heard a word from any of the club officials so there is no way I can know definitely until I am either told about when I get back to Chicago or until the subject of a new contract comes up for discussion four months hence.

"However, so far as the report says that Hornsby and I are at swords' points are concerned I can assure you that is not true. We get along as well as anyone could expect."

That Hornsby is a trouble maker this writer has in these columns iterated and reiterated; when he had charge of the New York Giants during a period when McGraw was ill, reports to the effect began to go the rounds that the Rajah was being groomed to take over the managership of the New York National League team. But when the end of the season came around Hornsby was sold to the Boston Braves. During his short tenure as manager of the Giants he almost disrupted McGraw's team.

The Rajah was traded from the Cardinals to the New York Giants after he led the Cards to their first pennant in thirty years because among his demands from Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, he wanted Breadon to oust Branch Rickey from the team because he (Hornsby) did not like him.

The subject is receiving so much publicity in the press that it seems it must soon be brought to a head, forcing a statement either from the club or McCarthy. Perhaps meanwhile Hornsby himself may have something to say.

BASS BEING HOOKED OFF SANTA MONICA

Ideal weather and wonderful fishing ushered in the fall season off Santa Monica during the last week, declared Cliff and Jack, operators of the live-bait boats Palisades, Thrush, Lark and W. K., yesterday.

Exceptionally large catches of bass have been made. Quite a number of barracuda and halibut have also been caught. Yellowtail have started to striking, several of the fighting fish being caught, the heaviest weighing seventeen pounds.

CHICAGO NINE UPSET

TOKIO, Sept. 6. (AP)—Waseda University won the second baseball game played with the University of Chicago here, 8 to 3, today.

The score:

Chicago	3 6 1
Waseda	8 7 1

Urban and Cahill; Shimizu and Date.

Northwestern, Purdue, Nebraska, Kansas and Notre Dame Appear Best in Midw

"BIG TEN" TEAMS HARD TO RANK

Zuppke Believes Purple May Prove Dangerous

Iowa Stage Comeback After Return to Fold

Antishift Legislation Not Bothering Rockne

BY BOB ZUPPKE
Coach University of Illinois
(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance)

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Northwestern and Purdue in the Big Ten, Nebraska and possibly Kansas in the Big Six and Notre Dame at large look good in the Middle West as the opening of the football season impends.

BOB ZUPPKE

But guessing the Big Ten is like shooting at the moon, for it is the largest organization of big universities and the toughest football league in the country. Most of our teams are evenly matched, and old rivalries inspire us. We destroy each other's chances, and a team that emerges unscathed at the end of the season is as good as any in the land.

This year, in addition to their usual formidable Big Ten schedules, six of our teams play outstanding intersectional games, and two others play Notre Dame.

Veteran teams resting on past laurels seldom come back, because they have lost all the elixir of youth. Young teams which have this fire are dangerous, because they are likely to kick out in all directions, but they will take some bumps while gaining experience.

The best situation is a mixture of veterans and youngsters in such a number that no one is sure of a position. This provides spirit and morale. There is no special magic in any one system of coaching, for there are often several ways of doing the same thing in football. Hard running and tackling, good blocking, good kicking and clever ball-handling will be the factors that will decide our big games, just as in the past.

On preseason information I would divide the Big Ten into these groups:

THE STANDINGS

First—Northwestern and Purdue.
Second—Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin.
Third—Ohio State.
Fourth—Chicago and Indiana.

As Iowa, reinstated in the good graces of the conference too late to obtain a full schedule, encounters only one Big Ten team, Purdue, the Hawkeyes, even if they win this battle, cannot be considered for the championship. But supposing they beat Purdue, will that reverse count against the present champions? There's a nice question.

With the exception of Chicago, Minnesota and Indiana, which play four Big Ten games, all the other conference teams except Iowa have five. Purdue has five in addition to Iowa.

Northwestern is likely to be knocking at the door if Dick Hanley can develop reserves. Hanley has done a good job of coaching in his three seasons, but he has had more than the usual bad luck which goes along with the game, in the form of disabilities to key men. He has plenty of veterans and some promising sophomores. His captain, Hank Bruder, crippled most of last season, should be one of the best halfbacks in the conference. Rentner, a sophomore fullback, is said to be stronger and more powerful than Bergherm, leading Big Ten fullback last year, and he fits in well with the Warner system.

Purdue, last year's champion, deserved its honors, and, in my opinion, was as good as any team in the country. Jimmy Phelan, a smart coach, has gone to Washington, but his successor, Noble Kizer, also a Notre Dame product, has been assistant coach for several years, so the transition should not create confusion.

SLEIGHT GONE

Purdue has lost a great tackle, Sleight, and two fine backs, Welch and Harmeson, but still has Yunewich, fullback, a splendid blocker. The great need will be tackles.

Purdue's schedule is not so well arranged as last year when a non-conference game before the Iowa contest was valuable, and Illinois is added. Nevertheless, I expect the Boilermakers to be contenders.

There have been no Oosterbaans and Friedmans at Ann Arbor the last few years, and the old Michigan policy, "hold 'em and wait for the breaks," has not been working so successfully, but the Wolverines will be tough nuts, I think. Coach Kipke had tough sledding at the outset last year, his first, but Michigan finished nicely, tying Iowa and beating Harvard and Minnesota, which was fine for morale.

Michigan has lost heavily in regular linemen, but eleven letter men are available for all positions, and Kipke had a fine spring practice. Poor tackling in the open was responsible for most of Michigan's woes last season, and if this is corrected the eleven will be tough.

When I observed recently that material was somewhat scant at Illinois this fall, Knute Rockne immediately asserted this meant we would have another strong team. I hope he is right. It is the fashion to discount anything a coach says about the outlook for his team, and all I can do is outline the situation. We have lost practically all the stalwart linesmen, ends and backs who lost only two games in the last three years, and we must build all over again.

Illinois has only four letter men left from last year, and at best only two can be considered regulars—Kawal, center, and Yanushus, halfback. Our old line material consists of third-stringers and players from the reserve team, all somewhat awkward and heavy, while the sophomore linemen are faster but light. We will have some fast scampering backs but it will be a task to get a line to give them a chance. Gil Berry, a sophomore, looked good as a freshman back, but you never can tell until they hit the big time.

There's a kick about working with a young squad, and I am not pessimistic.

FINE PERSONALITY

Herb Crisler, former Chicago player and assistant coach, succeeds Dr. Spears as coach at Minnesota. There were some old grad growlings when he was selected, though not against him personally, and too much importance need not be attached to this, for the big thing is to have your own boys behind you, which Crisler's personality, character and ability probably insure. But it takes time for a new coach to become acquainted with his personnel and out in his own system. Crisler had the advantage of a good spring practice, and, especially in his case, the opportunity was invaluable.

Nagurski is gone, and most of the leading linemen, but about eight of the sixteen letter men available are line players, including Apman of the 1928 squad. Brockmyer and Riebeth head a group of experienced backs, so if the sophomore material stacks up the Gophers loom strongly. Jack Manders, a sophomore fullback, if eligible, is groomed as a worthy successor of Nagurski.

Last year Wisconsin won only one conference game, which was a blow to many supporters, who unreasonably assumed the Badgers would begin where they left off in 1926, as strong contenders. Wisconsin should be better, but everything depends upon the line, the weakness last season. The Badger linemen, despite excellent coaching, simply "squatted." Coach Thistlethwaite's backs look better than his line. He has about fourteen letter men, including Behr, Sheehan and Lusby.

My guess is that Ohio State will be somewhat better than last season. Starting his second year, Coach Sam Willaman must replace more than half his team. Of the eleven players who started the last game, six are gone, including Holman, quarterback. Fesler, end, is the outstanding player among the eleven letter men. On the face of it, Willaman's prospects are not brilliant. But nearly every position on the team will be open, and with spirited competition and good morale the Buckeyes may come along better than their outlook seems to indicate just now.

MAROONS WEAK

Last year Chicago beat Washington and Princeton, but won only one Big Ten game. On paper the Maroons do not rate as well as 1929, as they have lost most of their line and are shy on sophomore material. Coach Stagg, starting his thirty-ninth season, thus faces another difficult task, but I look to see him develop a team that will be a threat, at least by November.

Chicago has lost Wattenberg, passer who made the "flanker" forward-pass play go over with such startling success, Van Nice, not the equal of Wattenberg as a thrower, will replace him in executing the play, which is the best forward-pass strategy I ever saw. The backfield material is above the average of the last four years, and everything rests on the development of a line.

Pat Page has a tough outlook at Indiana, where he has lost most of his experienced players. He has only four letter men. The Hoosiers seek some solace from the fact that they had a strong reserve team last season, and also have some likely freshmen. But the outlook is not good, and Page will be entitled to credit for anything the Hoosiers accomplish.

I believe Iowa will be better than supposed, and will have a fairly good first team, although probably shy on reserve strength. Coach Ingwersen has lost Glassgow and Pape, backs, and some good linemen, and has only five regulars. The Hawkeye sophomore backs are said to be promising.

The entire football world is glad to welcome Knute Rockne back to the job in good health. Notre Dame has lost a valuable group of regulars and reserves, including Cannon, Moynihan and Twomey, outstanding linemen, and Rockne's chief problem is his line. However, eight of his fourteen letter men available are line players.

Notre Dame's backfield looks good, with such material as Carideo, Savoldi and Brill as a nucleus. The great strength of the Irish has been the ability to score from a distance, and Rockne will have the backs to do this if he can develop a good line, which is probable.

LOTS OF RESERVES

Reserve strength and morale are other factors in the success of the Irish, and neither will be lacking. They face a schedule of nine games, Army, Navy, Northwestern, Carnegie, Southern California and Indiana, who were last year's opponents also, and Southern Methodist, Penn and Pitt, which replace Drake, Wisconsin and Georgia Tech. The chances are against the Irish again winning all their games, just as they are against any team, but I look for them to be strong.

The "antishift" legislation will make no difference to Notre Dame and other teams employing a shift. Rockne has growled a little, but he isn't bothered, I'm sure. Any team that used a legal shift in the past need not worry. The rule has always intended a stop of a second after a shift, and only has been clarified.

If you use an illegal shift you are getting an unfair advantage. It's like one sprinter standing still and the other having a running start.

CLARENCE CRABBE HEADED THIS WAY

HONOLULU, Sept. 6. (AP)—Clarence Crabbe of Hawaii and Alberto Zorilla of the Argentine, famous swimmers, left today for Los Angeles on the steamship Calawaii. Crabbe will re-enter the University of Southern California as a student.

AMERICAN POLOISTS WIN

Eric Pedley Scores Five of Yankee Goals as Britons Take 10-to-5 Beating

(Continued from First Page)

and Guest carried a long-distance wallop that could not be matched

AMERICAN PONIES BEST

The superior pony speed of the United States four was a big advantage most of the way. Only a little extra power was needed to make the victory certain and complete.

The United States four all played fine polo, with Pedley starring at the start, to be joined later by all three mates, who rose to the occasion as a high-class team. Against this fast-riding, hard-hitting, aggressive four the British had to depend largely on Roark and Lacey, who held their own with the best of the American side. Capt. Humphrey Guinness, after a slow early start, came back with some desperate riding to check Pedley, the brilliant Californian, and the captain did a fine job. There wasn't a crash or a ride-off that he shirked all afternoon.

Just after the match opened a foul was called on the United States and Capt. Roark promptly put the first score over. A moment or two later a long, wild ride by Hitchcock and a great goal shot by Eric Pedley evened up the count. The aggressive comeback of these two stars had the big crowd in a wild uproar. It was all give and take here, nip and tuck, for the British responded immediately with another dashing charge down the field and fifty yards away Lacey sent another score spinning between the posts to take the lead. The British just missed another goal as the bell rang. It was in the second period that the United States side ran in its swiftest mounts for a war of aggression. With an attack broken up by Guest at No. 4, Hitchcock and Pedley together then started a march that carried 200 yards before Pedley, with a fine back-handed drive, evened up the count at 2 and 2. The Californian was on top of his best game, missing no chances.

RECOVERS GROUND

Pat Roark on a long gallop soon carried the ball 200 yards with little help and then Guest came back with a counter-charge that recovered all this ground. At the finish Pedley again took over the ball and with a great diagonal shot scored the third goal. The United States was now leading, 3 to 2, and it was beginning to be apparent that Americs had too much pony speed to be caught again. The British held on through the third period, where Balding and Hopping each scored, Hopping driving the ball through with a long back-handed blow that lifted the big crowd to its feet. The American side began to pull away at the start of the fourth period, when Hopping fed the ball to Pedley on two phenomenal shots and Pedley did the rest.

But about this time Capt. Guinness, the British No. 4, began to crowd the California star harder and harder, riding him off more than once with a desperate effort to keep his accurate mallet feat of commission. In the fifth period Hitchcock soon opened with a 100-yard wallop and Pedley's follow-up hit the post and bounded away. With another chance in sight Hopping scored from sixty yards with one of the best efforts of the afternoon, a powerfully driven blow that split the posts.

NEVER HAD CHANCE

This count put the United States four in front at 6 to 3 and from that point on it was easy to see that the British never had a chance. They kept up the fight without wavering to the finish, but all the way to the finish they were being outpaced on the field and outhit in the way of power. Fine work by Lacey and Roark held the score at 7 to 5 through the first six periods and then the entire American side hit its clip and pulled away without being checked. Near the finish the British side looked to be tiring fast from the terrific pace. They were giving all they had, but there was something gone from the early dash and rush of their up and down field charges. The impossible job of trying to keep pace with faster American ponies must have taken its toll, which is only natural. Hopping and Hitchcock added two more goals and then, as a stirring finish, the brilliant Pedley carried the ball for 200 yards to score the final point and leave the count at 10 to 5.

In addition to faster ponies and harder hitting, the United States had the advantage of a stronger combination. There was nothing on the field to surpass the all-around play of Roark and Lacey, but Balding and Guinness were hardly up to the average standard of the men they had to meet. Capt. Hitchcock's team proved to be a strong, smooth organization without a weak spot. There was no letdown at any stage. The British could not quite match the all-around ability of this combination and only the most desperate sort of defensive play on several occasions kept the score from being higher. In the sixth period the British four put two goal defenses that were among the finest of the kind that one will see in a long, long while. But desperate defenses are usually broken down by equally desperate attacks, and this is what happened this afternoon. The United States had the two great factors for attack, speed and the punch. This is the ammunition that carried them through and should decide the issue just as decisively on Wednesday afternoon, when the next match is played. It was a clean, hard, fast battle, with the American side catching most of the penalties, as the offensive team usually does. But there was nothing to indicate that the British can close up the gap at their next start, no matter how gamely they may fight back.

The line-ups and summary:

America (10)		Great Britain (5)
Eric Pedley	No. 1	Gerald Balding
Earle A. E. Hopping	No. 2	Lewis L. Lacey
Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.	No. 3	Capt. C. T. I. Roark
Winston Guest	Back	Lieut. Humphrey Guinness

SCORE BY PERIODS

America	1	2	1	1	1	1	3	—10
Great Britain	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	—5

Goals—For America, Hopping 2, Hitchcock 2, Pedley 2, Guest, Lacey 2, Roark. 1. Referees—Louis E. Stoddard, New York. Umpires—For America, Capt. Wesley J. White; for Great Britain, Jose Nelson of Argentina. Time of periods—7½m. each.

LADS STUMBLE IN BIG TOURNEY

National Doubles Proves to be Final Obstacle

Young Stars Show Promise Throughout Season

Tilden Selects American Tennis Teams

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II

FOREST HILLS (Long Island) Sept. 6. (NANA)—The national doubles championship, as national championships have a habit of doing, proved too great a stumbling block for the rising 1930 stars to overcome.

One cannot say youth failed, for the champions, George Lott and John Doeg, and the runners-up, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, are all youngsters. But in the hullabaloo created during their absence by Messers Wood, Vines and Sutter, our young Davis Cup stars became, in the minds of the public, "veteran international-ists" and almost "aged net stars." However, as tennis goes, these men are really old in experience compared to Wood, Sutter and Vines.

ELLSWORTH VINES.

I do not mean that the new stars did not do well. They did. Sidney Wood in particular was most impressive in his play against Van Ryn and Allison. If Shields had not faltered at critical moments, the Wimbledon champions might then have gone down to defeat. However, it was that greater experience of just such critical moments that carried the Davis Cup pair to victory.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

Young Vines and Keith Gledhill outplayed Lott and Doeg and should have won in four sets when they led two to one and four games to two on their own service, but once more inexperience led them into useless error and they faltered at the moment victory was in their hands. Lott and Doeg sensed this and applied pressure to carry them to victory.

The national championship, whether doubles or singles, is the real test of any player. Only the Davis Cup matches surpasses it for strain. Records prove that experience is a great asset in tennis, and nowhere does its value become more apparent than during the national championships.

There is no question but what such players as Wood, Sutter, Shields and Vines have tremendous potential power, yet today they lack just a shade of the necessary experience to carry them through the strain of the biggest tournaments. A few years more, a season or two ahead, then one will find these boys equal to any emergency in a match.

The victory in the final round of Lott and Doeg was a great achievement. It was a remarkable piece of tennis by George Lott and a great display of courage by Doeg.

Doeg started very well but went off form, his lapse allowing the other team to pull even. But in the critical fifth set it was Doeg's stubborn defense that gave Lott his chances for finishing points. I am convinced George Lott is the best doubles player in the United States. His eye for openings is uncanny, while his lobbing defense and crushing net attack are the best in the game today, excepting Borotra's and Cochet's.

Allison and Van Ryn are a mystery. They can win in Europe and yet at home they seem to lack the spark. I cannot solve it. I still think they are a better team than Lott and Doeg and would win the majority of matches, but when the critical match came last week they failed.

It was the irony of fate that Allison, who had played well all during the long four first sets, should be the one to crack and lose the vital break in the fifth, for up to then he had been holding an erratic and uncertain Van Ryn in the match. It was for only a moment but that moment was enough.

THE RANKING

The doubles ranking is puzzling. I offer the following:

(1.) Lott and Doeg, national champions.

The second position is difficult. On the American season only Frank Hunter and I should come next, yet Wimbledon must be counted for Allison and Van Ryn, who over here have done nothing prior to the nationals. I bracket the teams as 2 and 3.

Allison and Van Ryn, Tilden and Hunter. The former lost to Tidball and Bartosh at Southampton, meaning little as they were just off the boat, and to Neer and Fiebleman at Newport. We lost to Wood and Shields at Southampton, though I was just off the boat, and to Vines and Glenhill at Rye, following my injury. We won at Newport beating Coen and Coggleshall, Vines and Gledhill, Tidball and Bartosh after they had beaten Lott and Doeg.

4. Bell and Mangin, winners at Southampton.
5. Wood and Shields.
6. Vines and Gledhill.
7. Coen and Coggleshall, Newport finalists.
8. Tilball and Bartosh.
9. Hall and Mercur.

I never remember a time when there were as many teams that show promise and seem destined to stay together. Seldom have I seen a higher standard of play throughout a tournament than this year at the national doubles. I still believe Allison and Van Ryn are the best American pair over a season, yet I realize as well that I have no grounds for my belief.

Anyway, it is an interesting problem for some one. I guess it's up to Lott to solve it himself.

UPLIFTERS IN BATTLE WITH CAVALRY RIDERS

Making their first local appearance of the season, the Eleventh Cavalry Army polo team will ride against the Uplifters this afternoon in Santa Monica Canyon. The game is billed for 2:30 o'clock and is being sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Maj. D. S. Wood, one of the outstanding polo players developed in the Army, heads the visiting delegation today. He was formerly a six-handicap man, but has been out of the game for several years because of illness. He will play No. 3 position for the Army.

The Uplifters will present Will Rogers, Jr., at No. 1, with Hale Marsh, the fast-traveling Santa Barbara youth, in No. 2 position. Lionel Pedley and Dr. Harry Wilson will fill the other two posts.

This afternoon's program will include a polo parade, pony racing and military band display, in addition to the radio broadcast, which will be handled by Snowy Baker.

The line-ups:

Eleventh Cavalry		Uplifters
Lieut. Jernigan	No. 1	Will Rogers, Jr.
Lieut. Thornburgh	No. 2	Hale Marsh
Maj. Wood	No. 3	Lionel Pedley
Capt. Falck	Back	Dr. H. Wilson
Lieut. Hughes alternate.		

BAR BENNIE KAUFF FROM RACE TRACK

COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 6 (AP)—Bennie Kauff, former National League baseball star, and W. Habjam, a jockey, were banned from the Beulah Park race track today. H. D. Shepard, general manager of the track, said they would be denied the privileges of the grounds because they indulged in "practices deterimental to horse racing."

Track officials announced indefinite suspension of Jockey D. Burney, Trainer D. Emery and a racing mare, Verae.

BILL CUMMINGS WINS SYRACUSE AUTO RACE

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Sept. 6. (AP)—Bill Cummings of Los Angeles today captured the 100-mile dirt-track championship race for motor cars at the New York State fair grounds here. Litz was second and Cantion third.

Cummings again broke the world's record for seventy-five miles and his time for the century was 1:11: 52 1-5. The old mark was 1:14 4-5. He made the seventy-five miles in 53:38. The old mark was 54:25, made by Lockhart.

SANTA ANA JAYSEE TO HAVE POWERFUL ELEV

SANTA ANA, Sept. 7. (Exclusive) Defense of their Southern California Junior College Conference championship holds no terrors for the Santa Ana Dons in comparison with the tough preseason schedule prepared for them by Coach Bill Cook, dapper Trojan quarterback of other years.

Before starting the conference chase against the Long Beach Vikings on October 11, Santa Ana will tackle Chaffey Junior College on the 20th inst., Southern California freshmen on the 27th inst., and Menlo Junior College on October 4. All three tussles will be waged at the local Poly gridiron.

Cook believes in Bob Zuppke's philosophy: That the greatest practice in the world is against stout-hearted men and not "rag dolls." In facing Chaffey for the premiere, he has signed the team that scored two sensational victories over the Santa Ana eleven year. Both gridders were the cu the Southland to [illegible]

The Tro-Bahns will [illegible] Ana seeking revenge, their perfect record as fresh champion was [illegible] a scoreless deadlock with Cook has patterned his er that of Howard [illegible] nually points for [illegible] eleven.

After testing the [illegible] the Dons will use a principles against [illegible] gridiron leader of [illegible] fornia. Menlo, a [illegible] for Stanford closer to [illegible] campus, is coached by [illegible] and Herb Fleishhacker. Warner disciples, [illegible] his tricky formations [illegible] in black football [illegible]

Two all-conference [illegible] will be seen on the [illegible] Klutho at center and [illegible] at end are the only [illegible] veterans returning to [illegible] trenches. Harry Cl[illegible] League tackle at Santa [illegible] hopes to follow in the [illegible] Capt. Hal Hylton, [illegible] year. Emmett Gosset, [illegible] field ace at Tustin [illegible] also enrolled.

Pals with Man Style

Style with manliness is what men seek these days. The Robt. Burns Panatela presents vivid evidence of their changing habits. They relish a smart type of smoking they may call their own.

Men like the emphatic MAN STYLE of this long, graceful, genteel cigar. Men in business—men in sport go with it. More satisfying than a cigarette, it stops the reach, reach, reach for just another smoke. Its fragrant mildness—thanks to clear Havana filler—gives the smoker taste free from the jolt of strong tobacco.

Men discover quickly that it suits young features, and faces which are away years. Secure the calm of a pleasing ingratiating smoke. Add style to manliness with a Robt. Burns Panatela.

General Cigar Co.
World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

Robt. Burns 10¢ Panatela

LISTEN IN any Monday night—6 o'clock — KHJ — to the Ace Orchestra of the Air — Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians on the Robt. Burns Panatela Program.

For YOUNG MEN ... and MEN with YOUNG IDE

TEMBER 7, 1930.—[PART V

t in Midwe

NA JAYSEE TO
OWERFUL ELEVE

the Santa Ana champions year. Bert Heiser's gridders were the only the Southland to beat the

The Tro-Babes will invade Ana seeking revenge. A their perfect record as Pacific fresh champion was marred a scoreless deadlock with the Cook has patterned his system or that of Howard Jones nually points for the eleven.

After testing the Trojans the Dons will mix it with principles against Menlo, gridiron leader of Northern fornia. Menlo, a preparatory for Stanford close to the campus, is coached by Dud and Herb Fleishhacker. Warner disciples, using his tricky formations and in black football magic.

Two all-conference stars will be seen on the line, Kluthe at center and at end are the only veterans returning to the trenches. Harry Clayton, League tackle at Santa Ana hopes to follow in the Capt. Hal Hylton, jaysee year. Emmett Seacord, field ace at Tustin last year also enrolled.

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Robt. Burns Panatela
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relish a smart type of
call their own.

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aceful, genteel cigar.
s—men in sport pal
satisfying than a ciga-
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ks to clear Havana filler
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tobacco.

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s, and faces which smile
Secure the calm of a mild
smoke. Add style to smoke
Robt. Burns Panatela.

General Cigar Co.
Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

anatela

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YOUNG IDEA

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930.

WANT-AD INDEX
PART IV.
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

AD RATES

MINIATURE GOLF—Miscellaneous —1

Attention—Fore!

WANT BUSINESS MEN WITH ABILITY AND MONEY TO HANDLE EXCLUSIVE STATE AND COUNTY CONTRACTS FOR THE NEW YANKEE PUTT GOLF GAME.

Made in several sizes for public amusement places, hotels, clubs, billiard halls, apartment houses, beach concessions and the home.

Manufacturer invites you to visit display of all models of the new Yankee Putt Golf in the main lobby of the Subway Terminal Station, where factory representatives will interview agents and negotiate franchises. See for yourself the amazing possibilities for organizers to make real money. See us today.

YANKEE AMUSEMENT CO.
MAIN LOBBY
Subway Terminal Station
Hill Street

PROFITABLE GOLF COURSES

of the future must be built by experts. This company's staff of expert landscape artists will construct a course that more than meets competition and puts real money into your pocket. If you want to be an owner of a successful golf course phone TR. 6429 or call at 515 Pershing Square Bldg.

Miniature Golf Designing And Construction Co.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

BEAUTIFUL GOLFITA COURSE Opens next week at Arapahoe and Pico. Circumstances force me to sell all or part of 1-3 interest.

Phone DR. 0749 or call at course. Ask for JOHNSON.

MINIATURE GOLF

Party who can invest $1000 or more and manage one of our chain of miniature golf courses. Excellent salary plus good return on investment. 3 references required. Answer immediately. Address C, box 107, Times Office.

To Lease. Large Tract

46,000 square ft. near major intersection where competition impossible. Densely settled district and demand for golf course. Will lease on guaranteed income or share percentage. Address B, box 98, Times Office.

MINIATURE GOLF

Most outstanding, shady course among the trees. Wonderful lease. Average receipts well over 100 dollars day. Quick action necessary. Address Golfer's Delight, 401 Esplanade Blvd., Redondo Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE—miniature golf courses in city of $600, both showing profits. Takes $3500 cash to handle. Ideal investment for married couple. Address B, box 236, Times Office.

GOLF course, large, new, tricky; well patronized, near heart of downtown. Owners must sell. Snap for right party. Call at Witmer Drug, 1301 W. 6th St., any afternoon. Act quickly.

WHEN winter rains come and your felt course is wet, worn out and needs replacement, buy lasting waterproof surface. Willard Rubber Co., 2330 Newton, San Diego. Main 4076.

A REAL BUY. An established course doing over $100 daily, cut of the State, up north. Marvelous location and splendid lease. $5000. J. Rowe, General Delivery, La Jolla, Cal.

HICKORY SHAFTS FOR PUTTERS. NOT the cheapest, BUT THE BEST. JOHN W. WEIS, 650 New York St., Memphis, Tenn.

18-HOLE course W. Adams, nets $1500 month. ADS, pay lease and lights, extra good deal. $4000, $1500 cash. 4501 W. Adams. EM. 6068.

ORIGINAL DESIGNS

Remodeling. Shave Construction Co. We finance. 5675 W. 3rd. WH. 9105.

FOR SALE—Miniature golf course, large, new, no near competition; terms or trade. Owner, 4361 Brookton. Call after 7 p.m.

FOR real money making in reasonably priced courses see me. Also for lots suitable for same my specialty. Olsen, 3003 S. Dalton. RE. 4309.

LINCOLN GOLF LINKS
Beautiful center of recreation. Geo. Tamagishi, 5211 Central ave.

ON York Boulevard Junction of Eagle Rock, one acre, ideal for miniature golf. Lease. AL. 1656.

GOLF course, new, good lease. No near competition. Must sacrifice. Mr. Call. 2222 W. Washington.

GOLF course; large, fine location. Cost $7000. Will take $3000 if sold at once. VE. 6885.

FOR sale or trade, $4200. Beautiful course in Hollywood, cost $8500. Apply 2020 8TH AVE.

FINANCE, design and construct money making golf courses. Sunday till noon. Mr. Maxwell, WY. 0305.

CLEARANCE SALE, golf putters, big savings, prices 30c up. Cash and carry. 1251 E. 63rd st. AX. 7190.

BEAUTIFUL weedless creeping bent grass sod. Pay and take it. TR. 9867.

GOLF course, $3750. Trade for house. Address A, box 399, Times Branch.

SOD—NUMBER 1 BLUE GRASS. Special price this week. GL. 6780.

ROCK: Moss, volcanic, green. Hidecker. 1117 S. Boyle. AN. 0062.

20,000 YARDS GOAT HAIR. PRICES RIGHT. PHONE TR. 1635.

MINIATURE golf course, very good location. Call W. Cohen. HO. 6966.

ARTISTIC rock, cement and concrete work. Mixer for rent. GL. 1201.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —2

BROOCH, OBLONG, PLATINUM WITH DIAMOND SETTING. LIBERAL REWARD. TRinity 3541.

COAT lost, light tan, make J. O. Reward. McNabb, 229 21st St., Santa Monica. DU. 3208, 9 to 5.

CLARINET, Kohlert Metal No. 226939. Reward. 1360 E. 55th st. AX. 3985. L.A.

DOG, wire-hair terrier, without collar, black ring around tail, vicinity Beverly-La Brea. Reward. 117½ N. SYCAMORE. WY. 5812.

DOG, English sheep, answers to name of Scotty, license number 30942. Reward. 331 N. Gower st. HO. 0429.

DOG lost, Friday, wire-hair fox terrier, near Washington and La Brea. Tinny. Reward. OR. 8430.

DOG lost, large male collie, light red, white chest, paws, neck, nose, heavy coat, 12 years old. Reward. HE. 9627.

DOG FOUND, BLACK POLICE PUP. AD. 7896.

DOG lost, wire haired fox terrier, male. Reward. WE. 8686.

DOGS lost. Male and female Irish setters. Phone WA. 9485. Reward.

FUR, red fox, lost on Melbourne avenue Saturday. Reward. MO. 15131.

GLASSES lost, Friday night, shell rim, in Denver case; 3rd st., La Brea or Las Palmas, near Hollywood Blvd. Notify Apt. 115, Prince Rupert Apts.

PAPERS lost, reward for the return of school papers and key, from brief case taken from Bedell's. No questions asked. Phone LA. 0345.

PIN, crystal circle set with diamonds and emeralds, lost Monday evening between houses 6 and 101 Ocean Front Dr. at Topanga Canyon. Notify Mrs. Kerry at Roosevelt Hotel. Reward.

PIN lost, circle with 3 diamonds. Reward. 706 DUNSMUIR. GA. 3360.

POLICE dog lost, light grey female, year old. Reward. DU. 6965. 735 S. HOBART BLVD.

PURSE lost, small brown, with bills, near Pico car line. EM. 5008.

RINGS (2) diamond rings left in rest room of Van Fleet and Durkee's service station, 202 Oceanside. Sun., August 31. Please return. Reward. MRS. J. C. GODDARD, 240 S. Broadway, Redondo Beach.

RING, diamond, lost Friday, Aug. 29, in or near Broadway Department store. Reward. MU. 9371, Station 449.

RING, 7 bands, lost, ladies' lavatory, Orpheum Theater. Thur. Reward. AT. 5005.

SCARF, silk, Roman, lost Ave 64 and Crescent. Reward. GR. 1672. 1721 N. Western.

Wallet containing money, check, driver's license. HU. 2061-W. Reward.

WRIST watch lost, lady's Elgin. Thursday on 7th st., Bullock's or Broadway. Reward. TR. 7431.

WRIST watch, white gold, lost Friday on Hill street or red car. Reward. DR. 1602.

LIBERAL reward for return of bar pin containing 3-karat diamond and smaller diamonds, ring containing diamond about 2 karats and ring containing diamond about 5-8 karat, contained in silk bag, lost evening of August 7 in Hollywood or Santa Monica. Notify Toplis & Harding, Inc., 216 Story Bldg. TR. 5908.

LADY'S wrist watch on gold bracelet, lost August 7th on E car near Santa Barbara avenue and Dalton. Valued as keepsake. Reward. 3836 2nd ave.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

Baths and Massage —3-A

MASSAGE

Baths, alcohol rubs. 6242½ Compton. Hours 10-10. Open Sunday.

Nurse and Masseuse

Cabinet baths, massage. Open evenings, Sun. 2817 W. 7th. WA. 0300.

NURSE giving scientific massage treatments. Very best in the West. You Try One. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 708 Sunset ave. Pasadena. Terrace 7280.

MASSAGE, 709 Jumpher Bldg., Santa Monica Blvd., corner 3rd st., Santa Monica. Hours 10 to 6. Closed Sun.

MASSAGE, F. Baths, sweats. 1630 Valley Blvd., W. of El Monte. 165-J. Always Open.

MASSAGE AND ALCOHOL RUB. 6242½ COMPTON AVENUE. HOURS 10-10. OPEN SUNDAY.

FIRST class licensed graduate masseuse desires position by appointment. Local references. MI. 8951.

MASSEUSE, attractive, following, wants position. Address Z, box 376, Times Branch.

MASSAGE, ALCOHOL RUBS. Hours 10 to 10. Open Sundays. 6231 Santa Monica Blvd.

ELECTRO-Vibro massage, oil and alcohol rubs, hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sunday. 727½ S. Grand ave.

MASSAGE, electric cabinet baths, 118 Pier Ave., Suite 1, Ocean Park. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC, CABINET sweats, deep therapy light. 542 So. Broadway, Room 810, 9 to 5:30.

MASSAGE
Alcohol rubs. Hours 10-10. Open Sundays. 4183½ WHITTIER BLVD.

MASSAGE and alcohol rub. Hours 10-10. OPEN SUNDAY. 7612 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

CUT RATE

Massage treatments. TR. 8217.

MASSAGE
7426 COMPTON AVENUE
HOURS 10-10. OPEN SUNDAY.

KEEP-FIT STUDIO
4209 W. 3rd st. EX. 3391. Colon therapy.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
Cabinet baths. 3291 W. Pico.

EXPERT European masseuse. OR. 2470. Will go to your home.

INSTITUTE, Swedish massage. 223 Union League, 2nd and Hill. VA. 0270.

BATH, massage, sweat. Expert nurse. 1257 W. 7th st. 10-10. Sun. 10-4.

MASSAGE, baths, electrotherapy. 1678 W. 6th st. MA. 1797. Hours 9-9:30.

MASSAGE, $2 if you bring this ad. 307 S. Hill st., room 306. Open Sunday.

REAL massage. Infra-red rays. 6350 Wilshire Blvd., Apt. 2, corner Tower.

MASSAGE, licensed masseur, treatment at your home. EX. 6822.

MASSAGE and showers, graduate. Room 3-A, 8115½ Seville, South Gate.

MASSAGE, baths. Hours 10-7. Apt. 1. 8115½ SEVILLE AVE.

ELECTRIC gland treatment. Nerve magnetic. 1707 N. Alexandria. Apt. 1.

MASSAGE FOR APPOINTMENT CALL VA. 8742. BETWEEN 9-12 A.M.

BATHS, MASSAGE. $1 PER TREATMENT. BY COLORED. DU. 1969.

SULPHUR soap baths, massage. 10-4. 7777 Santa Monica Blvd., Room 3.

Massage $2, baths 50c; open 10-6. 8105 Rita, Huntington Park. J car. JE. 7547.

EXPERT MASSEUSE. YOUR CONVENIENCE. DU. 1300.

ELECTRIC treatments, ultra-red ray. 2654 Hope St., Walnut Park. J car.

BEST YET MASSAGE. EM. 3166. 5821½ WASHINGTON BLVD.

Massage $2. 1820 W. 9th

MASSAGE, scalp and manicure. 812 Orpheum Theater Bldg.

Massage $2, baths 50c; open 10-6. 8105 Rita, Huntington Park. J car. JE. 7547.

MASSAGE, sweats. 321 W. 3rd st. Suite 221. Hours 10-6. Mon. Wed. Fri. 10-9.

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENT, SALT GLOWS, MASSAGE. DU. 3683.

RUSSIAN MASSEUSE
OXford 9710

Newly opened, massage. 11-8 Daily. 7126 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

Medical and Physicians —3-B

Andrew J. Shores, M. D.

501 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th St. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter, nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver, chronic diseases, specialty, 37 years. Hours 10-4.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour 12 to 1.

REVIEW course; medical; osteopathic examinations. 1414 Mt. Pleasant st.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

DORE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA. Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Graduate nurses, sun baths, dietic care. Alpine lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired. Phone Main 614.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale, Douglas 972.

I AM taking a few elderly ladies or convalescents in my pleasant new home. Nurse's care with best of food. EX. 2600.

WANT doctor partner for small T.B. sanatorium. No investment required. Address B, box 228, Times Office.

NURSE desires invalids or elderly in her large, airy home. Shady garden, diet if desired. Reasonable. RE. 5541.

HOME life for elderly semi-invalids, quiet, near Westlake Park; doctor, nurse resident. Reasonable. EX. 8327.

LOVELY HOME FOR CONVALESCENT OR ELDERLY, GRADUATE NURSE. 525 S. HARVARD. EX. 0404.

NURSE wishes patient, exclusive hilltop home, ocean view. MO. 14562.

ELDERLY guests desiring care. Private apartment and bath. 1500 W. Adams.

BELL AVE. REST HOME. Aged and bed cases. $50. 8220 Bell ave. JE. 8666.

VACANCY for convalescent in nurse's home. Phone DU. 6654 mornings.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets every Tues., Thurs., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern and old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES REPAIRED while you wait. LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway, Rm. 700.

Detectives —3-F

HARRY J. RAYMOND
Detective Service. Suite 514-16 No. 139 N. Broadway. MU. 1207.

Foot Specialists —3-M

CORNS, nails, mole, wart, bunions, my shoes cure sore feet. 533 W. 8th.

Theatrical —3-P

YOU may be presented to directors now casting pictures by calling at 6411 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., ROOM 210, for interview, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. this week.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-H

BUS TICKETS—EAST

AT REDUCED RATES
325 EAST 5TH ST. MA. 3528.

LOWEST fares east ever offered end September 30. Chicago only $47.50. Choice of routes. See any Southern Pacific agent or phone FAber 6161.

TWO young ladies wish transportation to Eugene or Portland, Or., about September 12. Help drive for transportation. LA. 5121.

LADY driving Portland, Oregon, Sept. 10, take lady, pay own expenses. References. DU. 1841.

DRIVING Portland, Monday, take 1, help drive. 10766 Osgood st., Lynwood.

KANSAS CITY and vicinity, want salesman travel with me, good car. Address C, box 201, Times Office.

LADY desires transportation to Virginia or part way. DR. 2211.

SAN Francisco Wed. a.m. Take 3, help drive. 4341½ Clarissa. OL. 3282.

STUDENT will drive East for transportation. LA. 6964.

Lady driving Reno, one help drive. Address B, box 554, Times Branch.

DRIVING to Chicago next week, room for 2 for company. Culver City 4771.

GOING to Portland Sept. 9. Take party pay own expenses. MO. 16369.

ST. LOUIS, medical student will drive for transportation. Crescenta 220-J.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-H

PRICES SLASHED UNION PACIFIC STAGES

New York, $49.50. Chicago, $34.85. Kansas City, $26.35. Omaha, $28.35. Minneapolis, $30.55. Denver, $22.25. Las Vegas, $7. Round trip $12.60. Salt Lake, $14. Round trip $27.00. TICKETS MAIN DEPOT, 451 S. MAIN

Information FAber 1148

Baltimore Hotel, 5th & L.A. MU. 6657. All Union Pacific Railroad Offices.

INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES.

SPORTSMAN'S OPPORTUNITY
Private party leaving on 30-day survey and exploration cruise with members of California Academy of Sciences about Sept. 20. Covering points on Mexican and uninhabited islands 500 miles out with virgin hunting and deep sea fishing grounds. Consider taking few congenial sportsmen with unquestioned references. ROOM 810, 408 S. MAIN.

NEW YORK $49.50

Chicago, $34.85. Detroit, $38.90. Denver, $22.25. Pittsburgh, $42.10. Low Fares to All Points East. Lamm Hotel, 715 W. 6th St. TR. 8931. PICKWICK HOTEL STAGE DEPOT. 833 S. Grand. TU. 4945.

RELIABLE man will join party to Yellowstone Park September 15. Help drive. Address C, box 83, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN will drive New York for transportation. Address C, box 202, Times Office.

SAN Francisco, Sunday, Buick sedan. Take 2 help trip. OL. 4335.

WOMAN driving to Tulsa soon, take woman help drive. NO. 7178.

FREE RIDE BOISE, IDAHO, for auto driver. Phone 655-222, Long Beach.

GOING to Denver next week. Take 1 help drive. Douglas 2852-J.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Driver —3-R

PLAYERS wanted by amateur movie club. Address D, box 80, Times Office.

7-PASSENGER Marmon sedan, go any place, any time. Owner drives, rates reasonable. CH. 5662.

1930 7-passenger car, $1.50 hour, and up. Owner drives. MO. 14297.

EXPERT LADY DRIVE YOUR CAR OR MINE. Hour or trip. WA. 3981.

SEDAN, LADY DRIVER. HOUR, DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. FI. 3264.

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR. OWNER DRIVES LOW RATES. OL. 1612.

7-PASSENGER PACKARD SEDAN. MR. NESBIT DU. 6381.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

$15 Permanent $4

INCLUDING 6 MONTHS' FREE CARE WITH 50c SHAMPOO

Just think of it! You can go swimming, come out and have your hair look like naturally curly hair. No need of chasing to the hairdresser every time the hair becomes wet.

NO FINGER WAVING NECESSARY

WHAT A JOY—WHAT A COMFORT—WHAT A CONVENIENCE!

Yet the price this week of this exquisite work—beyond comparison at any price—is only $4.

This is not a school; our work is guaranteed and given by the same courteous, efficient operators who have pleased you for so many years. Our patrons are absolutely protected.

We welcome the strangers in our city and for their assurance will state that this old reliable shop occupies an entire ground floor. It has five large, airy shampoo rooms, rest rooms, playground for children, maid service, comfortable chairs, noiseless dryers, such famous machines as the combination Dual, new Artistic Croquignole, etc.

We also maintain an evening department for the convenience of business girls.

Specialists here for haircutting, dyeing and all branches of beauty work.

With or Without Appointment.
PHONE RE. 9416. J OR V CAR.
POCKET COMB GIFT TO PATRONS

DU VERNET

3108 SOUTH VERMONT AVE.

WHY LOOK OLD

And have Saggy Muscles, Deep Lines and Wrinkles When by the use of our IMPORTED FRENCH OIL and MOUBER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS we can permanently eliminate and rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment ½ price.

Banish Gray Hair

Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections effectually remedied. TO EVERY NEW CLIENT. A

Hot Oil Egg Shampoo

AND HAND DRYING. 50c
LOUVAINE SYSTEM
802 Brack-Shop Bldg. TU. 1840

SLENDERIZING

ONE MONTH TREATMENT, $30
TRIAL TREATMENT, $1

INTERNAL BATHS

206 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0878.

TAKARA

HYGENIC POWDER
for feminine hygiene, a soothing, cooling and cleansing wash. 50c and $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

NO MORE SUN-TAN
Try our bleach peel. Harmless, painless, absolutely removes freckles, acne, etc. $5. BEAUTY CULTURE SHOP, 1644 W. Adams. EM. 3267.

$3 Permanent Wave $3

SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE
SHAMPOO OR FINGER WAVE, 75c
Jean's, 767 S. Hill, Rm. 201. VA. 7639

PERSONALS—Business —4

CLEAN-CUT American University graduate has late Ford coupe and sense of humor on verge of wearing thin. What have you? Address B, box 178, Times Office.

MAN, formerly connected with motion-picture work, to assist promoter in coming productions. Write fully past experience. Address B, box 539, Times Branch.

Song Writers Service Co.

6719 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6001. Everything pertaining to songs. Words, music, arranging, revising.

WANTED: Man willing to study for ten days to train for an executive position. Can do so at night and retain present position. Phone TR. 3512 for appointment.

NORTH American Publication, Ltd., is in the market for fiction and articles. Submit for consideration to purchasing agent, 1479 W. ADAMS, L.A.

Thomas Marve

or anyone knowing present address please answer. Important message. Address B, box 139, Times Office.

MALE nurse, strong, 6 feet. Knows materia medica, wishes position with doctor, private or institution. Address Z, box 514, Times Branch.

APARTMENT house owners will increase rentals, cut expenses by expert methods. Address C, box 36, Times Office.

SILVERWARE

Repaired, refinished, replated. MESICK & MAHY. WE. 5762.

AILEEN, call General Delivery, L. A. Postoffice, letter. MOMMIE.

YUKON red fox fur, brand new. Best cash offer takes it. PL. 3679.

SONG writers, we print, publish, exploit music. Gene Johnston. CR. 3314.

WILL share beautiful home with refined couple, close in. OL. 2826.

CONTINUOUS Rail Crossing stock, 50-100 shares, want offer. RO. 5047.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. R. Nesmith. 424 Bryson, 2nd-Spring. TU. 9392.

AUCTION, contact and social bridge taught. Miss Mulholland. DR. 7627.

MATTRESS rebuilt, new art cover, back same day. $4. ADams 5134.

BRIDGE, auction, contract, private. Social, practice classes. WA. 7223.

CASA Del Mar membership, underpriced. Address B, box 495, Times Branch.

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ERVINA, reader, circle. Tues., Thurs. 8 p.m. 670 S. Alvarado. DU. 0077.

REV. ANNA DAWSON, healer, messages Sun., Thur. 8. 943½ W. 6th. TU. 5788.

MESSAGE service Tuesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. J. Davis, 1600 S. Hope. WE. 7613.

REV. Louise Vance Sun. daily 2-8 p.m. Messages. 2270 W. PICO. WA. 7372.

CONSULT Nellie Dennis Service Sun., Wed., Fri. 8. 1236 W. 3rd. FA. 1512.

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Miscellaneous —10

MAN chemically trained, preferably with degree in chemistry, with good reading knowledge of French and especially German. Prefer one who has had some experience in searching general technical and patent literature relating to petroleum industry in patent department of oil company. Address Z, box 456, Times Branch.

2 HARD rock miners (Swedes or Italians,) $5 day. Ice route solicitor and driver, $20 month, found. Orchard foreman (speak Spanish,) $2.50 day, found. Man and wife, miner and cook, $5 day. Married orchard man, $3 day, house. Married rancher, wife cook, vineyard work, $90 month, house. MURRAY & READY AGENCY. 304 Towne ave.

MAN and wife, chef and pastry and pantrywoman, hotel, $200, room and board. Man and wife, cook and general housework. Must have private family references. Locker room boy, club. Garde manger, hotel. Head waiter, hotel. Tourist Employment Agency. 145 S. Spring st. Room 210.

YOUNG MEN
Investment banking firm will give thorough financial training and opportunity for early advancement to 3 men who have good personality and connections; write for appointment. Address Z, box 550, Times Branch.

WANTED—White man under 45 to attend bachelor. Must be qualified as valet, butler and cook. Good appearance, neat, honest, trustworthy, quick and best references. Apply 111 West 4th street, between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

PERMANENT

Man—Must be neat, drive a car, furnish character references. See Mr. Lisko at 9 a.m. or 11 a.m. only. Suite 418, 816 W. 5TH ST.

AUTOMOBILE HELP

Drivers (heavy duty flat with trailer,) Greaser, service station operator, fender and body men, mechanics. Ken Clark's (Agy.) 425 Venice.

WANTED: Experienced valet not over forty for elderly gentleman in San Diego. Must be capable of giving massage. State references and experience. Apply by letter to M. S. Clough, 3727 Kite Street, San Diego.

SALESMAN with car to sell new General Motors Radio in San Bernardino and district. Salary and commission basis to right man. Foothills Radio Co., 453 E st., San Bernardino.

CALIFORNIA MANAGER for NATIONALLY KNOWN EASTERN LECTURER. Consider only man of unusual ability, experience, personality. EX. 4316.

COLLECTION man, young, having collection agency experience preferred. Nominal salary to start, with excellent opportunity. Address Y, box 412, Times Branch.

MAN, young, neat appearing, part-time evening work. Apply Sunday only, 1 to 2 p.m., 714 S. Hill, 2nd floor.

COOK, butler, also do downstairs work. Single, 30-40, permanent position offered. Apply with copy references. Address C, box 72, Times Office.

WANT—3 men for stock ranch, Sacramento Valley. Wages $2 day, house furnished. Give experience, age, etc. Address A, box 331, Times Branch.

COMBINATION pastry and 2nd ... $30. Pantry man, out, $100. Combination pastry and 2nd, out, $150.
FRY AGENCY, 607 SO. HILL.

AUTO Mechanics, Spraymen, Sanders, Washers, Chauffeur, Service Station Men, Drivers, Body and Fender men. Call 702 E. 6TH ST. (Agy.)

EXPERT carpenter who can work out plan and contract an addition to house. 929 SO. ST. ANDREWS.

DRY CLEANER and HANGER BOY. Report for work in the morning. 3614 S. WESTERN. RE. 9338.

FILIPINO cook, private club, country, fare paid ... $90, found. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne.

WANTED—Man who can take complete charge of men's pants factory. Address C, box 18, Times Office.

HOTEL PERSONNEL BUREAU (AGY.) Wants male and female for apartments and hotels. VA. 6984.

Store and Office —10-A

RAPID, accurate stenographer, advertising office, downtown hotel, state age, references, lowest salary. Address A, box 512, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

COLLECTOR with Car ... $125
Order Correspondent Tires ... $125
Boys, AA-1 only ... $60-$75
Furniture Merchandise, assistant, under 35 ... $175
Hardware Merchandise Assistant ... $150
Assistant Comptroller Retail ... $175
Cotton Brokerage Accountant ... $175
Retail Internal Auditor ... $175
Accountant, Auditor, retail ... $175
Graduate Chemist, Petroleum ... $175
Above all under 35. Definite experience required.
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Agy.) 208 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

SALES Manager, Bakery Equipment Line ... Open
Comptometer, Age 20-25 ... $115-$125
Order Filler, Drugs ... $80-$100
Bookkeeper, Age 35-50, Car ... $125 Up
Kardex Record Clerk, 23-30 ... $120
Typist, Biller, Groceries ... $100
Delicatessen Clerk ... $25-$30 Week
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th st. (Agy.) Suite 932.

ASSISTANT Comptroller ... $250
Elliott Fisher Operator, Young ... $85
Sash and Door Estimator ... Open
Sales, oil well supply ... $250 Plus
Typist, Stock Clerk ... $75
Junior Clerk ... $70
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.) 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

ASST. CONTROLLER, department store ... Open
ACCOUNTANT, 30, auto experience ... $150
CASHIER, 23-30, married, auto ... $135
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 629 Story Building. (Agency.)

YOUNG man employed days who would like to learn Bookkeeping, Higher Accounting evenings with Public Accounting firm and prepare for Junior Accountant. Will be trained at cost. Address C, box 28, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, department store ... $150
Tile estimator, sales ... $225
Blower-pumper, Neon sign ... $200
Cost clerk, pro-rate freight ... $110
Los Angeles Commercial Service Agy. 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

OFFICE MANAGER, department store ... Open
BOOKKEEPER, bank, young ... $85
NATIONAL PERSONNEL (AGENCY) 306 Pacific National Bldg.

BOY, 18-20, ORDER CLERK, WHOLESALE FIRM. MUST BE AMBITIOUS AND GOOD PENMAN. ADDRESS B, BOX 505, TIMES BRANCH.

INTENSIVE 3 months' secretarial course at MACKAY'S WILSHIRE COLLEGE, 2711 W. 6th. FI. 1132.

ACCOUNTANT, insurance tax ... $250
Pacific Commercial Service Agy. Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring streets.

STENOGRAPHER, large industrial plant, country, single ... $150
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

STOCK clerks (2) ... $75
SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGY. 612 Consolidated Bldg. TR. 6146.

Business Training Courses—10¼-A

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, Men 18-35. Commence $158 month. Steady work. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching FREE. Write today sure. Address Z, box 64, Times Office.

ACCOUNTING, C.P.A. work, also business management taught in your spare time. Home study method. Satisfactory position guaranteed. Address B, box 510, Times Branch.

GREGG secretarial; pay $5 monthly, balance after graduation. Mackay's Wilshire, 2711 W. 6th. FI. 1132.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

KELVINATOR

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

OFFERS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO HIGH-GRADE SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

NEW MODELS
SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES

$150 SALARY COMMISSIONS BONUSES

TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY. INTERVIEW MONDAY ONLY. MR. NICHOLSON, Sales Manager. 1424 W. 7TH ST.

Al McQuade talking!

You who have worked with me on other tracts, SALESMEN and SALESLADIES, come see me at once. VENICE-DEL REY OIL LOTS, selling fast. ACT NOW.
CALL MORNINGS, 9 TO 11.

Dickinson & Gillespie

557-559 SO. FIGUEROA ST., L.A.

Man, Married

I want a man between 30 and 45 who has had some selling experience, to meet the public. Neat appearance and be able to transact business. Opportunity for advancement to the right man. Must have car. Mr. Evans before 11.
401 SOUTH WESTERN.

SECURITY SALESMEN

Three experienced men to sell stock issue of established, money-making company of exceptionally high character. This opportunity possesses all the substantial qualities and high spots a capable salesman hopes to find. Call Mr. Kinney, 305 Van Nuys Building.

IF
You are a salesman, want a real connection, have a car and can stand prosperity, furnish good references and really mean business, come to 636 Loew's State Bldg., 9 to 12. 1 to 5. Ask for Mr. Bruce.

Security Salesmen

This is the easiest seller, best money maker, best leads, best commission. No talk needed; they take it away from you. OVERTON, 3902 S. Vermont.

SALESMEN

An old manufacturing concern has opening for 3 well-educated men with sales and executive ability; permanent. Car essential. ROOM 412, 3923 W. 6TH ST.

Real Estate Salesmen

If you sincerely seek to increase your earnings and receive 100% cooperation, we have an opening in our lot, house, exchange department. Lewis & Ginsburg, 112 S. La Brea.

Salesmen and Distributors

Biggest money-maker ever offered; some men making $30 a day. Come and see for yourself. Near 3rd St. Manhattan Pl. Take L car on Spring st. to factory.

SALESMEN

STOCK

A sweetheart "That clicks,"—a dividend payer—real live direct leads that are laid in right. We cannot use beginners or coasters. 1014 Ovlatt Bldg.

WANTED: Young man, preferably married, for our radio sales department. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. 729 So. Hill St.

SALESMAN—Most gigantic line ever featured. Vending machines, all kinds. Make big as $25 on single order. Repeat commissions. Beautiful colored catalog free. Lion Mfg. Co., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

MAN to represent Sterling Penny-a-day policy, earn $15 to $35 daily. No experience necessary. Sterling Penny-a-Day Policy. 1120 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

CREW MANAGERS by the sixth largest corporation in America for new sales division Southern California. Call 9-4 or phone DR. 2134. "Wear-Ever" Aluminum, 2624 W. 8th St.

SELL THE WINDO-METER. Outdoor Thermometer you see from within. Clever new Advertising Specialty. Good sideline. NEWTON MFG. CO. Dept. J. Newton, Iowa.

PAINT salesman, high class man to call on corporations and new construction, established business; give full information in your letter. Address Z, box 533, Times Branch.

MEN (2) for about six hours work each day, rapid advancement. Salary to start. Miss Jones, 506 Central Bldg., 30 N. Raymond. Pasadena.

DRY goods salesman who had experience in selling to hotels, apartments, institutions and steamships. Reference. SUPERTEX MILLS, INC. 120 E. Eighth st.

Educational Salesman

LARGE INCOME. PERMANENT. University, 747 S. Hill. Room 502.

SALES promoter for household specialty, one having own crew preferred. Unlimited possibilities. Call 1375 S. NORTON AVE.

SALESMEN, agents, distributors, new Ford specialty, big money, exclusive territory. 811 Tularosa Dr., L. A.

SALESMAN wanted for business opportunity. Prefer inexperienced man. Make $60 week. 2307 W. PICO.

MEN wanted for suburban territory. Call Morning Savette, 1040 S. Broadway.

SALESMAN, Masonic affiliations. See Warren, 411 Associated Realty Bldg.

MAN with car, 8-hour day, 9-30 a.m. sharp. 848 SO. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS ADDRESSED TO THE THOUSANDS OF SINCERE SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WHOM, WE KNOW, WILL WELCOME THIS

NEWS

We know from nearly a quarter of a century's experience that salespeople of the better class are constantly alert to opportunities to improve themselves and their positions, and on the lookout for new things that the public wants and is buying, and that even non-salespeople eager to enter the realm of selling under the proper auspices and with something to sell that will bring happiness to its buyers, will welcome this advertisement.

We are building a very large selling organization and we cannot possibly give our time to individual explanations: that is why we want you to know something NOW about what we have to offer. We have created through the Clark Plan Corporation, Ltd., the CLARK PLAN TRUST, a dual-controlled trust—administered by a personnel beyond reproach, and supervised by a board of trustees of high integrity and purpose.

We have made it available to everyone through a subscription plan of as little as $10 down and $10 a month, without interest on the deferred payments. The plan is the result of nearly two years of work and study, and it eliminates every objectionable feature of every trust arrangement with which we are familiar.

The contingencies that arise in the average man's family are provided for, and the subscriber is entitled to 6% cumulative interest annually, PLUS 65% of the net profits above that, before the management group can be compensated for its skill, diligence and intelligence in handling the funds of the trust.

Every practical protection has been thrown around the Clark Plan to the end that it be as nearly flawless as possible.

Behind your selling activity, should you join us, will be a vigorous, well-directed advertising campaign larger than anything of its kind ever projected in Southern California. We have 11 offices, all equipped, ready to start functioning. Leads? There will be plenty of them! Instruction? Under Major Lansdowne, one of the best-versed trust experts in Southern California, and a sales counsellor of wide and excellent repute.

While we are interested in securing experienced salespeople, some of the best in our organization in the past have been developed by us from raw material. If we think you can make good, we will train you quickly. And we know that if you become identified with this fine organization that you will be mighty proud of your connection and you will find it very profitable if you live up to its ideals and standards.

COME IN TUESDAY MORNING AT 9:30, IN TIME TO HEAR MAJOR LANSDOWNE TELL YOU MORE OF OUR STORY. YOU WILL HEAR IT TOLD AS IT IS, WITHOUT FICTION OR FANCY. Then you can determine whether you want to become a member of our family.

FRANK N. CLARK, INC., LTD.
Second Floor, Metropolitan Building,
315 West 5th Street, Los Angeles.

AUTO SALESMEN

Mr. Jobholder

Get out of the rut. Don't work for a meager salary all of your life; be a salesman. A pleasant, outdoor occupation with unlimited earning possibilities. Be your own boss. Earn while you learn. Many men capable of earning $10,000 a year are sacrificing their services at $100 a month. Be smart. Capitalize your ability. See Mr. Whittinton personally any time, for your convenience EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS ALL DAY. A real opportunity.

1225 E. 7TH ST. TR. 6631.

SALESMEN TO CALL ON GROCERY, BUTCHER AND RESTAURANT TRADE. WE HAVE TERRITORY OPEN IN L.A. AND ORANGE COUNTY FOR HIGH-CLASS DISTRIBUTORS TO HANDLE LINE OF PICKLES, MUSTARD, HORSERADISH, OLIVES, ETC. MUST BE ABLE TO FINANCE TRUCK AND STOCK. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE HUSTLING SALESMEN TO GET BUSINESS FOR THEMSELVES. SUNNYFIELD PACKING CO. AN. 3723 FOR APPOINTMENT.

SALESMEN

Opportunity occurs to make a desirable connection in the radio advertising business. Big earnings available for men of proven ability.

SEE GUS MACK
211 Warner Theater Bldg., Hollywood
AT 7 P.M. MONDAY, SEPT. 8.

Security Salesmen

Splendid proposition for men with high-class clientele. Permanent connection.

Apply Mr. Hoskins
3043 Wilshire Boulevard
Telephone FI. 2141.

WANTED—3 energetic men of high character for permanent specialty work with retailers. Fascinating work in step with times. Former ministers and other professional men will find exceptionally attractive. Worth $400-$600 monthly to producers. Salesmanager, 160 N. Michigan, Room 902, N. Y., Chicago.

6 Salesmen Wanted 6

A prominent oil operator with 25 successful years back of him desires the services of 6 live, hustling salesmen. A very attractive proposition to the right party. Call at No. 27 Ave. 34, Venice Oil Fields. Ask for Mr. Brown.

MAN of good personality, with ability to interview and sell a public necessity in the finest institution of its kind. Long established, favorably known and backed by leading local men. Position is dignified, permanent and profitable. Call Mr. Fleming, AL. 1121, for appointment.

SCREW-Holding screw drivers! Remove, insert screws from inaccessible places! Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto radio owners buy on sight! Exclusive territory. Free trial. Jiffy, 4970 Spring Lane, Boston.

5 SALESMEN, insurance experience. Expense account. Excellent commission. Must have references. New method selling newspaper insurance. No money down on policy. 9 to 11 a.m., Times Building, First and Broadway, Circulation Department. MR. RYAN.

WANTED—Men with garage and acetylene experience to sell electric brazing machine on commission; must be able to maintain selves in field; experience not essential. Warner Engineering Corporation, 950 W. Second st., Pomona. Come in person, do not write or phone.

AN unusual proposition by old reliable concern 30 years in L. A. for a few successful salesmen who are seeking a permanent position. Large income and opportunity for advancement. Phone TR. 3311 for appointment.

UNMARRIED young man to sell mechanical rubber goods. Experience not necessary. Must be bright and hard worker and willing to start on small salary. Reply own handwriting, giving age, education, etc. Address Z, box 398, Times Branch.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY

Sell HERTEL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS cards. Weekly pay! Experience unnecessary. Outfit FREE. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. Y-506, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Hurrah! New protection sells punch boards in "closed" territory; gigantic money-making opportunity; merchants everywhere will rejoice. Free outfit. Puritan Novelty, 1411 Jackson, Chicago.

TWO salesmen with autos to demonstrate for large Ohio manufacturer. Near-by counties. First-class job. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1903 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, O.

NEW—All retailers, profitable, good income repeats. Commissions daily. $40 weekly expense guaranty. Splendid opportunity. Specialty, Drawer 1029, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

$30.50 COMMISSION on $8.50 original sale. Sales builder merchants need and welcome. Free gift assures orders. Pocket outfit free. Business Builders, 301 Adams, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for men's furnishings and shoes; must be a good window trimmer and show card writer. Only those need apply. Address C, box 118, Times Office.

WANTED—First-class salesman, experienced in flood lighting preferred; good proposition to right man. Call Sunday Sept. 7, between 10 and 12 a.m. 1368 E. Slauson ave.

SALESMAN to work on direct leads of people making inquiries for insurance issued on low-cost plan. $35 to $100 per week. Apply Monday, 12 to 1 only, room 363, 134 W. 4TH ST.

AN opportunity for a good high-grade realtor to associate himself with a firm that needs man power. Phone for appointment. Hollywood Leasehold Corp. GL. 2411.

RADIO salesman, Majestic, Brunswick, Sparton, RCA. Exceptional proposition to right man. BENLER-REEL RADIO CO., 247 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 2228.

A LIFE WORK

If you are dissatisfied and unhappy in your present work, or if you are unemployed your problem may be lastingly solved by thoughtfully reading the following:

Statistics show life underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $30,000 and more annually. Dignified, healthful, interesting, constructive, permanent occupation. You are constantly building for yourself. Learn the life insurance business and you will never again have to seek employment.

The Pacific Mutual home offices in Los Angeles, one of the old and large life insurance companies of America, will consider the application of men of character and ability between the approximate ages of 23 to 45.

Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position and will receive every possible assistance. Our comprehensive courses of instruction and practical field assistance are calculated to develop any ambitious man into a successful underwriter. Our school for salesmen is outstanding in the insurance world. 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth street and Grand avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms.

NOTICE—Next class begins at 9 o'clock Monday morning, September 8th. Come in and attend the first sessions without obligation to continue. We can then mutually decide if you are fitted.

SALESMAN—

AN OPPORTUNITY

I want several high-class salesmen with an outstanding record for achievement and hard work to connect with one of the highest paying strictly commission selling propositions in the country. We have been in business continuously for 42 years and rated AAA-1. Sales promotion help plus leads make this a sure fire big money proposition. No investment, you will be trained thoroughly and you will work at once. Our new line of automatic coin phonographs, radio and combinations making tremendous hit in Southern California. 90% of selling will be wholesale with big repeat business. Several openings in Southern California for the men who qualify. See or write MR. E. F. LOWRY, 424 N. Vermont, for courteous interview.

MILLS NOVELTY CO.

MANAGER

WHO HAS ABILITY TO EMPLOY OTHERS.

THE MAN WE SELECT WILL HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO EARN UPWARDS OF $1000 MONTHLY. PERMANENT CONNECTION, OLD LOS ANGELES CORPORATION. Not real estate, stocks, real estate trust or insurance. Address B, box 96, Times Office.

SALESMAN

Architects and builders of the better class modern homes are using this product on which we have exclusive rights for Southern California.

Architect and contractor clientele essential. Mechanical experience valuable. This is a high grade sales program. Unless you can show a success record do not apply.

Ask for Mr. Meinkey, 169 N. La Brea.

THE MAN WE WANT is about 25 years old or older. He is perhaps a college man, but this is not absolutely necessary. Such a man will find a lucrative position if he will interview and put forth his best efforts to secure the position we have open. Applicant must give complete information in first letter asking for interview. Apply confidentially, giving phone number. Address B, box 323, Times Office.

Men—Inexperienced Men

Who are ambitious and want to learn salesmanship. This is the most pleasant and profitable branch of the entire selling field and offers a fine opportunity for anyone who is sincere. Can also use a few experienced salesmen on a profit-sharing income trust. Mornings only.

510 SPRECKELS BLDG.

Security Salesmen! ! !

Telephone appointment leads. 16% INCOME SYNDICATE DEAL. Get in now. Pacific Southwest Company wants mature, experienced stock men. No Coxys. No boys. Top commission.

Mr. Covell or Mr. Kriz.
639 S. Spring, Suite 1015.

2 High Class Salesmen

With cars, with or without crew, to sell percentage in drilling wells part of Venice oil field; apply 9 to 11 a.m. Mr. Moore, 403 Clem Wilson Bldg., Wilshire at La Brea.

SECURITY salesman and my salesmen friends, a good security, no promotion; no liabilities; monthly dividends; best resale deal in town; you can make $1000 to $1500 per month; investigate our proposition today. Geo. W. Condon, Suite 417, A. G. Bartlett Bldg. Want local salesman in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

A LIBERAL drawing account of $30-$35 week or more to start is offered 3 neat-appearing men by an old established 2-million-dollar corporation. These positions are permanent and offer rapid advancement to capable men. This work is not selling or soliciting. Mr. Bradley, 1701 S. Grand ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MANUFACTURER requires services of experienced salesmen to call on business houses in Los Angeles and Southern California counties. This position will pay large earnings and offers advancement to those that qualify. Auto and references required. F. A. Fuchs, 736 S. Figueroa.

EXPERIENCED salesman knowing fireproof building construction to represent large eastern manufacturer this territory. Splendid opportunity for substantial earnings to qualified party. Reply in detail, stating age. Address Y, box 87, Times Office.

SALESMEN: We have an opening for salesman with car at Long Beach, San Pedro, Santa Monica and Los Angeles. Must be satisfied with $30 or $40 per week to start. Apply 8:30 to 11:30 only. Ask for General Sales Manager, 1233 S. Hope St., L. A.

SALESMEN who have had experience in soliciting newspapers and magazines. Salary and commission. Steady position. Excellent pay for men who produce. See Mr. McAlister between 3:30 and 5 p.m. daily. Circulation Department, second floor, Los Angeles Times.

FOUR hundred million dollar institution will give its time to interview you. Wants 5 additional men. Los Angeles and new country territory. Permanent. Ages 28 to 43. Write fully in confidence. Our force advised of this advertisement. Address A, box 522, Times Branch.

WANTED: High grade salesmen capable of interviewing prominent people. Hospital drive for funds. Commission. Write and give full qualifications and references as to character. Address Y, box 497, Times Branch.

SALESMAN

High grade man with car to contact new apartments, hotels and homes for furniture and complete furnishings. Car expenses and commission. Address Z, box 532, Times Branch.

EARN $10-$20 DAILY

Sell "Artistic" Xmas cards, Etchings, Parchments, Novelties, all at popular prices. Samples free. Weekly commissions. Prizes and bonuses also. Experience unnecessary. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

AUTO SALESMEN

World's fastest seller. Will train inexperienced young men to become expert salesmen. $300-$600 monthly if you obey instructions. Apply 10-12 or 4-6, 1629 W. 6TH ST.

SALES position open to two men with sales ability to represent well-known corporation established over 25 years. State qualifications and write today for appointment. Liberal remuneration to right men who qualify. Address Z, box 505, Times Branch.

I WANT to talk to salesmen who are interested in making $50 a week. Immediate advancement to the man I employ. My proposition is unparalleled. Your financial future is assured. See Mr. McKnight, Room 215, 348 S. SPRING ST.

SALESMEN—BUILD AN ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Salary protection sells. We collect renewals for you. Modern policies, monthly or quarterly payment plan. Inter-Ocean, Room 421, at 215 W. 5th st.

SEVERAL house-to-house solicitors. Must be neat in appearance. Salary and commission. Call at 935 S. GRAND AVE.

SALESMAN, to sell department store trade. New line, liberal commission. Must be a man of good appearance, acquainted with the trade. WH. 7669.

HAVE good proposition for salesman calling on bakery and restaurant trade. Must own light truck. HU. 8669.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, experienced insurance man. Mr. Cunningham, 840 Fidelity Bldg., 548 S. Spring.

SALESMEN FOR PASADENA
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
315 W. 5TH ST. ROOM 518.

SALESMEN, if you are a worker, Webster's Dictionary will pay you every day. 332 BRADBURY BLDG.

PHOTO coupons, local and out of city. Best ticket. A winner. Bushnell Studio, 542 S. Broadway.

WE are distributors for 2 counties. Good positions open. Call between 9-12. 320 FIDELITY BLDG.

SALES EXECUTIVE, PERMANENT. Address C, box 52, Times Office.

DIVISION MANAGERS

Salespeople—All Lines

EXCURSION METHOD

BIG NEW DEAL VENICE OIL ROYALTIES

THE BIG HOT SPOT of Activity—Get in Now

See Claude D. Adams
OR
Arthur E. Dixon

622 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH & FLOWER STS. VA. 2235
FREE PARKING 1 hour in garage.
OR TENT AT
Washington & Sanborne
VENICE, CAL.

Permanent Position

A 60-year-old corporation with assets of more than $100,000,000 has decided to engage a few special representatives in Southern California. Applicants should be between 23 and 45, keen for hard work that pays from $200 to $750 monthly (some are earning much more), and possessed of special qualifications, capable of developing into superior salesmen. Special course of instructions should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age and general experience, if married, residence last five years, present address and telephone number. References required should your letter be considered favorably. Address ROBERT F. FREEMAN, Assistant Manager, Box 236, Station C, Los Angeles, Calif.

Building and Loan Salesmen!

Opportunity for a few men with building and loan selling experience to make permanent connection with a rapidly growing, well established association to sell both investment certificates and membership shares. For the details be at ROOM 403, CALIFORNIA RESERVE BUILDING, 4th and Spring streets, 10 a.m. Monday, September 8. No hurrah lecture, but a clear-cut concise explanation of the association, its policies and selling plans.

Salesmen Attention!

Largest company of its kind in the world, with nationally advertised product, can use 3 men AT ONCE to qualify for field managerial positions. Excellent opportunity for capable men.

See Mr. Pederson, Alexandria Hotel.
Monday and Tuesday
9 a.m. to 12, 1 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.

SALESMEN—

SEE ME AT ONCE!

Now selling golf club unit surrounding famous EAST SIDE Golf Club. Big sales now. California Open Golf Championship begins on this course September 17. Prices—terms—organization make this a natural. Cash in on the hottest real estate deal since the boom. Call mornings.

JAMES E. APPLEBY
J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139-141 West Fifth Street

SALESMEN--

We have several very meritorious items to sell. Either of them afford an opportunity to a salesman who can sell legitimate merchandise by truthful representation. Liberal commission paid. Phone GRanite 0695 for appointment. No information given on the phone.

Inglewood Cemetery

Want 3 salesmen with cars to call on people who have requested information and prices. Cemetery experience not necessary. Average earnings $280 monthly. Permanent place. Pleasant work. Apply Monday, 10-12.
MR. NOE
431 VAN NUYS BLDG.

LEATHER GOODS SALESMAN
Only factory of its kind on Pacific Coast wants thoroughly experienced salesman to sell high grade, very unusual line of bill folds, wallets and other small leather goods that are better made and better priced than eastern competitors offer. Only real salesmen who have sold goods in volume on commission basis to jobbing, department store and retail trade in Los Angeles and vicinity, San Francisco and vicinity, Texas, Oklahoma, etc., need apply. Address Mr. Vergman, Leather Products Corp., 802 E. Jefferson St.

AN OPENING FOR AN Experienced Lease Specialist
An opportunity to become affiliated with one of the most progressive real estate organizations in the West
Personal interviews by appointment only
Apply
HAROLD BENNER
Director of Leasing and Property Management
Harold G. Ferguson Corporation
756 S. Spring st. TR. 3804.

A MAN WANTED

With confidence in himself and ability to make good in the direct to consumer field. Must have clean-cut man of good personality and character that will bear investigation.

GOODAN-JENKINS CO.
724 S. Broadway.

J. W. Ring is offering to SALESMEN

the fastest selling lot proposition WITH 100% OIL RIGHTS
This is your opportunity to make big money. It will pay you to investigate. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. 3551 WILSHIRE BLVD. 2ND FLOOR

SOLICITORS

WE WANT TWO good solicitors for CASWELL COFFEE. This is a workable proposition on a standard commodity.
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

WASHING MACHINE

SALESMAN. Experienced. Floor days. Leads and demonstration all furnished. Commission advanced. Can use one good manager also. Mon. a.m. only, 625 S. MAIN.

MEN, FALL IS HERE!

Sell Xmas Cards

SEE OUR AD UNDER SALESWOMEN. SIDNEY B. COHEN CO., INC., MFRS. 426 S. SPRING ST., SUITE 717.

SALESMEN to sell latest novelty fabrics for window displays. Big commission. State experience. Arrow Textile Co., 1123 Broadway, New York.

Industrial Insurance Men

QUICK SALES—BIG MONEY
NO LAPSES
1307 Great Republic Life Bldg.

EXPERIENCED auto salesmen wanted to sell American Austin cars. Open territory. Big money maker for good worker. Jewel City Motor Co., 1254 S. Brand, Glendale.

RIPOLITO MANUFACTURING CO. Needs a few salesmen. Restricted territory and a large renumeration if you are a hard worker. 3021 S. Alameda St.

SALESMEN of good appearance and ability can connect with old corporation doing maximum business. Call 8 to 10 a.m. DR. OVERTON, 3902 S. Vermont.

HIGH-CLASS MAN wanted as assistant to executive in sales department. Must be able to qualify for bond. APPLY 1032 S. FIGUEROA.

EXPERIENCED radio department manager, extra commission, also General Electric refrigerator salesman. MYERS Hardware, Downey.

SOLICITORS for bottled water. Will pay $1.25 for each order placed. Call 933 N. Western before 8:30 a.m.

SALESMAN by old established hotel brokerage firm. TU. 4376.

SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS

Unusual Opportunity New Fall Line Is Here

An independent business without investment. Permanency and security assured by a protected territory with established clientele. Work by appointment.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills. 315 W. 5th St. Room 518.

MEN WANTED RETAIL CHAIN STORES

Steady sales work with our Los Angeles and Glendale retail stores. Must be satisfied with $2400 to start. Apply MAIN OFFICE, SUITE 100, 816 SO. FIGUEROA ST., 9:30 A.M. SHARP ONLY.

WANT one college student, one insurance salesman, one automobile salesman, one real estate salesman, one man with general commercial experience for an opening in one of California's oldest corporations. Write for interview, state qualifications and references. Address V, box 375, Times Branch.

Real Estate Salesmen

with successful experience preferred. Men to list, sell and exchange property, also secure building contracts. Good references required.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd St. DRexel 8485.

SALESPEOPLE, MEN AND WOMEN. Here is an exceptional opportunity. We cite you to hundreds of live prospects. No canvassing, no investments, no experience. Each sale pays $5. 5 to 10 per day possible. Call 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. sharp, Room 210, 634 S. WESTERN AVE.

CASH

Is what you want. Business is good. If you are aggressive and willing to work where 100% co-operation is awaiting you, cash is yours. Car necessary. Call 9 to 12.
312 S. WESTERN AVE.

MEDICAL plan underwriters, will interview high-type salesman. Commission basis. VA. 7195 for appointment.

WANT REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Experienced, well posted and have car. Robert Marsh & Co., Inc. 200 Rives-Strong Bldg.

Golf Putter Salesmen

Commission basis. Reduced factory prices. 1221 E. 33RD ST.

SALESMEN, openings at $200 and more monthly. See Sales Manager, 804 Signal Oil Bldg., L. A., or 406 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

STOCK salesmen. Something new in Los Angeles. The right man can make $1000 or more a month. New project. 801 Pershing Square Bldg.

SALESMEN FOR SANTA MONICA AND BAY DISTRICT.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
315 WEST 5TH ST. ROOM 518.

GOLF salesmen, who know golf; big money maker; must be well dressed, refined and have car. 4113 Beverly Blvd., ask for Mr. Scott.

MAN, neat appearing, capable to meet the public, $25-$30 week start. No selling. Major Head, 318 Lawson Bldg., Corner Brand & Wilson, Glendale.

MAN, neat appearing, capable to meet the public, $25-$30 week to start. No selling. Ask Evans, 308 Central [illegible]

PRINTING salesman, salary and commission, to producer with creative ability, references required. Address B, box 102, Times Office.

MEN, EARN $10 PER DAY
Selling new photo coupon. Splendid offer. Samples free. 909 Loew's State Bldg.

REAL estate salesman, management in view, Wilshire district, full co-operation and leads. 435 So. La Brea.

MEN to sell candy. Large earning possibilities. Build a business of your own. See us, 2115 S. MAIN.

CREW MANAGERS with CARS and CREWS, live proposition with FUTURE. 4645 Hollywood Blvd.

FERTILIZER AND FEED
Salesman familiar with large buyers. Tucker 8781.

CLOTHING salesman, opening for two men, new deal, average earnings $84.00 weekly. 415 Stimson Bldg.

SALESMEN to sell chenille rugs made from old carpets and clothing, house to house, big commission. Chenille Rug Co., 175 S. 28th st.

YOUNG man to distribute oil, $7 day if qualified. 2724 W. Slauson ave.

HIGH CLASS SALESMEN NEEDED
3875 WILSHIRE. Room 503.

Trades —10-C

AUTO mechanic, expert repairman, run garage, large super. Must have full equipment, tools, etc. Good proposition for right man. Address box 641, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

UPHOLSTERERS, experienced, for large furniture factory. Apply AMERICAN FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO., 900 E. 59th st.

OPERATORS and pressers experienced on ladies' coats and suits. 315 E. 8TH ST., RM. 700.

FURNITURE finishers, state experience and salary expected. Address C, box 158, Times Office.

WANTED—1ST-CLASS LACQUER and SPRAY FOREMAN. Wm. F. NEIL CO., Inc., 4814 Loma Vista Ave.

AUTO-BODY PAINT STRIPERS. No others need apply. Ford Motor Co., Long Beach.

WANT sign painting to $50 in return for $50 worth of oil stock in a producing company. AX. 8809.

PAINTER for part time work in exchange for furnished apartment. Call OL. 5615.

CEMENT FINISHER, MUST BE A-1. CALL OR 2736 OR WY. 2669.

CARPENTERS wanted, labor, contract on bungalows. VA. 4455.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN—WOMEN—

Do You Like to Draw?

Meyer Both Co., large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 3000 clients, now offers spare-time training in Commercial Art without interfering with present position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated catalog.
STUDIO OFFICE
918 W. P. STORY BLDG.
6th at Broadway. Open till 8 p.m.

COMMERCIAL ART
Evening and spare time classes. Art Guild Academy, 2405 W. 8th St.

SHOWCARD writing, earn while learning, 520 S. Broadway, Room 201.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

DOCTOR familiar muscular atrophy cure. Address C, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

PHYSICIAN, California registered, for advertising G. U. medical office. Address E, box 508, Times Branch.

SENIOR student, experienced in military, physical training, to teach in private school. 7677 Sunset Blvd.

Farm and Garden —10-H

WANTED—Experienced gardener for country place. Must be quick, handy and industrious. Roomy quarters. Apply Monday between 11 and 12. 937 Roosevelt Bldg.

WANT help on poultry ranch, prefer tenant or partner with some means and car. 322 E. 105th st.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

WOMAN wanted for traveling position. Open Sept. 15th. Not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary to start, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. S. J. Gilfillan, 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

INTELLIGENT young woman to assist with child and do upstairs work in my home in Beverly Hills. Must be able to do some sewing and be a willing worker. In reply state age, nationality and experience. Address Z, box 590, Times Branch.

COSMETICIANS

Hairdressers, permanent wavers, electrologists and manicurists, register for positions at once. Central Registry, Agy. 702 W. 17th.

STENOGRAPHER, building loan ... $100
Stenographer, stocks and bonds ... $90
Saleslady ... Salary Open
Employers' Personnel System (Agcy.)
312 Pershing Square Bldg.

MANAGER EXPERIENCED IN BOOKING CALIFORNIA WOMEN'S CLUBS for nationally known eastern lecturer. EX. 4316.

NEAT-appearing woman to do maid work in exchange for apartment. Apply in person, Cambridge Arms Apts., 2222 Cambridge st.

YOUNG woman for Educational, Welfare Campaign. $1200 a year to start. Experience unnecessary. Call 2 to 4, W. M. GARLAND BLDG., Suite 608.

LADIES to work with manager, take orders and establish districts. SALARY AND COMMISSION. 2659 WEST 9TH ST.

SALESLADY, ready-to-wear, $25. Fancy tucker, $35. Mutual Agency, 233 S. Broadway.

X-RAY, two. Positions while learning. Night classes. Practical experience. Secretary, 703 Pershing Square Bldg.

LADY of wide acquaintance to represent university. No selling. All or part-time. 747 S. Hill, Room 502.

WOMAN of convincing personality and ability wanted, age 25-45, sound health, free to leave Los Angeles. Position permanent and worth $200 a month with extra bonuses and railroad fare. If you have successfully sold insurance or high-class books or if without sales experience you have a substantial educational background or have teaching experience, by all means see us at once. See Organizer, 910 Broadway Arcade Bldg., 542 South Broadway.

LADY, intelligent, 30 to 35, sell in furniture store afternoons, assist housework mornings; good home. 2905 Beachwood Dr. Take bus on Hollywood and Vine.

DOMESTIC, hotel and restaurant help. All Class Agency, 406 S. Main, Room 306.

DEMONSTRATOR, 30 to 35 years of age. Must be neat and attractive. CALL 1004 FOREMAN BLDG.

EXPERIENCED power machine operators on leather coats, out of town work. Apply 312 Cooper Building.

2 GIRLS, 18-22, neat appearing, for waitresses. 101 S. Broadway.

HOUSEMOTHERS and COOKS for sororities. FRY AGCY., 607 S. Hill.

WAITRESS, hospital, out, $50 found. Hummel Bros. Agy. 529 Towne ave.

LADY, assist manager, apartment house for part rent. 118 N. Parkview.

TEACHER for outside business position. Apply 730 Chapman Bldg.

Store and Office —11-A

MILLINERY HEAD SALESWOMAN

We have an opening for one of Los Angeles' finest saleswomen. Must be thoroughly experienced and possessed of strong personality and pleasing manner. Excellent future. Highest salary paid to correct woman. Apply Monday.

RANSOHOFFS
729 S. FLOWER ST.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER, young ... $150
Stenographer, receptionist ... $125
Stenographer, southeast ... A-1
Cost clerk, typist ... $125
Burroughs calculator, dictation ... $125
Typist, sales correspondent ... $115
Elliott Fisher books, biller ... $115
Stenographer, dictaphone ... $100
Remington Wahl bookkeeper ... Open
Bookkeeper, stenographer ... $100
Stenographer, fire insurance ... $100
Escrow stenographer ... $100
Stenographer, some legal ... $100
Stenographer, P.B.X. ... $75
Stenographer, Inglewood ... $80
Los Angeles Commercial Service Agy.
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

BURROUGHS Calculator, Stenographer
Stenographer, Legal ... $110
Stenographer, Books, Life Insurance
Stenographer, Books, East Side, $110
Stenographer, Books, Construction.
Remington Wahl Operator ... Open
Skip Tracer ... Open
Comptometer C. erator, Lumber ... Open
Spanish English Stenographer, $80
Assistant, Books, Automobile, Pasadena.
Pacific Audit and System Co., Inc.
829 Story Building. (Agency.)

ASSISTANT STENOGRAPHER
ALSO
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER CASHIER
APPLY
I. MAGNIN & CO.
6340 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

STENOGRAPHER, Alhambra ... $110
Stenographer bookkeeper, 24-30 ... Open
general insurance ... Open
Stenographer-P.B.X. ... $85-$100
Advertising manager, out of city ... $150
Moon Hopkins Bookkeeper ... $150
Burroughs Bookkeeper, Moon Hopkins ... $150
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Agy.)
306 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

VAN KEUREN SERVICE

Has exceptional positions for unusual applicants. We especially desire high type Secretaries, Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Burroughs, Comptometer, Addressograph, Dictaphone and P.B.X. operators to register immediately. Finest positions in city.
1220 Garfield Bldg., VA. 8136. (Agy.)

MEDICAL stenographer, Frisco.
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER ... $175
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER ... $115
Teacher, English and History.
Dietitian, maintenance and ... $125
Laboratory and X-ray technicians.
Physio-therapy technicians.
Surgical supervisor ... Open
Business Woman's Registry (Agy.)
820 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

SWITCHBOARD operator, large national concern desires competent, local experienced, fast and accurate female switchboard operator, who is capable of meeting public. Give full particulars, past experience, education, place of birth, age, married, single or widow in first letter. Address R, box 15, Times Branch.

EDUCATIONAL COMPANY [illegible] OFFICE BUILDING manager, [illegible] etc.
Bookkeeper, light stenographer ... $125
Stenographer, telephones, books ... $100

SALESWOMEN

DRESS AND SUIT DEPARTMENT
Must be thoroughly experienced and capable of handling high-class trade.
C. F. MAHANEY
410 WEST 7TH ST.

ELLIOTT-FISHER Bookkeeper ... $150
Bookkeeper-Stenographer ... $150
Bookkeeper, Under 30 ... $125
Stenographers, Several ... $100-$125
Stenographer, Real Estate ... $110
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th. (Agy.) Suite 931.

Positions Waiting. Learn Electric Elliott-Fisher, Comptometer, Moon Hopkins, Underwood, in 6 weeks. Machine Accounting Institute, 609 W. 7th.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, Alhambra or have car ... Open
Lite stenographer biller ... Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.)
312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

SECRETARY, BONDS ... $150
STENOGRAPHER ... $125
TYPIST, CLERICAL ... $85
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUR. (Agy.)
308 LINCOLN Bldg., 742 S. Hill.

DENTAL X-ray technician, must be thoroughly competent, good typist and receptionist; applicant state qualifications fully. Address B, box 502, Times Branch.

NEAT appearing girl for cashier in golf course on Wilshire Blvd. Nominal salary. Call Jamison Investment Co., Beverly Blvd. and La Brea.

CASHIER with bookkeeping experience. One familiar with subdivision work preferred. 508 National City Bank Bldg.

TYPIST to work as part payment for course in chocolate dipping and candy making. Liberty Candy Co., 355 S. BROADWAY, 400 GRANT BLDG.

REMINGTON-Wahl bookkeeper ... $100
Spanish-English stenographer ... $110
F. S. Beavis, Agy., "Everything Human for the Office." Chapman Bldg.

RAPID, accurate stenographer, advertising office downtown hotel. State age, references, lowest salary. Address A, box 377, Times Branch.

FINANCIAL secretary (collector) for suburban church. State experience and salary required. Address B, box 141, Times Office.

WANT legal stenographer with bookkeeping experience, state age, qualifications, salary expected. Address A, box 393, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPING taught in 4 weeks. Intensive personal instruction. Accounting Corporation of Calif., Ltd., Washington Bldg. MU. 7129.

WE need TWO attractive models—A Youthful 16 and Matronly 38 size ready-to-wear store ... Open
1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8136 (Agy.)

$30 PER month and all school expenses, for limited number of women. Room 1010, 315 W. 5TH ST.

BOOKKEEPER stenographer (3).
STENOGRAPHER, HOLLYWOOD $80
Collins Agcy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

SPANISH-English stenographer ... $110
F. S. Beavis Agy. "Everything Human For The Office." Chapman Bldg.

YOUNG lady to assist university secretarial, commercial art or law course. 747 S. HILL, Room 502.

JOIN our short intensive course. Positions for trained people. Pacific Commercial College. 909 S. HILL.

ELEVATOR operator ... Open
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th. (Agy.) Suite 931.

HEINZ installs electric calculators with his comptometers. Day-night classes. Heinz, 341 Douglas Bldg.

GREGG secretarial, pay $5 monthly, balance after graduation. MacKay's, Wilshire. 2711 W. 6th. Fl. 1122.

IF unemployed or wanting a better office position, call 1010 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5th. AGENCY.

TYPIST, permanent; state age, experience and phone number. Address C, box 74, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED woman, chinaware. 1737 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

SECRETARY, experienced girl for professional office. 1058 N. WESTERN.

STENOGRAPHER to work afternoons. DU. 4448.

GIRL IN OFFICE, $10 WEEK. 1600 S. HOOVER ST.

Business Training —11½-A

WANTED MARINELLO GIRLS

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS LARGEST AND OLDEST SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE IN THE WORLD. GRADUATES ALWAYS IN DEMAND. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

WE help you open your own shop. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. PRICES REDUCED. TERMS.

FALL COURSE JUST STARTING
Call, write or phone for catalogue.
NAME ...
ADDRESS ...

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS
(MARINELLO)
2404 W. 7th St. FI. 2114.

STENOGRAPHERS

BEGINNERS. Gregg or Pitmanic, personal tuition, no classes, get best positions by quickest and best systems. Also SLOW WRITERS given speed and ADVANCED coached for court, literary, secretarial, civil service, etc., by actual business. No idling. Day-evening. W. H. Dillon, 22 years reporter, private teacher. Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring. MU. 1606.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT HOSTESS TRAINING. SPECIAL RATES. Classes Starting Sept. 11. CORRECT ENGLISH EVENING SCHOOL. ENROLL NOW.

WILSHIRE COLLEGE

3158 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 5612.

SWITCHBOARD instruction for office, hotel, apartment house. Short, complete, reasonable. California Training School, 2711 W. 6th st. DU. 2133.

GIRLS, qualify for a day office position, earn $35-$45 per month and take course ½ days. Union Business College. 6366 Hollywood Blvd.

STUDENT earn $30 month, assist office ½ days or room, board and $10 month at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. HILL.

PACIFIC Commercial College, 909 S. Hill; girls for ½ day office, $27 month, attend school ½ day; other work, room, board, $30. VA. 9138.

QUICK, intensive switchboard course. 1 hour or more day. Pacific Commercial College, 909 S. Hill. VA. 9138.

SPEEDWRITING in 25 lessons. Suite 522, Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st. Over 150 students taught. H. E. Fry.

Speedwriting. TU. 8475.

GREGG, Speedwriting, typing. Private lessons. DU. 3700. Evenings VA. 2378.

SPEEDWRITING, GREGG, TYPING, English. 6629½ Hollywood. GR. 3575.

BE AN APARTMENT MANAGER—Practical experience guaranteed in large Hollywood apartments.
BRYSON SYSTEM
Studio 3, 3723 Wilshire Blvd. 1 block east of Western.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT
Investigate our thorough established training and free placement bureau. Reduced summer rates. Calif. Training School. 2711 W. 6th. DU. 2133.

GREGG secretarial, pay $5 monthly, balance after graduation. MacKay's Wilshire, 2711 W. 6th. Fl. 1122.

SPEEDWRITING. Best teachers. L. A., Beverly, Hollywood. OXford 0514.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

Ladies—Fall Is Here! Sell Xmas Cards

Full or spare time. Easily earn $5 to $15 daily, big monthly cash bonuses. Engraving, Colored Parchments, French folders. Over 100 designs, extremely different.

WE DELIVER. ACT QUICKLY.
SIDNEY B. COHEN CO., INC., MFRS.
426 S. Spring st., Suite 717.
EST. 1914. TU. 5539.

LADIES—

Two Middle-Aged Ladies

of refinement wanted at once by Branch Manager of large corporation as assistants in public relations department. Must be willing to follow instructions. Good pay to those who qualify. Ask for MRS. SHEAHAN, mornings before 11 o'clock. 200 ROWAN BLDG.

BIG PAY DAILY
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Make up to $10 a day easy with greatest box assortment value ever offered. 21 Christmas cards sell for $1. Actual $2.50 value. Make 50c. Every profit, full or spare time. Everybody buys when you show new, exclusive engraved and lithographed designs. Fancy envelopes to match. Sample box free. Jane Morden Studios, 340 Rutgers St., Dept. JMG, Rochester, N. Y.

LADY ASSISTANT

Two unincumbered young women wanted to work with successful salesman. This is a real opportunity. Just the type of lady I have been looking for. No real estate connected with this position. Do not fail to investigate. Ask for MR. KIRBY or MR. BROWNRIDGE between 9 and 5 Monday. 3881 W. 6th St.

LADY

Would You

work 4 hours each day if you could make $25 per week? I have a position open for lady who is capable of meeting the public.
SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY
MR. ELLIS, Before 12 A.M.
821 S. WESTERN AVE. "S" CAR.

SELL XMAS CARDS
MRS. FINLEY EARNED $643.43 in spare time last fall with our line. Cards sell on sight. Etchings, Parchments, Novelties, all at popular prices. Sweet line assortments. Samples free. Weekly commission with prizes and bonuses in addition. Experience unnecessary. Write ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 323 W. Randolph St., Chicago.

Lady

Over 25 as personal assistant, must have good personality and appearance, experience not necessary. Prefer you have lived in Los Angeles at least one year. Salary if you qualify. Mr. Moody before 12.
828 S. WESTERN AVE. "S" CAR.

LADY of good personality, with ability to interview and sell a public necessity in the finest institution of its kind. Long established, favorably known and backed by leading local men. Position is dignified, permanent and profitable. Call Mr. Fleming, AL. 1121, for appointment.

WOMEN
to represent our educational service department; an opportunity for the woman of vision to establish herself in the business world; previous experience not necessary, but sensible personality essential.
Miss Webber, room 715, 405 S. Hill.

I PAY women $3 hourly to show 120 newest dresses to friends. Earn $20-$40 weekly spare time. Experience unnecessary. Gorgeous style equipment free. Sample dresses free every month. Harford Frocks, 2419 Walnut St., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED — High-grade saleswomen capable of interviewing prominent people. Hospital drive for funds. Commission. Write and give full qualifications and references as to character. Address Y, box 501, Times Branch.

TEACHERS, we have place in our organization for teachers or ex-teachers with selling ability for educational work. No canvassing. Dignified position with guaranteed income. FA. 1171. 803 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WOMEN, age 27 to 45, unincumbered, with recent teaching experience for special child welfare work, $50 week to qualified applicants. Chance for advancement. MRS. CLARK, 12 to 2 only, WA. 3042.

SELL three dresses for $3.50, earn to $45 weekly and free dresses. Amazing values. Newest styles. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit shows dresses in color. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. 14131, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED: Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer in small office. State experience and salary. Position open October 1st. Address B, box 291, Times Office.

OPENING available with $25,000,000 corporation, to two business women who have had experience in selling. References necessary. Apply room 216, Fidelity Bldg., 5th and Spring.

LADIES with closed car and spare time desirous of making a lucrative connection apply MR. COVELL, Suite 1015, Los Angeles Stock Exchange Bldg., 639 S. Spring St., L.A.

SALESWOMEN of refinement to represent the New Children's Hour and Webster Dictionary, a wonderful opportunity if you are a worker. 332 BRADBURY BLDG.

YOUNG ladies with pleasing personality for newspaper publicity work. Applicants interviewed Sun., 4-6; Tues. and Wed., 10-3. 5439¼ ABBOTT PL., Highland Park.

SALESLADIES. Eastern corporation will hire a few intelligent business women, not real estate or stocks or insurance. 1004 S. HILL ST.

LADIES—NEW PHOTO COUPON SPLENDID OFFER
Big earnings. Samples free. 909 Loew's State Bldg.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Representatives $8 daily possible. Sample free. L. V. Co., North Windham, Conn.

SALESLADIES for THE STANDARD LINE Xmas cards. Sample book of 45 designed. High class, best commissions. 633 N. WESTERN.

WANT neat-appearing woman, sales experience preferred. Good remuneration. Address Z, box 504, Times Branch.

SALESWOMEN can earn $35 up weekly displaying Famous Mary Rose new fall fashions. Experience unnecessary. Rodael Co., 223 W. 4th, Room 520.

LOCAL manufacturer has opening for experienced, capable saleswoman. Knowledge of cosmetics helpful. 350 N. WESTMORELAND AVE.

ATTRACTIVE young women selling safety campaign. Call Sun. or Mon. a.m., 657 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

LADY with car for rental and sales department. Call at Apartment 102, 364 S. COCHRAN AVE.

SALESWOMEN. ESPRIT D'AMOUR Toiletries. Flower-in-the-Bottle Shop. All or part time. 320 Haas Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE saleslady for attractive sales, on guarantee.
4648 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

4 GIRLS for established carriers and routes. Premier Box Lunch, 6102 S. Main st.

WE are distributors for two counties. Good positions open. Call between 9-12. 320 FIDELITY BLDG.

CANVASSERS WANTED for Germania Reducing Tea. Apply mornings, at Room 307, 318 S. Broadway.

LADY of good appearance, part-time work, can earn $30 per week. Must be 25 and capable of meeting public. Salary if you qualify. See Mr. Overton, before 11 a.m. 3902 S. Vermont.

SALESLADIES, solicitors, for house dresses, good returns for real workers. 4240 BEVERLY BLVD.

LADIES to sell candy. Large earning possibilities. Build a business of your own. See us, 2115 S. MAIN.

LADY in sales department, steady, good pay. 321 W. 3rd St., Room 521.

Trades —11-C

Experienced
MILLINERY COPYIST
Apply
I. MAGNIN & CO.
520 S. Grand Ave.

FUR FINISHERS

EXPERIENCED
BULLOCK'S
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

MILLINERY MAKERS

Only thoroughly experienced people need apply. Highest salaries. Long seasons. Permanent positions. Apply Monday 8:30 a.m.
RANSOHOFFS
729 S. FLOWER ST.

EXPERIENCED PANTS MAKERS

WANTED—OPERATORS ON MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. BOSS OVERALL FACTORY. 525 EAST 12TH STREET.

PROOF readers' assistant. Thoroughly experienced only. Prefer general print shop experience. 1822 NO. HIGHLAND.

OPERATORS EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' COATS. PERMANENT. GOOD WAGES. 217 E. 8TH, ROOM 500.

DRAPERY SEWERS, MUST BE EXPERIENCED BOTH MACHINE AND TABLE. 874 S. WESTERN AVE.

FANCY pressers on silks. Good wages. Steady work. Report for work in morning. 2914 S. Western. RE 9736.

EXPERIENCED pressers on [illegible] Call Mon. A.M. 4706 OAKWOOD AVE.

Commercial Art —11-CA

NEON SIGN DESIGNING, latest universal advertising, taught in few short lessons. U. of the West, 836 S. Figueroa.

FREE hand decorative painters make $10 to $15 a day. Night classes. Art Guild Academy, 2405 W. 8th St.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING CANDY MAKING

CAKE decorating, GLACE FRUIT, ICE CREAM AND DRINKS. Learn a profitable trade. Start now before busy fall season. TU. 4136. Lessons personally or by mail.

LIBERTY CANDY CO.
4th floor, 355 S. Broadway, city.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING

Candy making taught by experts. Earn $35 week up. 37 special methods and real factory experience. Learn at factory, at pay, graduates. Managers call on me for help. Best of reference from leading firms. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
CHRISTINE E. 2300 S. VERMONT.

ADDRESSING envelopes. Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay, experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Write Wendell, Naperville, Ill.

ADDRESSING envelopes, work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay, experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers' League, Naperville, Ill.

Power Machine Taught

On dresses, $5. Specials. Positions waiting. 224 S. SPRING, ROOM 524.

YOUNG LADY wanted to learn laboratory work. 416 Chapman Bldg.

Household, Domestic —11-D

COUPLE, $150-$200. Cooks and general, young, $75-$100. 2nd girls, $75-$85. Mother's help, $35-$50.
AA1 DOMESTIC SERVICE AGY.
Serves exclusive homes. 312 Stock Exch. Bldg., 6th and Broadway. FA. 4857.

COOKS, fraternity and sorority, $75 found; houseboy, $75, board; couple, apartment house, $80; general maids, $50-$90; male cook, Pasadena, $100. Pacific Audit & System Co. (Agy.) 829 Story Bldg.

General Maids, $60-$100

Cooks, couples, second girls and mother's helpers. All nations. Swedish Agy. 210 304 S. Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion. Refined, middle aged; light work. Very good home for right person. Small salary. Address C, box 295, Times Office.

WHITE girl, general housework, age 20 to 35, own room and bath; no washing, some cooking, 2 in family. $40 month. 424 N. Martel. OR. 4424.

YOUNG white girl for general housework; must be neat and fond of children, 2 adults, 1 child; references required. Protestant. $50 month. OR. 8487.

EXPERIENCED white girl, 18 to 25 years of age, cooking, some housework, no laundry. Apply mornings, 9 to 1:30. 3424 W. Adams. A car to 5th ave.

WANT Christian Science lady care for convalescent lady. Hollywood home, $30, room and board. $30 9 a.m. to 6. References required. Address C, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN for general housework, country, pleasant surroundings, good home to right party and permanent. Phone MU. 4183. Call Monday.

DO COME TO OCEAN—Want A-1 maids, cooks, couples and general domestic help, good pay. Scotanus Agy. OX. 3500, Santa Monica 24668.

MIDDLE-Aged woman, treated as one in family. Light work and help care 9 months baby. $15 month. 4434 ELLENWOOD DR.

HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE Agency. Best domestic positions in Hollywood, Beverly Hills. GL. 1183. 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Room 122.

THE GOLDEN RULE AGENCY
Governess (2), music, local references, $85-$125. Many good general positions open. 548 So. Spring.

EXCELLENT A-1 cook for small exclusive tea room. Must be well experienced in fancy desserts and pastries. 154 S. Commonwealth.

YOUNG woman, general housework, family of 4 at beach. $40 month; evenings and Sunday off. Address B, box 509, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman, white, for mother's helper, general housework, plain cooking, private room, references required. $40 month. OR. 8114.

REFINED white woman, general housework, assist with baby. Good home. Private room and bath. $30. Phone DU. 7941.

MEXICAN girl, 13 to 15, handy around home. $10 month. Must be honest. Call with parents if possible. 720 S. Coronado. "S" car. Sunday 10 to 1.

GIRL, white, housework, no cooking; doctor's home, private room and bath. $25. 204 S. Hamel Dr., Beverly Hills, near Wilshire.

WHITE girl, not over 40 years old, general housework and cooking. $60 month. EL. 3838. 2011 Fletcher ave., South Pasadena.

HOUSEKEEPER, 2 children, small modern home, mother employed. $25 monthly. Bring references. 702 W. 17TH ST.

CONSCIENTIOUS, able, cultured lady take charge baby; pleasant home. $40. North Hollywood 2375-R.

POSITIONS open at once for general maids, white. Cook and housework. $50 to $75. Agy. OX. 9903.

HIGH-school girl, mother's helper. Room, board and salary. Phone after 6 p.m. Sunday. HO. 1292.

MOTHER'S helper, general housework. Must be dependable. Good home. WY 3358.

GOOD cook and housemaid, white, for 1 adult, 2 boys, $75. Another, 2 adults, 2 boys, $75. Agy. OX. 9903.

MOTHER'S helper, housework. White girl, experienced. References. Beverly Hills. OX. 4593.

WHITE woman, general housework. No laundry, 2 children. GL. 4444. Monday.

GERMAN Agency, 406 So. Main, Room 236. General houseworkers, all nationalities.

POSITIONS open for reliable help. BROWN Agy., 9507 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 7131.

CAPABLE, willing young white woman, general housework and children. Good home. $50. UN. 1424.

HOUSEKEEPER, neat, must know cooking; give experience, age, etc. Address B, box 133, Times Office.

IS there an old lady wanting a good home? Write, give age. 14102 Hamlin St., Van Nuys.

YOUNG woman, white, experienced, housework, neat, reliable, small family. CR. 3230, 9 to 12 Sunday.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Melruth Beverly Hills Agy. Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6116.

EXPERIENCED mother's helper. Young, white. References. 2 adults, girl 11. $35. DR. 5513.

EXPERIENCED woman, good cook, personal laundry, nice home. $40. North Hollywood 2479.

WHITE girl, upstairs work and mending, 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily, except Sunday. $20 per month. RO. 3580.

REFINED white woman, light housework, in good home, small wages. West Los Angeles 34104.

FEMALE COOK, experienced white woman between 30 and 40, American, English, Scotch or Irish preferred, appreciative of good home and permanent position for general housework; must be good cook. $70. References required. Family of 2. Santa Monica. Address A, box 384, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman for cooking and general housework for family of 6, 2 adults, 4 children, 3 to 10 years, on ranch, 43 miles from Los Angeles. 10-room house, all modern conveniences, no laundry, electric stove. $70 per month. Call WH. 5124 or 107 S. Irving Blvd. Monday, from 9 to 12.

COUPLE, cook, chauffeur, gardener, $150. Many generals from $40 to $75. Miss Brown, 107 S. Rampart. DR. 2129.

Herbinson's Agency and School of Cookery

CARE for 2 children while mother works, one desiring good home more than wages. Small salary. CR. 3909.

MAID to work part time in apartment house in exchange for apartment. 807 S. MENLO.

GIRL for upstairs work and to take care of 2 children. $40 month. 5710 OLYMPIC BLVD. OR. 8609.

HOUSEKEEPER, good home, Mexican preferred, small salary. 717 S. Manhattan Pl. FI. 1470.

WHITE woman, housework, cook, 2 small children, home nights. AX. 2409. Monday.

GIRL, YOUNG woman, Christian Science, housework, like children. DU. 8022. Mon.

WOMAN, general housework, $35. Children school age. 2740 RAYMOND.

WOMAN as mother's helper, $40. Go home nights. OR. 5131.

GIRL, as mother's helper. Room, board and $20 month. RI. 0419.

MAID, white, good cook, some laundry, $50. Family of 4. OR. 7309.

MOTHER'S helper. Board and room, $10 month. References. OR. 4087.

GIRL, white, for general housework, plain cooking. OR. 2020.

WHITE reliable girl under 40, general housework, adults. WH. 3538.

WHITE, experienced general maid, 2 small children. $50. OL. 5515.

MOTHER'S HELPER, GOOD HOME. SMALL FAMILY. WH. 8575.

HOUSEKEEPER, age 20 to 35. Business Women's Agency, 334 S. Spring.

MOTHER'S helper, two adults, girl 7. Private room. OL. 8153.

EXPERIENCED mother's helper, white, references, $30 month. OX. 1273.

RELIABLE woman or girl, general housework, $5 week, carfare. NO. 4519.

MOTHER'S helper, reliable, good home, small wages. LA. 9145.

ELDERLY lady to take care of child, good home. OX. 9349.

COOKING, serving, general housework, $40 month. WH. 7980.

WOMAN, white, as mother's helper. Good home and wages. CR. 4091.

HOUSEKEEPER for 2 men on ranch. Good home, small salary. DU. 5778.

MOTHER'S helper, white, good home, $25 month. Fond of children. HE. 4818.

HOUSEKEEPER for young people, board and room and $25 month. WH. 8304.

GIRL, help with light housework. Good home. 3327 Sheridan ave. "B" car.

GIVE furnished apartment to couple for wife's services. TH. 4844.

GENERAL maids, $75. Hollywood Employment Agy. 4368 Sunset. OL. 1987.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

APARTMENT maid and janitors, married, apartment and $100. Fountain girls and waitresses, $15-$18. 610 So. Broadway, Room 318. Agency.

WANTED—Experienced sandwich girl, no Sunday work. Apply Monday a.m. 1112 W. FIRST.

3 WAITRESSES, new cafe. Apply Sun. a.m. Tucker Agy. 218 S. Broadway.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

GRADUATE, general, day, out ... $100
Graduate, clinic, general ... $100
GRADUATE, emergency, nights ... $100
Graduate, emergency, quarters ... $130
Graduate, surgery, beach ... $100
GRADUATE, surgery, city ... $80
GRADUATE, surgery, suburbs ... $100
Central Registry Agy. 702 W. 17th st.

TEACHER for 5th to 12th grades with or without child; also one for kindergarten, knowledge of fancy dancing; also piano teacher or student, for private school. 7677 SUNSET BLVD.

TEACHER for private kindergarten with a following of 5 children, knowledge of French, music and arts. Write, stating qualifications. 1633 N. HOBART BOULEVARD.

TEACHERS WANTED—High School, Grades, Rural. Write at once. Continental Teachers' Agency, Box 1724, Salt Lake City, Utah.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
To a few ladies or gentlemen who have had experience in selling PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GREETINGS or similar merchandise, we offer the opportunity of representing us with a most complete and exclusive line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GREETING cards. Attractive commission, fine workmanship and service make this an unusual opportunity. We prefer those who have a list of prospective clients. Apply by letter only, giving complete experience, addressed to Miss Higgins. No interviews granted.

SCHWABACHER-FREY CO.
736 S. Broadway.

MAN and wife wanted immediately to take full charge of school laundry in Carpinteria, near Santa Barbara. Couple without family preferred. Must be experienced in handling machinery equipment. State full particulars as to past employment. Address Z, box 63, Times Office.

SALESPEOPLE CHRISTMAS CARDS

Local manufacturer of extremely high-class line of Christmas cards wants efficient salespeople for Los Angeles. Phone TR. 3311 for appointment.

MAN or woman, exceptional opportunity for one thoroughly experienced in interviewing and placing for commercial employment service; state full details, age, experience, qualifications, etc. Salary, no investment. Address Z, box 543, Times Branch.

SALESPEOPLE for Glendale and vicinity. Locally manufactured commodity. Splendid remuneration to producers. Satisfactory references or bond required. Call Douglas 6000 for interview.

WANTED—Couple, woman cook, downstairs, man, chauffeur, butler and houseman. Only 1st-class local references accepted. State wages. Address A, box 491, Times Branch.

MAN & WIFE, free rent and $30 month. Wife to assist housework. Man, 2 days week, care place. Give nationality, age, experience. Address A, box 518, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman for switchboard work in apartment-house in exchange for apartment. Address B, box 377, Times Branch.

MAN and wife, middle-aged, cook, handy man in private school. Call in person. Small salary to start. 1622 VENICE BLVD., Office 2.

STATE, local crew managers, workers, handle national petition for immediate cash payment, soldiers' bonus. Room 308, 324 S. Spring, L. A.

BOYS AND GIRLS
If you want some stage experience call at El Capitan Theater. Hollywood, stage door, 7 p.m. tonight.

COUPLE, housework, cooking, laundry, gardening. $80, room and board. 1010 N. Doheny Dr.

COUPLE to manage small apartment-house for free apartment. Address B, box 512, Times Branch.

COUPLE, gardener and housework, plain cooking, nice home. $80 month. 10624 Ventura Blvd. Van Nuys 747W.

MALE nurse, fountain girl, Filipino pantry man. 406 S. Main, Room 306. Agy.

Instructions, Miscellaneous —12-B

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS. $1260-$3000 year. Men, women, 18-50. Steady work. Vacation. Common education usually sufficient. 25 coached free. Full particulars FREE. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 11-A, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—MEN, 21-45, qualify for government customs and immigration inspector positions; commence $179 month. Write Instruction Bureau, Dept. 305, Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., Quickly.

RETAIL stores pay high salaries to Buyers, Personnel Managers and Sales Men and Women. Intensive training. Nights-Days. MacKay's Wilshire, 2711 W. 6th.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers —13

SELL new lowest-priced fire extinguisher on market. Every home, store, factory, garage, needs them and will buy. Make $50-$100 weekly. Walton Fire Ex. Co., Dept. 2, La Porte, Ind.

DOLLAR SHIRT SALE, irresistible $2 values, undersell stores, manufacturer selling direct; biggest commissions; complete line; samples free. Carlton Mills, 79-RW, Fifth ave., New York.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition: no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance. Samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

STRANGE battery compound charges instantly. Eliminates old method. Gives new life and pep. Big profits. Gallon free. Lighting Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS, GOLD SIGN LETTERS FOR STORE windows, $500 weekly. Free samples. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

PORTRAIT MEN—Write for catalogue. Twenty-four-hour service on prints and finished work. K. H. Roberts Portrait Co., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Agents—

BIG money [illegible] Christmas cards [illegible]

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT—

HOSTESS

[illegible]

WANTED—

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Trades —13-C

BLACKSMITH, expert, has civil service papers. 235 Flower St., Pasadena.
PAPERHANGER and painter, contract or day. Own tools. LA. 6596.
PAINTER AND DECORATOR, 1st class wants position. Call DU. 6460.
CARPENTER, finish, frame, repair, day $4.50. Jefferson 1015.
LUMBER PAILER. Address C, box 50, Times Office.
CARPENTER, $5 day, finishing, repairs. WE. 7415. STAUNTON.
PAINTER, tinter, decorator wants work, have tools. AT. 7818.
PAINT, paper, tint, A-1. $3 room up. Roof repairing. Richards. OL. 5384.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —13-D

CHAUFFEUR, white, 36, married, expert, careful driver, mechanic. Will keep any make car in finest condition and appearance. Know city and cross-country roads. Neat, courteous and strictly sober and honest. Best references. Will consider first class position anywhere. Weber, WA. 6683.
CHAUFFEUR, reliable, refined American, careful, no bad habits. Know California thoroughly. Go any place. Best references. Guarantee satisfaction. Solicits interview. Address C, box 35, Times Office.
THOROUGHLY experienced chauffeur, competent, single, white, desires first-class position, fine local references; 5 years with last employer ... Call PRICE. GL. ...
CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, young, white American, years of experience with high-grade cars. References as to integrity and ability to give the most ... transportation. Kerry, DRexel ...
CHAUFFEUR, white American, first-class single, go out of town. Will do house work or gardening. 10 years in Los Angeles. Reference to character and ability. Mr. Rogers. ...
FILIPINO chauffeur-mechanic wishes position, houseman or American plain cooking in a good private family, reliable, honest and industrious. 2 years last place. Call OR. 3673.
CHAUFFEUR-butler, houseman, uniforms, etc., neat appearance, know city and read, drive any car. Reasonable salary, good references. AX. 5057.
EXPERIENCED Filipino driver, cook, all-around housework, with reference. Phone HE. 6794. Call Max. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
CHAUFFEUR mechanic, married, white, 13 years experience high-grade cars, 3 years one family. Address C, box 2, Times Office.
AM a walnut man, know orchard, warehouse and shipping. Can take charge or take orders. Address B, box 176, Times Office.
COLORED chauffeur, house man and butler, young, neat and polite, drive any car. A-1 references. Phone AX. 8183.
EXPERIENCED chauffeur or combination. English, 40, single. Has own uniform. 10 years, first class local references. Call Thomas. TU. 1732.
CHAUFFEUR, white, married, A-1 local references. Steady, reliable. Week's trial, if O.K. pay me. Go anywhere. MA. 2030.
EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur, prefer private family, will work in or out of city. Local reference and uniform. AT. 4603.
CHAUFFEUR for nice private family, single, white, careful driver, do other work, know city and country. DU ...
FILIPINO desires apartment work. Exceptionally reliable. Excellent references. RO. 3319.
CHAUFFEUR, experienced at high-class jobs. Age 45. References. Mr. Ackmire. OL. 9776.
JAPANESE chauffeur or combination work, experienced, good reference. Call Madison 1002.
CHAUFFEUR, first-class, morning driving. Local references. Mr. Ebner, DR. 7633.
EXPERIENCED, young, white, chauffeur, gardener, best references. TR. 0031.
CHAUFFEUR, 35, white, refined, reliable, reasonable wages, 8 years local references. TR. 5433, room 509.
A-1 chauffeur, 10 years experience. Best local reference. Light cook. CA. 6201.
A-1 colored, neat, clean, wants chauffeur, bellboy, garage, apartment. AD. 9073.
MARRIED German chauffeur, 31, neat appearing, careful driver. A-1 local references. AT. 8356.
FILIPINO chauffeur, experienced, neat driver, and acquainted city; uniform. Local references. OL. 7072.
CHAUFFEUR, gardener, valet, young man. Local experience. Best references. EX. 9743.
EXPERIENCED chauffeur, butler, valet, wants position private family. Have city reference. DU. 6484.
EXPERIENCED Finnish chauffeur, married, references. Do other work. WE. 1862.
CHAUFFEUR, colored, neat, butler, houseman, all around man. Call MU. 4740-W.
CHAUFFEUR, butler, colored, experienced, handy man. References. MU. 5429-R.
CHAUFFEUR, mechanic Packard, Cadillac, Lincoln. Clean cut. 10 years city. A-1 reference. AD. 4468.
CHAUFFEUR, butler, valet, neat handy man. A-1 local references, 10 years' experience. UN. 4481.
A-1 chauffeur or gardener, write. Crescenta 523-J, Crescenta, Cal.
A-1 colored chauffeur, 27; good reference, city or country. ADams 8528.
YOUNG colored man, cook or chauffeur. Best references. RI. 4778.
EXPERIENCED chauffeur, hour, day, week. Snyder. 1439 W. 3RD ST.
COLLEGE boy with chauffeur afternoon or evenings. $10 week. TR. 8491.
NEAT experienced chauffeur, butler, colored, 6 years reference. DU. 7360.
JAPANESE chauffeur, A-1, with any help. Good reference. MA. 5135.
A-1 Filipino chauffeur, know city; best references. Call ADams 5517.
FILIPINO driver, houseboy, can wait table, best reference. EX. 2596.
CHAUFFEUR position, private family. Best local references. RE. 6234.
COLORED chauffeur, butler, high-grade cars, city references. RI. 1343.
EXPERT chauffeur with your car or my car. MU. 1071. Mr. Drook.
CHAUFFEUR, butler, valet, uniforms; city references. AT. 3250.
CHAUFFEUR, white, careful driver, good all-around man. WE. 0610.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —13-E

A-1 COLORED waiter, houseman or butler with reference. Phone RO. 6383.
COOK, A-1 German, dinner, pastry, references. EX. 9092.
ELDERLY clerk, hotel or apartment. Address A, box 414, Times Branch.
FIRST-Class Chinese chef, hotel, club, cafe. Call 7 to 2 p.m. TU. 2053.
COOK, chef, 2nd or fry. Go any place. Phone RO. 9727. 1445 12th avenue.
EXPERIENCED CAKE BAKER, PASTRY MAN. REFERENCES. UN. 7217.
NIGHT auditor, room clerk, 8 years' experience. MA. 3847.
COOK, A-1 dinner, pastry, reliable, economical. Reference. EX. 9092.

Professions, Vocations —13-F

EXPERIENCED lumber and building-material man, years of experience in wholesale construction and sale of homes. Will go any place. Address C, box 138, Times Office.
ARCHITECTURAL engineer, young, as assistant engineer or draftsman, good. Small salary. Call Douglas 7963-J or write 226 N. Jackson St., Glendale. (A mason.)
MALE nurse desires private patients anywhere. Will travel. City reference. Years of experience. Address Z, box 536, Times Branch.
MALE NURSE, GOOD DRIVER, handle any case. Best references. VE. 1636.

Farm and Garden —13-H

COMPETENT gardener, Swiss, age 40, married, no children, life experience in Europe and California, thoroughly trained in all branches, best local references, desires steady position. P.O. box 84, Station C, Pasadena.
RELIABLE elderly man like furnished room, batch, for hour or as work per day. Postoffice box 44, Hawthorne, California.
GARDENER, landscape, flowers, fruit, ornamental trees, greenhouse and all other lines; best of references. Address A, box 398, Times Branch.
POULTRYMAN, graduate course, U.C., young, 5 years' experience, can incubate, brood, manage laying stock. 8129 Loleta ave., AL. 8462, evenings.
GARDENER, young married man wants position on private place. Local references. AL. 8794.
GARDENING by American. Day, hour or large, private place or institution. Good mechanic. ALbany 8929.
CHINESE, reliable gardener, 10 years' experience; wishes steady position in family. A-1 references. HU. 8400-M.
GARDENER, German trained, single, 20 years' experience, private commercial. JE. 5810.
YOUNG Danish gardener, A-1 local references. RO. 0123.
PROFESSIONAL gardener, care of small place, contract, hour. AT. 5813.
LAWN work neatly done. All trash hauled away. AX. 2870.
JAPANESE gardener, very reliable. 2684 W. 12TH ST. M. HANO.
PLACES put in best shape. New lawns. Phone RO. 0810.
EXPERIENCED young Japanese gardener, chauffeur. Phone EX. 5062.
ALL around gardener wants work of any kind. Local references. RO. 7728.
EXPERT gardener wants place, monthly contract. DU. 2182.

House Servants, Caretakers —13-J

BUTLER, A-1 driver, got uniform and references, 7 years local experience, know city well, do housework, go anywhere. Filipino. MA. 4833, room 162.
FILIPINO janitor, thoroughly experienced, exceptionally reliable; good worker. Local references. DU. 1240.
COOK, Chinese school boy wants position in family. MA. 5813.
JAPANESE boy wishes general housework. 302 S. Irving. WH. 3983.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

House Servants, Caretakers —13-J

A WONDERFUL Japanese young man wants some domestic work, houseboy, butler and chauffeur, experienced and reliable. 5-7 p.m. VA. 1877.
COLLEGE boy with experience in housework and serving on table, wants a schoolboy job in private family. Excellent references. RI. 2020.
FILIPINO experienced butler, housework, also plain cook, 2 years last place, local reference. Phone MU. 8727. Room 28.
NICE Japanese boy wants schoolboy job in small family. VA. 5747. EM. 8769.
RELIABLE Filipino, experienced cook and housework for private family. Local references. MU. 0714. Room 7.
JAPANESE part time as school boy. 350 E. Jefferson St. Telephone AX. 1652.
JAPANESE schoolboy, 18 years, private family, for board and room. EM. 0389 after 3 p.m.
A-1 chauffeur, colored, butler, houseman, 12 years' experience, local references. MU. 2336-W.
FILIPINO, neat houseboy, plain cook, careful driver. References. MU. 9625. Room 34.
JUNIOR college student wishes work in family in Pasadena. 431 Turner ... 4087.
JAPANESE young man, good cook, general housework; have good reference. 101½ Weller st. Katonka.
JANITOR, experienced, handy man, plumber and electrician. OR. 4973.
JAPANESE schoolboy home from 4 p.m. Phone DR. 7946.
SCHOOL boy wishes work in private family. Experienced. CH. 9863.
JAPANESE schoolboy wants position in family. George. PI. 3663.
FILIPINO, first-class driver and cook, best references. MA. 4454, Room 20.
CHINESE experienced cook in private family. MU. 1642. NONO.
COOK, house man, chauffeur, willing, all-around. Fine references. AT. 0241.
FILIPINO houseman and cook. Ask for "PROCESO." CRestview 4646.
FIRST-class colored cook, family or club; best references. ADams 8205.
COLORED houseman wishes employment, 1st-class references. MU. 2409-J.
FILIPINO houseboy and chauffeur, have reference in the city. AD. 3273.
JAPANESE boy wants schoolboy job. DR. 3622 after 7 p.m.
JANITOR, Filipino, experienced, reliable, reference. MA. 4798, room 1.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —13-K

PAPERHANGING, 25c and up. Painting, graining. Small jobs favored. Treat you right. Estimates. PL. 3290.
PLASTERING, repair work a specialty, interior or exterior. Call evenings after 5. OL. 0748.
PAINTING $4 per day or contract. Good work. FA. 4766.
PAINTING, tinting, decorating, reasonable. Work guaranteed. OX. 2190.
PAINTING, papering, stains killed. Large or small jobs. AX. 8349.
PAINTER, paperhanger seeks work. No fair offer refused. RO. 2878.
SPECIALIZE house painting, carpenter, and repair. WE. 4630. Schwartz.
PAINTING, tinting, reliable, first-class work. Low prices. EX. 4234.
PAINTER, paperhanger, urgent need work. No fair offer refused. AT. 7979.
PAINTING, paperhanging, tint. Own tools, outfit. Go anywhere. AX. 8601.
PAPERING, painting, tint, low figures; know how. Go anywhere. WA. 3944.
GENERAL roofing, paint, tint, paperline. A-1 work guaranteed. OL. 3066.
Paperhanging, painting, tinting. Day or contract. Guaranteed. AX. 8471.
PAPERHANGING and tinting; 25c roll and up. RO. 0028.

Day Work —13-L

HOUSECLEANING, WINDOWS washed, KITCHENS, bathrooms, cleaned. HARDWOOD floors polished, refinished. Young white American. NOT A COMPANY. Republic 9437.
MARSHALL, NEW-PAINT MAN. Windows washed, floors polished, kitchens, woodwork, cleaned like new. (Right price.) American, young, fast work today. JE. 6431.
HOUSECLEANING, WASH WINDOWS, FIX FLOORS, PAINT KITCHENS. WE. 2667. MR. BOARD.
STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK. Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone OL. 9894.
COLORED man wants any kind hauling or yards to clean; also wrecks trees. AX. 7986. AX. 0627.
PAINTING, tinting, windows, floors cleaned and polished. MU. 8130.
$1—Floors Waxed and Polished—$1. Also cleaning and sanding. DU. 7844.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

REFINED, unencumbered college woman, middle-aged, as companion to couple or lady. Will travel; experienced driver, or will manage home for several young men. References exchanged. Have furniture for 7 rooms that will use or rent to responsible party. OR. 1921.
CAPABLE educated experienced unencumbered middle-aged woman wants place as house mother in boarding school ... 1730.
APARTMENT, HOUSE AND HOTEL Owners—Take notice, for efficient managers call Miss Hamilton. Contact Department, Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn. ... VA. 2778.
WANTED—Home (attorney's) widow, entirely alone. Losing her home by foreclosure, refined, dependable housekeeper, city or country. Address A, box 63, Times Office.
BY woman of refinement, capability and attractive personality, position as secretary-companion, chaperon or housekeeper. Good driver, free to travel. WA. 3681.
WIDOW, good personality, desires position as companion or housekeeper for lady or gentleman. Can drive any car and give best of references. MO. 18143.
COMPANION TO LADY, WILLING TO DO HOUSEWORK, DRIVE CAR. CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST PREFER. RED 5421 LEMON GROVE. HO. 1380.
APARTMENT house manager, 6 years' local experience, wants small new apartment on flat building. Address C, box 119, Times Office.
NURSE, companion, housekeeper; honest, willing and cheerful disposition. Best of references. Address B, box 176, Times Office.
REFINED, educated, capable traveled woman desires position as housekeeper, companion or mother's helper. References. OL. 7247.
COMPANION to elderly lady alone. L.A. or suburb; references given; musical, experienced traveler. 1319 W. 37th Place.
HOUSE mother in Sorority or Fraternity house or chaperon in girls' private school. Experienced. Best references. EL. 1129.
COMPANION-Housekeeper, young woman in refined home. Light cooking. Care for child. No laundry. References. EM. 0871.
ENGLISH lady desires position as governess or companion, good needlewoman, quiet, refined, would travel; local references. PL. 3469.
CAPABLE, pleasant musical young woman desires companion position. Drive any car. Light housework. Address A, box 409, Times Branch.
LADY wants position managing apartment house. References and experience. HE. 4793.
FEMALE chauffeur, practical nurse, housekeeper. Small family or elderly couple. References. RE. 6774.
GIRL, reliable as operator or maid in beauty shop or manicurist in barber shop. EM. 7479.
EXPERIENCED manager apartment-house or bungalow court to manage. Give best references. DR. 2080.
GIRL 25, work on ranch, indoors or out. Good home, NEEDS work. Betty, 1614 N. Las Palmas or OR. 1513.
CULTURED apartment-house manager with five years' experience desires high-class position. HE. 0448.
WANTED—Children to care for by hour, day or week, my home. UN. 5382.
GOOD cook, housekeeper, for ranch, can milk and make butter. 316 CLAY ST. MA. 5076.
LADY, English, nursery governess, 1 or 2 children, entire charge, or as lady's companion. DRexel 6265.
YOUNG lady, experienced driver, wishes position to drive car. DR. 5639.
CHAMBERMAID, experienced in hotel, home nights. Miss McCavitt, AT. 2716.
GRADUATE nurse, care for children in her home by day. A-1 references. Centrally located. VE. 8803.
FRENCH girl as dentist or doctor's assistant. Willing to work for small wages to learn. RE. 0844.
BUSINESS lady, care children evenings, for room, board, light service. Address A, box 359, Times Branch.
REFINED housekeeper for adults or motherless home. Beverly Hills preferred, best references. OX. 4824.
NEAT Japanese woman wants dressmaking or helper; good experience. Call or write 341½ Ezra St. AN. 1394.
APARTMENT house manager now running 80-room apartment wants change. Phone Miss E. DR. 2313.
TRAINED nurse, kindergartener. Child care, evenings, week ends or relief nurse. References. RO. 6560.
YOUNG lady employed will care for children evenings for room. West side. Address C, box 297, Times Office.
EXPERIENCED woman, care for elderly person or convalescent, day or hour, also plain sewing. RO. 1872.
EXPERIENCED bindery girl, can feed press and help in composing room. Box 136, Times, Pasadena.
BY refined young woman, combination secretarial-light housekeeping. DUnkirk 3880.
TUTORING, grammar, grade, junior high. Backward pupils specialty. WA. 6190.
EXPERIENCED, capable manager wishes apartment. References. DU. 6060.
MAID, experienced, wants hall days, mornings. AD. 2434.
ELDERLY lady care for children day or night. 35c hour. VA. 4612.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

WOMAN of culture, teacher's training, shorthand-typing, fine seamstress, experienced in foreign travels (Polish)—as secretary-companion or governess-tutor. Excellent local references. Country or Mexico preferred. Write only. 1706 E. 23rd St., L. A., or phone RI. 4879.
EXPERIENCED, capable German, child's nurse, 29 years old. AT. 9163.
NURSE, best care, reasonable, references, good cook. MA. 5417, room 10.
LADY, good driver, 12 years' experience, your car. RO. 9384. TH. 2961.
LADY wants experience tea room, pantry work. Reasonable salary. AT. 7230.
APARTMENT management, local experience, references. EX. 6120.

Store and Office —16-A

A-1 STENOGRAPHER Secretary, young, single, needs work, 10 years experience, 5 years local. Familiar with electrical, general steel manufacturer, radio, engineering, automotive, Underwoods PBX, mimeograph. Confident can make good any office. RE. 9619.

EXPERT LEGAL SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER
Young, attractive, 6 years' local, familiar with court procedure, draw documents; able work without usual supervision. DU. 2461, Room 111.

A NEW York business woman of many years' experience, accustomed to meeting high-class trade, would like to connect with other wholesale or retail business house as hostess or floor woman. Address A, box 406, Times Branch.
SECRETARY - Stenographer, capable and efficient; 3 years local experience, best references; well educated; pleasing personality, accustomed to meeting public, salary $25 week. Phone DR. 3350.
BUSINESS woman of pleasing personality wants executive position. Financial administration and investment experience. Best local references. Terrace 5433.
SECRETARY, stenographer. We are anxious to place very capable secretary whom we are compelled to let go because of office curtailment. Address B, box 315, Times Branch.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
Correspondent, executive ability, 6 years local financial and commercial experience. DR. 2724.

COMPENSATION and casualty underwriter and stenographer. Local experience. Address Z, box 540, Times Branch.
BOOKKEEPER capable of taking charge of general ledgers, credit work and cashier department. GA. 2875.
ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, part time. Close and open books, financial statements and auditing. 8 years' experience. OR. 0840 or GL. 8403.
BUSINESS woman, experienced in real estate, would like to take charge of rental department in good real estate office. Burbank 1769-W.
SECRETARY, stenographer and bookkeeper, local experience, law, banking. Take full charge. References. X, box 1221, Times, Glendale.
$30 reward for permanent position. A-1 stenographer, assistant bookkeeper, 8 years' experience, local references. ...
DICTAPHONE operator and general office work, high-school graduate; 6 years' experience railroad and commercial. DR. 2311.
...
TRAINED nurse, 12 years' experience in California, also English and colonial experience, wishes call. GL. 6907.
...
GRADUATE nurse, young, happy disposition. Care of invalid or child's nurse. 430 S. Union Ave. Apt. 201.
TRAINED nurse will take patient in her new home. Sunny, private room. Best care. Auto rides. OR. 3914.
PRACTICAL NURSE, READY FOR DUTY, IN OR OUT OF CITY. REFERENCES. OL. 6659.
...
PRACTICAL nurse to elderly lady or convalescent. RO. 2361.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses —16-C

PRACTICAL nurse ready for case; chronic preferred. References. AX. 0694.
EXPERIENCED, practical nurse, doctor's references. HO. 2470.
MRS. C. A. Lawrence, practical nurse, $4.50 day. VE. 3270 before 1:30.
REFINED middle-aged undergraduate, M.D. references. RE. 4329.
PRACTICAL nurse, moderate salary, references. DU. 9718.
MIDDLE-aged nurse, efficient, diet, references. 12-hour day duty. RE. 3063.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks —16-D

PERSONAL MAID
EXPERIENCED COLORED GIRL. Expert licensed beauty operator. Address C, box 200, Times Office.

BY young refined lady, pleasing personality, position as housekeeper in home of adult, where efforts to make a real home would be appreciated. Good cook. Moderate salary. Address C, box 79, Times Office.
WOMAN of refinement, pleasing personality, will care for semi-invalid, elderly couple, charge of their home. Excellent manager. References. ... WAshington 5147.
RELIABLE Canadian woman, 38, cooking, downstairs work where 2nd maid is kept. Good cook. Can take charge. Fond of children. City or country. Americans only. $75. RI. 4016.
REFINED young lady, white, will work by hour. Prepare evening meal, wash dishes, assist at social functions, take care children. RE. 9018.
EXCELLENT housekeeper, good cook, steady, reliable, desires permanent position or companion to lady. ... Times Office.
REFINED Swiss lady desires housekeeping position in small family or motherless home. Address B, box 220, Times Office.
...

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks —16-D

A-1 cook, housekeeper, wants place in small family near car or bus; $60; if mother may share room, will mend or sew for her board. Address Y, box 306, Times Branch.
HOUSEKEEPER, 34, neat, honest, with son 6, respectable motherless home, not more than 1 child. City or country. Fair wages. Apt. 7, 2407½ N. Broadway, L. A.
GENERAL housework by Swedish woman, can cook and be useful; can serve. Experienced with children. Phone Y.W.C.A. Pasadena. Terrace 1171, room 4.
REFINED, experienced woman with a boy 3 years old, wants position as housekeeper in motherless or working couple's home. Country or city. LA. 4308.
GOOD reliable middle-aged, wants position, caretaker small home, good cook, business couple or elderly couple. Local reference. FA. 4661.
REFINED young woman for upstairs work, care and capable to teach children etiquette, or care for business couple's home. Reference. AX. 1962.
ECONOMICAL good cook, fine housekeeper, willing, small wages and home main object, must have work. Address C, box 81, Times Office.
HOUSEKEEPER, Swedish, care for ladies or gentleman's home. Good reference. Address B, box 146, Times Office.
POSITION as working housekeeper or straight cooking by American woman. Conscientious worker. Wages $40 to $60 a month. Kenwood 47-J.
EXCELLENT cook, straight, highly recommended, wishes permanent position and good home. Wages $90 month. WE. 5935.
...
COLORED woman wishes housekeeping. Nursing experience. HU. 8800-J.
EXPERIENCED SOUTHERN MAID COLORED. AD. 4313.
...
COMPETENT colored girl, half or whole day, by week. RO. 2009.

WIDOW, good personality, desires position as companion or housekeeper for lady or gentleman. Can drive any car and give best of references. MO. 18143.
EFFICIENT, refined nurse, companion or housekeeper. Wonderful local references for devoted, excellent, tireless and cheerful, amiable disposition. MA. 1541.
MIDDLE-AGE Catholic housekeeper, good cook and manager. Amiable. References. Last place 2 years. $50. Address C, box 299, Times Office.
COLLEGE girl wants mother's helper position. In school a.m. only 5 days a week. Board, room, $25-$30 a month. TR. 8491.
A REFINED middle-age woman, good cook, housekeeper, fond of children, or elderly couple. Answer all week. Address CC, box 314, Times Branch.
MIDDLE-Aged French woman wants cooking, light housework. Adult family, $60. References. TH. 7896.
COLORED woman, A-1 cook, housekeeper, chambermaid. References. AX. 3468.
EXPERIENCED colored maid, second work, or simple cook. Small family adults. ATlantic 3832.
JAPANESE woman wants day work. OL. 1441.
COMPANION, housekeeper, couple or lady. No laundry. $7.50 week. AX. 5230.
SCOTCH A-1 cook, downstairs work, references, wages $100. AN. 5801.
A-1 cook or downstairs in Beverly or city. References. MU. 1716.
...
LADY, middle-aged, assist one or two. References. $25. AT. 6305.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses —16-E

FRENCH dressmaker, afternoon, evening gowns, sport dresses, remodeling. $5 day. HE. 3853.
FURS, wool coats, suits, remodeled, for sale. By man designer. Furrier. Big saving. 4500 RUSSELL. OL. 6630.
DRESSMAKING, alterations a specialty. $3.50 per day. Your home or mine. MA. 1508.
...

Professions, Vocations —16-F

LADY'S maid and seamstress, 12 years experience in New York, wishes position or will take care of children. Address Z, box 334, Times Branch.
LADY desires position in doctor's office. Physiotherapy technician. WA. 8315.
TEACHER, commercial, 6 years' experience, 3 years university. UN. 2480.
EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor nervous or backward child for a few hours daily. Telephone DUnkirk 8267.
YOUNG girl, doctor's, dentist's or small office. Small salary. DU. 7010.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

EXPERIENCED commercial artist desires permanent connection. Must have work. 1 year in Los Angeles. Address B, box 311, Times Branch.
COMPETENT, reliable white woman wants work five hours $2, car fare. ADams 7072.
EXPERT laundress, fine wearing apparel, all hand work, also flat work, called for and delivered. OX. 8312.
JAPANESE woman wants day work; washing, ironing, housework. West Los Angeles. ...
...
RELIABLE colored lady wishes ½ or all day work. HU. 8820-W.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

ENGLISH couple, man 38 years old, studied forestry for two years at Oxford, wishes position as manager of ranch or estate. Best references. Wife with five years' experience as business manager and housekeeper of small hospital, would like to do housekeeping. Nell Carr, Portal, Ariz.
COUPLE, middle-aged German with daughter 17, position as caretaker, housekeeper, janitor, in or out city. Albert Conrad. ...
COUPLE, A-1 butler and cook, colored, prefers work in Beverly Hills, Pasadena, reference. 1129 So. El Molino, Pasadena. Owen Pendleton.
COUPLE manage apartment house, handy man, housekeeper, good workers. Address B, box 148, Times Office.
WELL experienced couple wish position, chauffeur, butler, houseman, wife cook, maid. Best references. Leonard. MU. 8632.
JAPANESE couple, chauffeur, butler, wife cook or 2nd, country preferable. $200 or up. Address Box 840, Times Agency, Santa Monica.
REFINED COUPLE, manage hotel or apartments. References. Go anywhere. 1451 Neil ave. OX. 0382.
EXPERIENCED couple, cook, houseman, butler. A-1 references. EL. 3019. Agency.
JAPANESE couple, man 1st-class cook, wife maid, best references, small family. No driving. VA. 4815.
WHITE COUPLE, EXCELLENT COOK, CHAUFFEUR, HOUSEMAN. BEST LOCAL REFERENCES. OL. 3433.
JAPANESE couple, cook, chauffeur, clean habits, honest, 17 years' experience, know domestic work. CH. 8411.
CAPABLE experienced young couple as cook, chauffeur or butler. A-1 references. RE. 9877.
JAPANESE couple wants position, cook and maid, have good references. Frank Ino. MU. 7290.
A-1 couple, chef and waitress or personal maid, open Oct. 1. P.O. box W-1, Beverly Hills.
WHITE couple, excellent cook, chauffeur, houseman, desires position, good local references. DU. 4773.
YOUNG colored couple, both experienced. $175 month up. Reference. AD. 5640.
CANADIAN couple, excellent cook, housekeeper, A-1 butler or chauffeur, both first class. References. WA. 3437.
JAPANESE couple, cook, maid, good references. Phone MU. 7290. Frank Ino.
GERMAN couple wants position, cook, chauffeur or butler, good city references. AT. 9044. Apartment 1.
COUPLE, age 50, cook, caretaker, active and trustworthy, $90 month, references. Box 47, San Marcos, Cal.
REFINED couple, manage court or apartment for furnished. OL. 8628.
EXPERIENCED Finnish couple, cook and butler, drive, references. AD. 3318.
COUPLE, colored, general housework; reference. Phone ADams 8303.

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

$30. QUIET room, bath, basement heat. Westlake-Lafayette district. Gentleman. Address C, box 57, Times Office.
HOUSE in Hollywood. ... lot in Riverside for ... 7-room unfurnished ... Western. HE. 1824.

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN OF REFINEMENT DESIRES FURNISHED ROOM IN SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY. MUST BE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEAR R OR S OR WILSHIRE BUS LINE. PREFER SMALL SITTING ROOM WITH SLEEPING PORCH. PHONE SUNDAY GR. 9150, OR PHONE MONDAY, TR. 8611.

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read TIMES rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone MAdison 2345.

FURNISHED house or apartment in Hollywood or Beverly Hills with 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths for 2 adults, from Sept. 15 to June 15. Give location, description and price. Address B, box 333, Times Office.
WITHIN 10-mile radius of business center Los Angeles, 2 double, 1 single bed, $35 to $40, front house, 3 adults, 2 in high school. Address A, box 416, Times Branch.
...
YOUNG man, employed, wants room and two meals in quiet home. Address Z, box 843, Times Branch.
WANTED: Modern 5-room bungalow, rental plan, option to buy. Hollywood district. VA. 3985 or EL. 3487.
...
YOUNG Japanese wants clean room. Address C, box 73, Times Office.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

YOUNG couple will rent nicely furnished room to business woman; all modern conveniences; close to Sunset and Western. A real home. $5. Phone HE. 5041.
WOMAN alone share beautiful flat, business woman or teacher, or 2 young men. Wilshire district. Garage, references. Address C, box 129, Times Office.
COZY room in private home with lovely garden and view, next to shower; private entrance, garage 15 minutes from downtown L.A. Prefer gentleman. $20 month. ...
YOUNG woman wishes to rent room in her flat, near cars, phone, radio, piano, $15 month. References. ...
...

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

LARGE sunny room, newly furnished in well-appointed private home; will serve breakfast; teachers or business women preferred. Call Sun. at 1907 W. Santa Barbara or week days phone VE. 4882, 9 to 6.
FOR discriminating man, willing to pay for beautiful rooms, dressing room, bath, exclusive Wilshire home; separate entrance, porch, garden, garage ...
REFINED lady to share handsomely furnished flat with lady employed. Beautiful bedroom, $25 month. EM. 0886, 2346½ W. 30th St. Sunday all day, Saturday after 2.
WILSHIRE—Will room 2 gentlemen in beautiful private home, with or without private bath and shower. Board optional. Twin or double bed. 830 S. WILTON PL. EX. 2316.
LARGE airy room, stall shower and bath, $40 month. Breakfast and garage optional. Private home. Adults. 131 S. Dillon st., off Beverly, near R car line.
LARGE airy bedroom, connecting sitting room. Private bath, entrance, garage, in beautiful home, Wilshire-Fairfax district. Students or gentleman preferred. WH. 8837.

STUDIO
Rooms, apartments, teachers preferred. 729 S. New Hampshire. DR. 7279.
...

Hotel Rooms —19-B

$1 DAY— $5 WEEK
HOTEL ELMAR
335 S. HOPE ST.
Quiet. Modern.
Beautiful garden and patio.
Dining room, ballroom.
5 minutes' walk to business center.

$1 Day — El Rey Hotel
$1 Heart City $5 Week
$1, Lexington Hotel, $6
New Grauman Hotel
...

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

$9 up. Front rooms, A-1 meals. Young people. 639 S. New Hampshire. EX. ...
LOVELY suite of 2 rooms, private bath. 636 S. New Hampshire. EX. ...
CHARMING front room, adjoining bath, 1 or couple. Excellent meals. 944 Parkview. WA. 1602.
EXCLUSIVE home for business people, single and double rooms. Home cooking. 960 MENLO AVE. EX. 4487.
LARGE front room, twin beds, private bath and shower, also single. A-1 meals. $10 week. 338 S. Hobart.
CHARMING ROOM ADJOINING BATH, IDEAL TABLE, LOVELY LOCATION, NEAR AMBASSADOR. DR. 8666.
CHEERFUL room, excellent meals. Sunset bus. Highland car. 1404 N. McCadden.
...

TO LET—ROOMS— And Board —18½

$9—WEEKLY—$17
Includes unexcelled meals. Large, airy, steam heated rooms. Every social activity. GARLAND HALL HOTEL, 726 S. GARLAND. TRinity 3528.

IF YOU are looking for a home away from home, if you would like a large, sunny room adjoining bath, if you like family meals around one table, with young company, visit 1817 S. Harvard Blvd. RO. 6390.

ROOM and board wanted or equivalent, exchange work on fruit or dairy farm by mature student, thoroughly experienced. Address B, box 142, Times Office.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for elderly person or convalescent, healthful location; beautiful surroundings; splendid meals, individual care. Phone GA. 4951.

LARGE corner room, 3 windows, new drapes, fireplace, hot, cold water, newly furnished, delicious meals, $11, quiet street, close in. WE. 8519.

$15 Westlake Hotel $15
Excellent meals. Porches, lawns, cards, pool, dancing. 720 S. Westlake.

REAL HOME for young business people, beautiful rooms, twin beds, adjoining bath, $45 up, music, bridge. 922 S. HOBART. WA. 6680.

LAKEVIEW HOTEL
2215 WEST 8TH STREET. AMERICAN or EUROPEAN PLAN.

LARGE outside room. Twin beds. For couple of men. Excellent meals. Every accommodation. 357 W. Doran, Glendale.

LARGE, light, airy room. Private home, private patio and entrance. Marvelous view. Car accommodations. Close to car line. AL. 2045.

$35—SOUTHERN PINES—$50 Singles, twin beds, running water, 2 baths, dancing, radio, bridge. 643 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. EX 8333.

$50 MONTH. COLONIAL CLUB. Exclusive club for young business people, excellent chef, comfort. 1 block Ambassador. 690 S. Berendo.

LADY has refined home, best care elderly person or convalescent, reasonable. Address A, box 386, Times Branch.

NURSE, take elderly, convalescents; good food, massage. $40 up. DR 4684.

$45 UP. THE MANSHIRE. Wilshire home, singles, doubles, suites; shower. Parking. 627 S. Manhattan Place.

ROOM for 4 girls. Wilshire home. $35 each. Excellent meals. WA. 3964.

NICE room, 3 meals, good neighborhood. 7245 FRANKLIN. HE. 8434.

NICE home for elderly lady, good food and care. $40 month. DU. 4682.

NURSE, care semi-invalid, 1 or 2 adjoining rooms, private home. CA.7719.

$9 UP. Cheerful rooms, real food, close in, 1 block to park. 615 S. Westlake.

NICE comfortable home for elderly guests. 939 S. Harvard. DU. 4925.

$10 UP, front room adjoining bath, twin beds. 937 W. Adams. AT. 9332.

503 S. HARVARD, vacancy in large corner room for business girl.

CONVALESCENT, ELDERLY. HOME-LIKE. GOOD FOOD. QUIET. AT.8915.

$7.50 UP. Nice rooms, excellent meals; free parking. 1931 S. Union.

$8 UP. Large room, twin beds, near Broadway. 235 W. 55th st. AX. 7715.

$45-150. Large rooms, parking. A-1 meals. 319 S. Normandie. EX. 5141.

$8 ROOM adjoining bath. Lovely home, good meals. 1222 W. 23rd st.

BOARD and room in private home, 2 meals $30 month. 1611 Montana st.

IN private home, large front room, gentleman employed. 427 S. Hobart.

NICE home, good care for elderly lady. 4566 Maplewood ave. OL. 1324.

$8.50. SLEEPING PORCH for man in club at 731 S. New Hampshire.

LARGE rooms, private bath, twin beds, excellent meals. $9 up. WA. 6298.

HOME FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE. EXCELLENT MEALS. 622 S. SERRANO.

BOARD and room for refined people. good cooking. Phone RE. 8749.

NURSE gives board and room and good care. $40 up. Phone UN.0414.

$9 UP. Vacancies in lovely home; fine meals. 957 Beacon, corner 10th.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. $10 UP. 626 S. ARDMORE. EX. 1034.

BUSINESS girl, in first-class home. 360 S. Hobart Boulevard.

$45-$50—2 Lovely singles, garage. 425 S. Alexandria. S-R cars.

Rooms, Board for Children—18½-B

EXCEPTIONAL HOME FOR CHILDREN. ROOM FOR PARENT. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. REFERENCES. MO 14051.

EXCLUSIVE home, mother's care, special attention to undernourished, will accept 2 normal children only, under 10. $30 month. GA. 3312.

HOUSTON Garden, private school, day nursery, school subjects taught, including French. Ideal home. 1563 W. ADAMS. RE. 0697.

IDEAL home 1 or 2 girls, 5 to 16 years, wholesome food, beautiful yard, near school, room parent. OL. 3813.

BEST care for 2 or 3 girls, room for parent and board child, $9, $10 week. Christian Scientists preferred. 1323 W. 17th st. AT. 6284.

$8—INCLOSED yard. Room parent. Close in. Taxi service to school. 1387 Constance st. WE 4273.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME, best board and care for 1 or 2 little girls. EL. 6663.

MOTHER'S care for 2 or 3 small children. Room for parents. Pleasant home. AT. 5062.

GRADUATE nurse, give excellent care 1 or 2 children over 3 years. Private home. CR 3306.

CHILDREN'S home, near good school, 600 Esplanade, Redondo Beach.

IDEAL home for 2 children. Room and board $30 month each. MO 13512.

IDEAL family home, best care; moral training. 737 N. Ardmore. RO. 6416.

MOTHER'S care, 2 to 5 years. Reasonable. 3131 W. 20th Pl. RO 7004.

LOVELY home, mother's care, small child, yard, near school. AX. 0045.

$7 WEEK. A-1 care children; exceptional good graduate nurse. OL. 0353.

IDEAL home, infant's scientific food. 2717 Sherb. Alhambra 3325-R.

KINDERGARTEN teacher, special care, diet, training, room parent. OL. 6684.

SCIENTIFIC feeding given infants from birth to 2 years. TH. 3871.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson Street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard. Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

CHOICE apartments. "Albemarle," 2343 Scarff, facing St. James Park. Single, double, $27.50 to $55 flat rate; W car to Norwood. Quiet, restful; balcony. Refrigeration. RI. 2985.

NEW GLEN ABBEY
$65 Double apartments, maid and janitor service. Basement garage included. Lobby and card room. 225 S. Garfield, Glendale. Douglas 8818.

JACKSON APTS.
115 N. JACKSON, GLENDALE. Beautifully furnished singles, $40. Doubles $50 and up. Douglas 6845.

$35 Alvesta Apts. $45
Singles. Refrigeration. Weekly service. 816 S. Parkview. S-N cars.

$40-$45. SINGLES; $60-$65, doubles; real snappy, new, different, all extras free. Will save you money. 214 E. CHESTNUT ST., Glendale.

$25 Singles, $35 doubles. WESTRADA APTS. Extras included. Facing Westlake Park. 630 S. Alvarado. H-R cars.

HILLSDEL Apt. 448 South Lake. New. Single, $40; Double, $50. Frigidaire. Extras. H-R-D cars. Westlake Park.

CASA BLANCA, clean, comfortable, newly decorated, new management, near park. $25-$40. 3808 S.Broadway.

$40. ROOMY single, quiet district, extras free. 538 N. Alexandria. H car.

$25 SINGLES, $35 up double. Westbrook Apts. 310 S. Alvarado. D car.

$37.50 UP. Frigidaire, everything included. 542 N. Alexandria. H car.

West and Northwest —21-A

$48 Just Completed $65
THE SOLLY ARMS APT. Beautifully furnished, attractive singles, doubles, Frigidaire, newest improvements; maid service, garage optional; near Pico, L.A. High School district. 1310 12TH AVE.

COFFIELD MANOR
Well furnished modern large singles, doubles and hotel rooms. Reasonable rates. Near L. N cars, between 9th and 10th. 2 blocks west of Hoover. 2700 SAN MARINO. FI. 4510.

$40 "The Mayellen" $50
Beautifully furnished singles that will meet all requirements of the most exacting. 15 minutes to 1st and Broadway. A and U cars. 1243 W. 24TH ST.

New Valleroi
SINGLES. EXCLUSIVE District. LOW RATES. Refrigeration. 1076 W. 30TH ST. WE. 7653.

$35 UP—Modern single and double. Frigidaire, all extras. PALMVIEW APTS. 936 S. KENMORE. DR. 9398.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

IF YOU DESIRE A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME YOU'LL WANT TO ATTEND THE
Formal Opening
OF DISTINCTIVE
Ross-Lake Manor
TODAY, ALL DAY
NEWEST AND MOST MODERN APARTMENT IN DESIRABLE WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DISTRICT
SPACIOUS, WELL APPOINTED SINGLES AND DOUBLES PRICES WITHIN REASON
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED. MRS. E. L. WOODS, MGR.
1109 S. Lake St. L Car

NEW
Beautifully Decorated
Near Wilshire and Western Ave. One double and one single.
EXTRA LARGE ROOMS
The best of furnishings. Attractive dinettes and colorful bathrooms. On a quiet street and close to car line. Excellent location.
EXposition 4823

"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE SERVICE DE LUXE SINGLES DOUBLES AND 4-ROOM SUITES NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. GRAMERCY DR.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

WEST WILSHIRE DISTRICT
New Building
Beautifully furnished 4-room apartment with outside exposure on 3 sides. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Steam heat and all modern conveniences. Fireproof, soundproof Class A building. Underground garage.
Phone ORegon 3481.

EL MIRASOL
251 S. Mariposa
Los Angeles' newest, most beautiful and distinctively individual apartments. Your choice of French, Provincial, Colonial or Italian in singles and doubles. Bachelors with Frigidaire. Underground garage. MRS. R. W. PIERCE, Manager.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, UNUSUAL.
Gramercy Manor
Most exclusive modern apartments. Singles, doubles, large rooms, twin beds. Residential district.

A REAL HOME
Beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. Maid service. FREE GARAGE. REASONABLE RATES. 1327 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

GRAYSTONE
HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Large Corner Single. Also corner double, 2 baths. 520 S. HOBART BLVD. WA. 9640. R car. Wilshire bus.

$60 $65
LARGE DOUBLES
Just completed. Beautifully furnished, gas, lights, electric refrigeration and weekly maid service included. 1465 S. SHENANDOAH. CR. 6254.

ATTRACTIVE RATES
SENATOR APTS.
Unusual Offering
Spacious Singles, Doubles, Bachelors. Artistic Furnishings. Large Closets. 669 S. VALENCIA ST. 24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD. EX. 1131. MRS. N. A. SANBORN, MANAGER.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2692 WEST 7TH STREET
In desired Wilshire district. You will enjoy homelike atmosphere. Lobby, card and billiard room. Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful doubles, singles. "S" car.

ST. ANN
EASY WALKING DISTANCE
Electric refrigeration, twin beds, tile features, weekly service. 724 S. BLAKE. TUcker 1915.

$ BEAUTIFUL apartments, elegantly and completely furnished, refined taste, 1 of 3 rooms. $300; 1 of 2 rooms, $160 monthly, including complete hotel service. Tennis, golf. Phone after Sun., secretary, VA.4256.

$47.50 Ardmore Apts. $70
See these first, beautiful singles, doubles, billiard and card rooms, every convenience. Free parking. 437 N. ARDMORE, north of Beverly.

PRESIDENT APT.
669 S. Union. DU. 2101. Bachelors, $35; singles, $60; doubles $100 up. Walking distance downtown.

THE BROWNLEIGH
Looking for a modern, quiet home? We have it. Steam heat, Frigidaire. Janitor and Maid Service. 626 St. Paul, 3 blocks west Figueroa.

$50 Front Double $60
New Frigidaire, beautifully furnished, twin beds, 1 full-sized bed, gas, light included. Near Melrose. Bonner Apts. 606 N. St. Andrews. HE. 7966.

$37.50 ARTABAN $55
Singles, double upper front, overstuffed, electric refrigeration, gas, lights, phone included. 311 S. Rampart.

WILSHIRE'S FINEST
$65-$70. NEW. 3 LARGE ROOMS. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED. DAILY MAID SERVICE. FRIGIDAIRE. GARAGE. 1352 S. DUNSMUIR. WH.9291.

$70 FURNISHED apartment for $40 per month to party buying my furniture. Everything complete. Leaving Los Angeles and will sacrifice. EM. 5627, Sun. after 1 p.m., week days 9 to 4.

$40 DE LUXE SINGLES
New, complete, beautifully furnished, Frigidaire, tile baths, near P car. BYRDSHIRE APTS. 1403 S. BERENDO. MARY LOU. 3048 W. 12TH ST.

JUNIOR APTS.
840 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE
Front double, single, small exclusive house, very reasonable.

$8 FREE RENT 1 WEEK
McGrew Apt., 353 S. Fremont, overstuffed, close in, block W. Figueroa off 5th.

ONE LEVEN
$60 up. Single, double, triple apartments. Bachelors $35. Ready Sept. 10. 111 SO. MANHATTAN PLACE.

$42.50-$45. EDGEHILL APTS. 3 attractive rooms, modern, Frigidaire, new furniture, silver and china for 8. West Adams district. Nice elevation. 4017 W. 28th st. EM. 9743.

Brand New Doubles
Beautifully furnished, colored tile baths, maid service, gas, lights. $55 up. 512 N. Alexandria. H car.

CALVIN APTS.
$30—Exceptionally clean, comfortable singles, extras included. 410 S. Burlington.

SHELDRAKE APTS.
511 S. Oxford. R car. EX 5458. Beautiful large singles, double. Shopping district convenient. Garage.

ADAMS HEIGHTS APTS.
SINGLES AND DOUBLES. FRIGIDAIRE, all extras included. "A" car. 2538 4TH AVE.

$40 UP, BIEBER APTS.
Modern singles, electric refrigeration and extras included. 871 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. N CAR.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apartments, bedroom, gardens, miniature golf, refrigeration, service. $55 up. 1014½ N. Mariposa.

$47.50 La Casa Loma
Spacious. Modern Doubles. Shower. Frigidaire. Janitor. Maid Service. 258 S. CORONADO. H. CAR.

National Hoover Apts.
Singles and Doubles $40 and up. Beautifully Furnished. OL. 9337. 904 N. HOOVER.

$60 Annette Apts. $65
Homelike large front and south side doubles. Frigidaire, extras included. 1211 S. BRONSON. L P car.

$6.50 WEEK. 2 large front rooms, first floor; separate entrance. Continuous hot water, light, gas, parking included. Near stores and U car. 1000 W. 23RD ST.

MY beautifully furnished 3-room flat in ultra modern apartment, imported furniture, oriental rugs. $75, extras included. 742 S. Spaulding. WY. 0213.

$26.50 UP. SUNNY Corner Singles, fine view. EXTRAS free, tile kitchen, bath. C car. 831 LUCILLE AVE. OL. 2485.

$45 UP—New real single apartment homes; Frigidaire, dinettes; extras free. DONIDA. 249 S. Harvard. S car.

FINE Vendome Terrace front single. View. Frigidaire. 344 S. VENDOME.

$25. SINGLE, private home, separate entrance. 1802 W. 24th st. RO. 8478.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

THE WINDSOR
APARTMENT HOTEL
3198 WEST 7TH STREET.
In selecting your winter home or your permanent residence you will find at THE WINDSOR an atmosphere and setting of luxurious Old World appointments, perfect service, including tea room, commissary, garage and a location that is unequaled for quietness and convenience in either Los Angeles or Hollywood. ½ block from Ambassador Hotel and Wilshire Boulevard.
DUnkirk 7247

LANGHAM
715 S. NORMANDIE AVENUE
Class "A"—Fireproof Building
2, 3 and 4-ROOM SUITES REASONABLY PRICED
Special features, dining room, beauty parlor, commissary, swimming pool and sun baths all of which offer the highest standard of service. Daily-weekly, monthly rates.
Now under the management of BLANCHE BRYSON

IDEAL HOMES
Electric ranges, Frigidaire, daily janitor and weekly maid service. 3 and 4-room apartments, including a sun porch where you can take a sun bath and can sleep in the open all the year around, dressing rooms and lots of cupboard space. Fireproof building, everything included. WEST ADAMS VILLA APTS. 1655 W. ADAMS.

NOW OPENING
THE LANGDON
160 S. GRAMERCY PLACE
Class A, 7-story building. Garage. Hotel service. Bachelors, singles, doubles, triples, elegantly and individually furnished and managed by Mrs. Josephine Allen Wood. OLadstone 1450

$27.50 $40
SINGLES DOUBLES
Overstuffed, tile, large dressing rooms, including gas, lights and Frigidaire. Take S car to 7th and Rampart. ARISTO APTS. DU. 7008. 672 S. RAMPART.

OLIVER CROMWELL
A real apartment home, consisting of single, double and bachelor units. Located in center of Wilshire district. Complete service, including switchboard, commissary, maids, etc. Now under direction of Phylenna Palmer.
418 S. NORMANDIE.

FAIRHAVEN APTS.
238 S. MARIPOSA. EX. 7756.
NEW BUILDING
Now available, attractively furnished singles and doubles; plenty closets, Frigidaire, all modern conveniences. Summer rates, $50 and up, includes all extras. Wilshire district. S car.

El Patio Apartments
BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES OR VICINITY
114 South New Hampshire
Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath, booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

Regent Apartments
Overlooking Westlake Park. Beautiful double and single apartments. $45 a month and up. Including Frigidaire, maid, phone and all extras. Beautiful lobby, billiard room. 2401 W. 6th St. DR. 2320.

GRAND OPENING
WILSHIRE'S FINEST MODERNISTIC APARTMENTS. Exquisitely furnished, large singles and doubles; maid service and extras. $50 up. Schools, stores, transportation. 1025 S. Orange Dr. WY. 8775.

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance
Beautiful singles, doubles, quiet and refined. 831 GREEN AVE., off 9th. Between Valencia and Union.

La Wiltona Apts.
239 S. WILTON. FI. 2335. Singles $42.50 up. Doubles $57 up. Select; ½ block Wilshire Boulevard. 2 blocks, homelike, modern conveniences.

ROCHELLE APTS.
477 S. MARIPOSA. EX. 1691. SINGLES, $55 UP. DOUBLES, $110 UP. Just opened, exceptionally equipped. 2 blocks Ambassador Hotel.

JUST OPENING
Artistically furnished doubles, rent reasonable; 2 blocks west of Fairfax, one block north of Wilshire. 6301 W. ORANGE ST.

$40 220 S. Catalina $55
Edwin Fallas Apts. Wilshire district; attractive single and double. Bachelor, $30. Frigidaire; weekly service. Roof garden, extras included. S car.

ROOF BUNGALOW
Top of 5-story COFFIELD MANOR APTS. 2700 San Marino st. 2 bedrooms; wonderful view. Attractive rates to responsible tenant. FI. 4510.

$55 DOUBLE, CLOSE IN
FRIGIDAIRE, showers, dinette, light, gas, linen, weekly service, parking included. KIORA APTS. 437 S. HARTFORD AVE. C, D cars.

CHARMINGLY furnished double bungalow, 1 block from car line and stores, twin beds. Owner's home. Many extras. Very low rent to desirable and permanent tenants. 341 N. KENMORE.

THE TRAYMORE
323 S. RAMPART BOULEVARD
Singles, doubles. All modern conveniences. Private garage. Reasonable rates. 3-minute car and bus.

$50. CERRO CHICO APTS. $60. Attractive large single, double, private entrance, Spanish furniture, Frigidaire, maid service, extras included. Garage optional, unobstructed view. 3517 Marathon. OL. 5983.

$40 Villa Nova $60
Spacious modern singles, doubles, shower, Frigidaire, janitor, maid service. 2651 Ellendale Pl. 2-3 car.

ELMWOOD APTS.
Just opened, luxurious, modern home like. Large singles, twin beds, attractive rates. 326 S. Normandie. S car.

$45 Del-Har Manor $75
167 S. NORMANDIE
Modern. Beautifully furnished singles, doubles. Extras included. S car.

ONLY $50. Choice triple, 2 bedrooms, also wall bed, colored tile bath, extra lavatory, Frigidaire. Beautifully furnished. New La Vida Apts., 1125 Masselin. Worth $125. See it today.

Save Time—Car Fare
Pleasant singles, low rates, parking. 2 blocks west of Figueroa. Frederick Arms, 434 S. Boylston.

$31 Up. Frigidaire, Maid
Service, parking, singles, doubles. P car. BRANSFORD, 1682 12th Pl.

$70. LARGE, airy front double, twin and double beds, extras included. Maid service. Belden Apts. 601 S. St. Andrews Pl. R car. Wilshire bus.

$30 Chatsworth Arms
$32.50. Beautiful singles, showers. 147 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. H CAR.

$35 S. CATALINA, high-class apartments and bungalow in garden, well furnished, sunny, fine location. Windows facing 4 ways. N cars.

$35-UP Spencer Arms
Attractive, airy singles. Frigidaire service. Parking. 149 S. Alvarado.

DEL ROSA
$40. New. Everything included. Quiet and restful. 1835 W. 25TH ST.

NEW VILLA RUSSI
Beverly Hills, doubles, triple, 2 baths. 340 N. Oakhurst. CR. 7837.

$45—LARGE double, twin beds, steam heat. St. James Park. No. 40, block west of Figueroa, between W. 23rd st. and W. Adams. U car.

MARGOT APTS.
Beautiful corner double, $45. 1616 Ingraham (7th-Union.) EX. 6883.

$30 JESSIE APTS. $45
Clean apartments, Frigidaire, maid service, extras free. 1322 S. Catalina.

BEAUTIFUL, modern single, double, Frigidaire, $40 up. Close in. 718 Garland ave. (Near Commodore Hotel.) Phone TR. 3526 for auto to call.

New Brunswick Apts.
Hotel rooms and apartments, $5 up. 130 S. Flower. MA. 4159.

$45 UP, new single, double. Quiet desirable district. Extras free. 358 S Commonwealth. DU. 8466. H-R car.

$25 SINGLES $25
WALGROVE APTS. 427 S. Figueroa.

626 S. DETROIT
Large, spacious double apartment, six closets, stall shower. Garage.

$50—3 LARGE ROOMS
Lights, gas, phone and service. 3807 W. 6TH ST., corner HOBART.

$37.50. VASSAR ARMS. Singles, Frigidaire, service. 2529 W. 4TH ST.

$17.50. GIRL to share apartment, every convenience. Close in. VA. 1697.

$5-$8. COZY singles, doubles, overstuffed; close in. 216 N. BEAUDRY.

FURNISHED and unfurnished singles, modern, reasonable. MO. 16116.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

ARE YOUR LIVING EXPENSES TOO HIGH?
IS YOUR RENT OUT OF PROPORTION TO YOUR INCOME?
IF IT IS—YOU WILL APPRECIATE THIS:
Large Singles $30-$35
AND
One Month Free
To PERMANENT Tenants. EASY WALKING DISTANCE. 620 S. BURLINGTON.

THE BARCLAY
Delightful single and double apartments with exceptional neighborhood advantages. Best of service maintained. 706 S. NORMANDIE. EX. 0658. Ruth Lindsey, Manager.

A R-E-A-L H-O-M-E
My beautiful privately owned 3-room apartment, 2 dressing-rooms, Frigidaire. This is an exceptional opportunity for those who appreciate real home life. 228 S. Kenmore. S car.

$37.50 AND $40.00
Double apartment, beautifully furnished. Pair of twin beds and double bed, modern. 1160 North Edgemont, 4 blocks west of Vermont and 1 block north of Santa Monica.

BEAUTY AND LIGHT
In these singles. All strictly modern and nicely furnished. Plenty of closet and dressing room space, large kitchenettes. $30 to $40. GLICK APTS. 225 W. Adams.

ELKS VIEW ARMS
Westlake Park. $50-$90. Modern. Extras included. 512 S. Parkview.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. Exclusive neighborhood. 620 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 3575.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
BEACON ARMS APTS. $45 AND UP. DR. 9718. 918 S. BEACON AVE. West of Figueroa, near 9th.

Apartments, $30 to $500
Rent Bureau, 3663 Wilshire. DU.4101.

THE Ansonia Apartments, 2205 W. 6th st., facing Westlake Park. Unusual doubles, triples. Hotel Service.

$37, $8. CARONDELET APTS. $30, $35. Charming single, overstuffed. Parking, phone. N car. 833 S. Carondelet.

$45 UP, new single, double. Quiet desirable district. Extras free. 358 S Commonwealth. DU. 8466. H-R car.

REDUCED to $22, outside single, private bath. Take child. 522½ N. Coronado. C or Sunset car. VA 6282.

BERENDO ST., 200 NORTH. Artistic 3 rooms. Landscaped terrace entrance. Frigidaire, adults. WA.6183.

$35. WILLIAM MAYO APTS. $40. Unusual, large single or double. 630 Park View. Block Westlake Park.

COPELAND — Charming, newly decorated singles, quiet, cool, close in. Extras. $32.50. C car. 1231 W. 4TH.

$6.50 Week 433 S. Hope
Cool, outside, 1 block to Biltmore.

404 S. ALVARADO. 3 rooms, 2 real bedrooms, garages, comfort, quiet and privacy. Block Westlake Park.

YOUNG teacher desires congenial college girl to share apartment, centrally located. DR. 3360.

$40 TO $45. Singles, also double corner, modern. S car. Near Western. 149 S. MANHATTAN. DU. 9614.

$37.50. FONTENELLE APARTMENTS. Large single, $35; all extras free. 1329 S. BONNIE BRAE.

ONE WEEK rent free. $25-$45. Singles and doubles, extras, garage. Roberts Apartments. 1042 Sanborn.

2 AND 3-room apartments, block from Sunset car, 1 block school. 1404½ Silver Lake Blvd. MO. 12108.

EMPRESS Apts., close in, steam heat, reasonable. 1337 Shatto st. EX. 6289.

$50—BEAUTIFUL large double, separate entrance. 256 S. CORONADO.

$35—Large double, clean, airy, large closets, car fare. FA. 5456.

Single, double, 130 N. Swall at Wilshire. Beverly Hills, also 131 N. Lapeer.

$30. FINE ROOMY APARTMENTS. RED CAR. 1614 SUNSET BLVD.

NICE SINGLES OR DOUBLES. 1017 S. Burlington. S car. DR. 3744.

3 ROOMS. $35, everything furnished. 1st floor, garage. 1851 W. 22nd st.

$25 UP. 3-room modern, overstuffed, parking. C car to Lucas. 1425 W. 4th.

3 ROOMS, corner, cozy, $35. Near cars and schools. WE. 1733.

$40 UP, single, double, Frigidaire, Roxbury. 2946 W. 14th st., off Western.

$25—Upper 3 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, private home. 1714 S.Ardmore.

$25 AND $30. Modern singles. 1300 WEST ADAMS. Garage.

$7 WEEK. Boxadine, 1015 Westlake, hotel rooms $4, doubles $9. Parking.

$35. Patio Andalus. Spanish gardens, 3 rooms, 2 beds. 301 N. Normandie.

$5 WEEK. LADIES only, cozy singles with kitchenette. 845 N. Hellotrope.

$35. SINGLES. Airy, newly decorated, extras. 217 S. Berendo. S car.

DOUBLES, exclusive, homelike, roomy, individual. Garage. 2816 Sunset Pl.

$30 Singles, $40 doubles. Turquoise Apartments. 631 S. Bonnie Brae.

DOUBLES, exclusive, homelike, roomy, individual. Garage. 2816 Sunset Pl.

$42.50-$55—NEW, beautifully furnished, Frigidaire. 949 S. Serrano.

$40—3-ROOM, real bedroom, 2 beds. R car. MO. 13574. 619 N. Kenmore.

Hollywood —21-W

$ BUSINESS woman will share double with 2 girls or couple. Kitchen, nook, bath, laundry facilities, phone. Living room overlooks beautiful Barnsdall Park. Take C car or Sunset bus to Berendo. 1426½ N. Berendo St. NO. 6487, a.m.

Casa Feliz—Casa Verde
1841-1845 N. ALEXANDRIA. SINGLE $50, DOUBLE $65. New houses, electric refrigeration. Snappy furniture. Extras included. Good location. Capable management. Free parking. Several good vacancies. Open for inspection.

SIR LAUNFAL APTS.
Doubles $90. Singles $50-$65. Thoroughly modern in every detail. Beautifully furnished. Frigidaire. Electric elevator. Extras included. 1348 N. GRAMERCY. OL. 1780.

BEAUTIFUL Egyptian Arms. Modern conveniences, electric refrigeration; elegantly furnished bachelors, unfurnished, furnished singles, doubles; 15 minutes 7th-Broadway, 10 minutes Hollywood. OL. 9682. 4324 Burns ave.

DRACENA APTS.
Singles, doubles, $35-$55. Quiet. Refined. Frigidaire. Maid service. 2050 Dracena Dr., 1 block south Los Feliz, block east Vermont. OL. 2327.

$37.50 Best Value in L. A.
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES. All outside rooms. Frigidaire. Lovely location, quiet house.
1831 N. New Hampshire

$52.50 Ninon Apts. $57
NEW. Singles, Frigidaire; tile bath; shower, Spanish overstuffed; maid. An ideal apartment home. 5712 LA MIRADA. GR. 0828.

Edgemont Manor Apts.
$45 Now Opening $75. Most Complete Bachelors, Singles, Doubles and Suites. Garage service. 1724 N. EDGEMONT. OL. 2961.

$75 Holloway Apts. $85
Large, new, beautiful. Studio windows. All conveniences. Service. Garage. Best value in city. 1107 HACIENDA PL. CRestview 6913.

LOVELY double apartment, newly and beautifully furnished, everything included, $65. Located at 5643 LA MIRADA AVE., 2 blocks N. of Santa Monica Blvd. 2 blocks W. of Western. HO. 9209.

$45 BRONSONIA $75
HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
Beautiful singles and doubles; extras included. 1833 N. BRONSON.

$40 Beautiful Double $50
Corner, 10 windows. All conveniences. General Electric refrigeration. Betsy Ross Apts. 911 N. Virgil.

$48—CHEREMOYA—$55
Beautiful, large, 6 windows, single. Frigidaire, phone. Extras included. 5987 FRANKLIN. GR. 3251.

FAIRVIEW APTS.
Cool 3-room corner, $75. Dinette, Frigidaire, twin beds. 6518 Cerritos Pl. 1 block N. of Franklin.

NEW APARTMENTS. JUST OPENED. Singles, $37.50. Doubles $75. Extras included. 1318-1324 N. Gower St.

$8 WEEK. HOLLYWOOD SUN-LITE. A-1. Free parking. 1648 N. KINGSLEY DR.

$30 WILLOWBROOK APTS. $30. Cheerful, sunny, near Vermont-Santa Monica. 1003 N. New Hampshire.

SINGLE, KITCHENETTE apartment in attractively lighted garden. Private entrance. GR. 6776.

NICELY furnished single apartment, garage, near Manual Arts, U.S.C. 1274 Leighton ave.

FRONT sunny double, single, dinette, shower, refrigeration, service; 4 cars; bus. Reasonable. 3901 S. Hobart.

$37.50 UP. Brand new singles and doubles, nicely furnished, tile bath; sink. 6101½ S. Hoover. F car.

$36 UP—Frigidaire, large single and double. Tiffany finish. Near park and U.S.C. 1156 W. 36th Pl. U-J-V cars.

$20. 2-ROOM apartment. Room $4. Christian Science preferred. UN. 0959.

$28. LOVELY apartment, maid service. 1122 N. New Hampshire.

$32—LOVELY single, overstuffed, gas, light paid. 807 4-5 N. Fuller.

BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles. $32.50. MONROE ST. Western ave. car.

$35—BEAUTIFUL modern singles, near car and bus. 1423 N. MARTEL.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

THE HASONIA
"MAKES LEAVING DIFFICULT"
When looking for a home why not make us a call? 3 and 4-ROOM SUITES. We have a fine location, tennis court, roof garden, patio, garage, steam heat, switchboard, 24-hour service. Fire and Soundproof. 5640 FRANKLIN AVE. ELENA HIXSON, Manager.

APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION
Forty-Six-Forty-Three
Los Feliz at Vermont.
These spacious single and double apartment homes have been created for discriminating people. They are exquisitely modern in design and represent the utmost in quality. Private garage.

LANEWOOD
Exclusive residential furnished apartments. Location ideal, where quietude combines with close proximity, shops, theaters. Heart of Hollywood. Affording home atmosphere for discriminating people. Individually planned. Distinctively furnished. Latest features. Spacious, outside corner rooms. Commanding excellent view, city, mountains. 7083 LANEWOOD AVE. 1 block north of Sunset at La Brea Ave. HE. 2933.

Chateau Marmont
8221 SUNSET BLVD.
Ideal cool summer homes, individually planned, superbly decorated, distinctively furnished. One to six-room apartments. City, ocean and mountain view. Fireproof, hotel service. Garage. One six-room apartment unfurnished.
ATTRACTIVE RATES. CR 3171.

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings WE OFFER
SOMERSET APT. $65 Up
IN HOLLYWOOD. 24-HOUR SERVICE UNEXCELLED. BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS. GAS. GARAGE. PRIVATE PARK. SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF. 6075 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 4161.

BANBURY MANOR
1730 N. EDGEMONT. Half block from Hollywood Blvd.
Beautifully furnished and having every convenience, including maid service. Garage with day and night service. Doubles, $65 to $90. OLympia 8340.

IN HOLLYWOOD
The Kensington
AT 1825 N. KINGSLEY
Tariffs start at $70
Offers luxury, safety and economy in a fireproof "Class A" building. Frigidaire, steam heat and its own garage. Both singles and doubles. Beautifully furnished by Barker Bros. in the new, modern motif. Mrs. Ward, Mgr. HO. 6014.

MRS. WALLACE REID'S
UNIQUE AND CHARMING
Casa De Contenta
The apartments with personality. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, swimming pool, gymnasium, garage and patio.
The Doll House
For luncheon, tea or dinner. 1343 N. HAYWORTH.

ALTO NIDO
Singles and doubles with every convenience. Twin beds, large closets, separate showers, steam heat, 24-hour garage service. In the center of Hollywood. 6350 Franklin Ave. HO. 9306.

LA NOLA APTS.
EXTRA LARGE DOUBLES, MANY CLOSETS, ATTRACTIVE APPOINTMENTS, REAL HOMES, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, GOOD LOCATION. 5848 CARLTON WAY AT BRONSON.

$45—NOW OPENING—$65
GORDON MANOR APTS.
Beautifully furnished Singles, Doubles, Dinettes, Tile Stall Shower. FRIGIDAIRE. 1335 N. GORDON ST. ALSO BEECHWOOD MANOR. 1334 BEECHWOOD DR.

$45—Spanish double apartment, with garage, tile bath and sink; beamed ceiling, living-room, oak floors, brand new furniture. GL. 7867.

South and Southwest —21-B

BY U.S.C. CAMPUS
Brand new single apartments. Heavily carpeted, lovely furniture, electric refrigeration, showers. All apartments open onto beautiful patio. Apartments $40 up. 706 W. 35TH PLACE.

ATTRACTIVE RATES
Splendidly furnished large singles. Shower, Frigidaire, quiet, comfortable. 607 W. 78TH ST. Figueroa bus.

NEW PHILOW MANOR
Single—Double. Very lowest prices. Frigidaire, light, gas, shower, maid, laundry included. 532 W. 30TH ST.

$3.50 WEEK. Bachelors, singles, private baths, overstuffed; doubles $30 month. All outside rooms. O. M. H cars. LILY APTS. 102 W. 38th St.

$3.50 WEEK. Bachelors, singles, private baths, overstuffed; doubles $30 month. All outside rooms. O. M. H cars. LILY APTS. 102 W. 38th St.

$ CLEAN upper 4 rooms, private entrance, Frigidaire, gas, light, phone, garage. 4718 S. FIGUEROA.

$40. KATHERINE APTS. $40. Beautiful singles, Frigidaire, service, near park. 3603 S. Flower Dr.

BROADWAY Arms. $26-$38.50. Beautifully furnished, Frigidaire. 323 W. 59TH PLACE.

$30-$37. REFRIGERATION. Garage $3. Carol Arms. 3853 S. FLOWER.

LARGE double, Frigidaire, tile bath. Phone. 1241 W. SANTA BARBARA.

East and Southeast —21-C

"CASA VENIDA"
Beautiful new Spanish design. $35 up. 15 minutes from Broadway. 1 block west Atlantic Boulevard, 2 blocks south E. 9th street. 1431 SO. WOODS AVE., phone ANgelus 9485.

3-ROOM, upstairs in private home, $20 month, light and water included. 612 E. 28TH ST.

$35 UP. Beautifully furnished singles. 7023 Templeton st. Huntington Park.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Unfurnished —21½

Rosewood-Sycamore
AND
Sycamore-Rosewood
Corners of Sycamore and Rosewood. You are invited to inspect these new, modern, exclusive 3-4-5 rooms with garages. No public halls; separate private entrances from beautiful gardens. Exclusive homes for discriminating people. OR. 8655.

WEST WILSHIRE DISTRICT
NEW BUILDING
Beautiful 4-room and bath apartment. Outside exposure on three sides. Fireproof and soundproof Class A building. Steam heat and all modern conveniences. Garage.
Phone ORegon 3481.

JUST COMPLETED
EL RAMON
Attractive. Convenient Doubles. Large living-room 17x19, extra large bedroom, beautiful tiled bath, and shower, private front and rear entrances.
$55 TO $65.
909 N. NORMANDIE.

Built For Newlyweds
Only 6 flats left in 2 buildings. Everything de luxe, nothing like them in city or county. $50 to $65 with garages, 411-413 N. Oakhurst Drive. Phone OXford 1318. Just off Beverly Blvd., close to P. E. car line.

LYNDHURST
Unique Tudor apartment, now open. Hancock Park, exclusive, 3, 4-room suites; extra large paneled living-room, concrete garage, roof garden. 407 N. Sycamore ave. OR. 3506.

ROMANESQUE VILLAS
Modern, attractive, 5 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration and cooking. Basement garage. Corner of HARPER and FOUNTAIN AVENUES.

ASHBY MANOR
New, fashionable, just completed; richly finished, 3 and 4-room, beautiful paneled walls. Cozy. See them at 425 N. SYCAMORE.

EL MONTALVO
APARTMENTS, THE BETTER KIND
20 MARIPOSA AVE. AT 2ND.

NEW, individual apartments, 2 bedrooms, bath upstairs, living-room, kitchen, dinette downstairs. Amazingly low rent. 3 left. 400 S. Cochran.

$75. SPACIOUS front upper, 2 bedrooms, ultra modern Spanish. Open. 211 S. Fuller. 5 blocks W. La Brea.

SINGLE apartment with sleeping porch, private entrance. 1048 3-4 N. KINGSLEY DR.

$25. AIRY single, large yard, separate entrance, close in, near school. W or U car. 1950 BONSALLO.

$50—2 BEDROOMS, new and modern, Frigidaire, real fireplaces, large and airy. 2723 S. BUDLONG.

3-ROOM front. French windows. Frigidaire, range. 133 N. KENMORE.

3 MODERN rooms, $35, fine view. 719 N. Hobart. OX. 8223. GL. 6885.

NEW style, 3 rooms, strictly modern. 2619 S. Harvard Blvd. off W. Adams.

3 ROOMS. Frigidaire, garage, $45. Carthay Circle. 6270 Sloat Dr.

$25 NEW DOUBLE $35. Electric refrigeration. 2331 Wall.

$45 S. OXFORD. New Class A building. 5-room suites, 2 bedrooms, dinette.

DOUBLE, modern, Frigidaire, garage. Adults. 900 S. Orange Grove. OR.9080.

4 ROOMS, new and clean, $38. 1051 S. ROBERTSON BLVD. EX. 1149.

4 ROOMS, electric refrigeration, $40. 2697 Beachwood Dr. HO. 2070.

3-4 LARGE rooms, range, Frigidaire, garage. 2315 W. 12th st. DR. 6239.

$45. NEW double, upper corner, Frigidaire, hot water. 732 N. Harvard.

5-ROOM modern, unfurnished or partly furnished. 229 S. CATALINA.

$27.50. 3 rooms, modern, shower. car. 3509 10th ave. RO. 2761.

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

7 Room Upper Duplex
EXCLUSIVELY FURNISHED. 2 BATHS. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. 6153 W. 6TH ST. 1 BLOCK OFF WILSHIRE.

6-ROOM upper, light, airy, attractive building, sun room, handsome furnishings, real home, refrigeration, extra lavatory, shower. Near Bullock's Wilshire. 2962 W. Seventh.

6 ROOMS, garage, near 7-Vermont. Nicely furnished. $65. DR. 2515.

5 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, entire floor, $65. Ideal location. 1200 W. 29 st.

4 AND 5-room lower, 3 bedrooms, $30 and $40. Near U.S.C. VE 5864.

5-ROOM upper duplex, 2 blocks West Ambassador. 671 Irolo st. Large rooms, 3 beds, lavatory, bath, shower. Garage, light, heat furnished. $90.

5-ROOM, attractively furnished, reasonable rent, unit heat, N car. Ambassador district. WA. 2741 Sundays and evenings.

4 ROOMS, $75, beautiful furnished, Frigidaire, garage. H car. 130 S. Westmoreland, near 1st st.

5-ROOM newly furnished, twin beds, sun porch, electric refrigeration. 619½ S. Kenmore. VA. 4241.

4 ROOMS nicely furnished, twin beds, garage, Frigidaire. 439 N. Orange Grove ave. WA. 2462.

3-ROOM lower duplex, 3 beds, sun room. Kelvinator. Garage. 117 N. BERENDO.

4 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, built-ins. Garage. 114½ N. Vendome, near Beverly Blvd. $50.

5 ROOMS, upper south corner, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, real home. 2071 S. Catalina. Open 11 to 5.

4 ROOMS, well furnished, light, sunny, reasonable. 2928 W. 11TH ST.

4 LARGE rooms, corner, modern. $65. Walking distance, schools. WE. 1733.

3 ROOMS, $40. 1315 S. Westmoreland. Pico car off Westmoreland.

3 ROOMS, Lovely Studio Duplex, Frigidaire, tile. 1329 3RD AVE.

3 ROOMS, nicely furnished, garage, good location. 1254 5th ave.

3 OR 4 large rooms, close in. 2931 Lowell Ave. WA. 6059.

5 ROOMS, oriental rugs, Frigidaire, twin beds, garage. 535 S. Catalina.

NEWLY furnished with garage, rent reasonable. Adults. 904 N. Mariposa.

3 LOVELY rooms, 3 beds, tile bath, $50, Garage. 3037 Raymond ave.

5 BEAUTIFUL rooms, $35, 3 beds, garage. 1945½ Magnolia ave. RE. 6245.

5 ROOMS, beautifully furnished. Good location. Garage. 1256 5TH AVE.

5-ROOM duplex, $65. Piano, Frigidaire, garage, twin beds. 826 S. Berendo.

3-ROOM upper, oriental rugs, Frigidaire, twin beds. 535 S. CATALINA.

3-ROOM upper duplex, complete, garage, Frigidaire. 408 S. Van Ness.

4 ROOM COSY HOME
Breakfast room, extra wall bed, beautiful furniture, lovely drapes, lamps, delightful veranda, orange and black wicker. Close in, corner 3rd and Hoover, between Rampart and Vermont. Inquire 316 S. HOOVER.

4 ROOMS, delightful, sunny, 2 beds, Kelvinator, shower, garage, $60. Adults. 631 N. Heliotrope.

4 ROOMS upper and lower; nicely furnished, overstuffed, extra bed, garage. Close in. 3015 Kenwood ave.

4-ROOM sunny lower corner, well furnished, linen, vacuum, mahogany set. Near Western. 2142 LA SALLE.

4 ROOMS, NEW, REAL HOME. $55. Extra bed, garage. 4529 Saturn, off West Boulevard. W. red cars. Adults.

4-ROOM beautiful home, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, garage, weekly service. Large patio. 2522 S. HARVARD.

4-ROOM lower, partly furnished, extra bed, shower, breakfast room, garage, $35. A-car. 3844 W. 28th St.

4 ROOMS, spacious, exclusive, near Lafayette Park. 2816 SUNSET PL.

4-ROOM duplex, well furnished, 2 beds, reasonable. 215 S. Vendome. H car.

4 ROOMS, $35. Extra bed. Schools. Close in. 1449 Constance. WA. 8435.

4 ROOMS, $35. Extra bed. Schools. Close in. 1449 Constance. WA. 8435.

4-ROOM attractive upper, $32.50 and $25.50. 2557 S. HOOVER. U car.

4 ROOMS, sunny, quiet. Near 5-cent car. $35. Garage $2.50. AT. 6179.

4-ROOM furnished flat. Adults. $40. Phone DU. 6461.

4-ROOM lower, beautiful tile bath and shower. 319 S. RAMPART.

4 ROOMS, $35, overstuffed, 3 beds, garage. 1276 W. 22nd st. RE. 6245.

4 ROOMS, spacious, exclusive, near Lafayette Park. 2816 SUNSET PL.

4-ROOM corner front, Frigidaire, shower, garage. 2929½ Van Buren.

4-ROOM furnished flat. Adults. $70. 1141 S. MAIN ST. Phone DU. 6461.

3 ROOMS, beautifully decorated and furnished, extra bed, garage, close in, overlooking Echo Park. $45. 1019 W. Kensington Rd. MA. 1884.

3 ROOMS, stucco, $35, close in, near 3 cars; garage if desired. 120 Witmer st. MU. 4448.

3-ROOM, overstuffed, dressing rooms, garages. Permanent. 1936 Toberman.

3 BEAUTIFUL rooms, garage, Wilshire. $50, couple. 146 N. Wilton Pl.

3-ROOM large apartment, refrigeration. $55. Worth more. 1794 West Blvd.

3 ROOMS reduced to $30 month, free phone. 1331 W. 7th. EX. 5402.

3 ROOMS, $33. NEAR PICO BLVD. AND VERMONT. EX. 9598.

3-4-ROOM, furnished nicely. $22.50-$30. Red, yellow car. 1929 W. 18th.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. FINEST LOCALITY. ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED. GARAGE. 627 N. PLYMOUTH.

$45. ORIENTAL rugs. 3 beds, sun porches, quiet. 1609 W. 25th st. RO. 4363.

Hollywood —22-W

5-ROOM modern, well furnished, north of Hollywood Blvd., near Vine. 1821 N. Argyle. HE. 7382; Douglas 6929.

5 ROOMS, REFRIGERATION, garage. Near H car. 712 N. MARIPOSA.

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished

Hollywood —22-W

5-ROOM corner, nicely furnished. $60. 603 N. IRVING BLVD.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, $75. 1843 N. Whitley Dr. OR. 8213.

5-ROOM upper duplex, responsible adults only. 1916 N. Normandie ave.

4-ROOM SOUTH LOWER, $50. 1 bedroom, extra bed, overstuffed, garage. 1800 N. Van Ness. HE. 2479.

South and Southwest —22-B

4-ROOM lower, bath, water paid, place to park car, partly furnished. Only $22. 720 W. 83RD ST.

4 ROOMS, newly furnished flat. $65. W. Santa Barbara ave. EI. 4436.

4 ROOMS, lovely overstuffed, 3 beds, Frigidaire. 3919½ BUDLONG.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, new furniture, near Manual Arts. 842 W. 40TH PL.

4-ROOM lower, clean, comfortable, $30, garage, adults. 459 W. 37th Pl.

3-RM., 2 beds, light, airy, quiet, $25. P. & M. cars. 704 W. 40th Pl. Alta.

3 ROOMS, tile, overstuffed, bedroom, $35. 470 W. 47th Pl. AT. 8465.

3 ROOMS, $25. Bath, 2 beds, garage, near 41st and Main. 3906 Woodlawn.

$45, $47.50. ATTRACTIVE NEW 4-room flats, beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, near E. M cars. 1931½ W. 39TH PL.

East and Southeast —22-C

$35 AND $39—Clean modern, has 2 bedrooms, garage. 463 S. Lorena st.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

8-ROOM upper duplex, Hancock Park, choice location, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Frigidaire; billiard room over garage. Don't miss this. Owner's home. 127 S. Mansfield. WH. 4046.

5-ROOM lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, unit heat, 2 garages. 1270 So. Beverly Glen Blvd., Westwood Hills.

7-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX, NEVER OCCUPIED, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FRIGIDAIRE, UNIT HEAT, NEAR 3RD AND FAIRFAX. $80. 8241 BLACKBURN AVE.

7-ROOM new duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, double garage. 128 N. Harper. CR. 4551.

7 ROOMS, beautiful upper duplex, 3 baths, in exclusive district, 3 blocks from Wilshire. WH. 0839.

6 LARGE rooms, lower duplex, 2 tile baths, stall shower, Frigidaire, unit heat. $100. Residence street. Adults. ½ block Wilshire Boulevard. 733 S. Ogden Dr.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All large outside rooms, plenty of sunshine. Wilshire district, near Western. Very reasonable rental. Call Miss Mack, Empire 9171.

6 sunny large room lower duplex, up-to-date, Frigidaire, double garage, near school, 300 ft. from P.E. stop, 20 minutes to town, reduced $60. OR. 5665. 1718 HAUSER BLVD.

6 ROOMS, new duplex, $90. 3 bedrooms, unit heat, Frigidaire, double garage. 335 S. La Jolla, near 3rd and Fairfax.

6-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX, NEAR L.A. HIGH, HIGH GROUND, BEAUTIFUL, NEW FRIGIDAIRE. 1237 S. RIMPAU.

6-room new upper Spanish duplex, $85. Frigidaire. All tile kitchen, stall shower, bath. E. Hollywood, 1 block north Franklin. OL.1303. 2306 Lyric.

6 ROOMS, modern, 3 bedrooms, two baths, free hot water, garage, lovely view. $65. 415 S. New Hampshire.

6 ROOMS, sunny upper, $45, newly decorated, walking distance. 1703 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 3707.

6-room duplex, 2 bedrooms, sun and breakfast room, Frigidaire, steam heat. 4445 Victoria Park Drive.

5-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. 619½ S. Hobart. WA. 8480.

5-ROOM upper, 2 baths, porch, breakfast nook. 532 Manhattan. WA.5457.

5-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. 619½ S. Hobart. WA. 8480.

5-ROOM upper, 2 baths, porch nook, garage. 532 N. Manhattan. WA. 5457.

5 ROOMS, new lower duplex, $45. Unit heat, tile showers, refrigeration, garage. Open. No. 1934 South Holmby. 1 block south Santa Monica Blvd. 3 blocks west Fox Hills Studio, Westwood. Phone OX. 6117.

5 ROOMS, MODERN, TILE KITCHEN, BATH, SHOWER, GARAGE, STOREROOM. $60. U CAR. 827 W. 23RD. CHOICE WEST ADAMS. OWNER, TRinity 0131. CLOSE TO U.S.C. AND HIGH SCHOOL.

5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS
All conveniences. $35. W car. 1915 Arapahoe. VE. 0845.

5 ROOMS, beautiful new building, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, Frigidaire. Near Beverly and Fairfax. 326 N. Hayworth. WH. 0203.

5-ROOM flat in Burbank, $30. Also one in Glendale if tenant will care for lawn. Opportunity for additional compensation. 727 S. Spring. TR.0961.

5 large rooms and garage, beautiful corner. $30. 601 N. Lafayette Park Place. DR. 9091. Also 3-room bungalow, $35.

5 large sunny rooms, newly renovated. Refrigeration. Garage. $60. 271 So. Berendo.

5-ROOM, pleasant upper duplex, yard, 2 garages. $40. Northwest corner 3rd st. 153 S. Wetherly Dr.

5-ROOM SOUTH UPPER FLAT. Unit heat, refrigeration, tile bath. Beverly-La Brea district. $70. OR. 1194.

5 ROOMS, redecorated, Frigidaire, unit heat, garage, across street L. A. High. 1118½ WEST BLVD.

5-ROOM duplex, upper flat, new, 2 bedrooms, tiled, Frigidaire, $45. 1632 So. Curson. YO. 2971. TH. 2739.

5 ROOMS, $47.50. New 2-story duplex, hand decorated tile, heat, garage; ½ block car. 639 N. Occidental Blvd.

5 ROOMS, refinished, good home and office, doctor, dentist, nurse, reasonable. 861 S. Bonnie Brae. EX. 4024.

5-ROOM MODERN LOWER DUPLEX. FIREPLACE, GARAGE. $40. OPEN. 2112 LA SALLE. RO. 3188.

5 LARGE rooms, newly decorated, electric refrigeration, janitor service. $65. 241 S. New Hampshire.

5-ROOM modern upper, newly tile bath and sink, garage, near W car.

5 Rooms and garage, $40. No. Hoover St. Owner, 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0961.

5-ROOM upper, south, excellent condition, clean, light, garage, convenient location. $30. 3131½ S. Berendo.

5-ROOM lower, south, $30. 2 N. Hoover. ½ block from West Adams. Garage. Adults.

5-ROOM MODERN LOWER, $50, garage, General Electric. 6450 Orange st. 1 block north of Wilshire. Open.

5-ROOM lower, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, unit heat, separate shower, owner. 419 S. Oakhurst, Beverly.

5-ROOM duplex, upper flat, new, 2 bedrooms, tiled, Frigidaire, $45. 1632 So. Curson. YO. 2971. TH. 2739.

5 AND 6-room upper and lower, sleeping porch, garages. Close car line. Call 1702 S. Union. AT.5406 evenings.

5-ROOM lower south, excellent condition, garage, West Adams district. $45. 3923 W. 27th st.

5-ROOM flat in excellent condition. Lovely residential section. 945½ S. GRAMERCY DRIVE.

5 ROOMS, $40, 2 bedrooms, dressing room, extra closets, garage, near L. A. High School. 1142 West Blvd.

5 rooms, new, $45. Electric refrigeration, tile features, fireplace, garage. 1820 S. Highland. W car.

5 rooms, new, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room, unit heat, free lect. Garage. 145 N. Reston Rd. OX.4417.

5 LARGE ROOMS AND GARAGE. New, Frigidaire, shower, $55. 4315 Saturn, off West Blvd. W. red cars.

5-ROOM new, large bedrooms, near car, stores, Frigidaire, garage, $50. 1500½ S. Sycamore ave. WH. 7634.

5-ROOM very attractive upper flat. Wilshire-Fairfax district. $50. 6327 ORANGE ST. CR. 9185.

5 ROOMS, south upper brick flat, Westlake district, newly decorated. 363 S. Bonnie Brae St.

5 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN, LIVING ROOM 28 FT., DINETTE. 733 S. COCHRAN. WH. 4541.

5 ROOMS, hand painted walls, electric refrigeration. 229 S. Catalina.

5-room, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, garage. 2797 San Marino.

5 ROOMS, $35. Newly decorated, tile, Frigidaire. Adults. 2126 Bellevue.

5 ROOMS, strictly modern, 2 bedrooms, shower. 419 S. Oakhurst Dr.

5 large rooms, low rent. 675 S. Berendo. Near Wilshire. DU. 3700.

5 ROOMS, $35, upper, garage, good location. 1520 S. Magnolia.

5 ROOMS, $40, newly decorated, walking distance. 1040½ S. Union ave.

5-ROOM upper, electric refrigeration, cedar closet. Adults. 818 N. Vendome.

5-ROOM modern, Frigidaire, unit heat, adults. 2031 2ND AVE.

5-ROOM lower duplex, garage. Westlake district. H car. 323 S. RENO.

5-ROOM, lower south. 1662 S. Westmoreland Blvd., near Western.

5-ROOM lower, $45. W. Adams district. 2651 La Salle. WY. 0532.

5-ROOM upper south, 2 bedrooms, garage, $50. 111 S. Mariposa. WA.6520.

5-ROOM UPPER, modern, H or S car, 2 busses. 739 N. Manhattan Place.

5-ROOM upper duplex, garage, near school, bus, car. $75. 814 S. Norton.

5-ROOM upper, 2 bedrooms, double garage, $35. 2801 La Salle. EM.2223.

5-room lower south, 2829 S. Hoover, ½ block W. Adams. Garage. Adults.$45.

5-ROOMS, upper, $30, Frigidaire. Pico bus, garage. 1451 S. Fairfax. WY.7773.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, tile features. $35. Apply 302 S. VERMONT.

5 ROOMS, near Wilshire, unit heat, $47.50. OX. 5308 or OX. 6393.

5-room corner, beautiful location, adults. 3610 Country Club Dr. EM 6100.

5 4 ROOM, reduced, refrigeration, hot water. H car. 3557 White House Pl.

5-ROOM LOWER, WALL BED, BLOCK Ambassador. $55. 729 S. BERENDO.

5-ROOM lower south, garage, modern. $50. 828 S. Normandie. DU. 6728.

4 ROOMS, $45. Large upper or lower, private porch, dressing room, extra bed, dinette, shower, laundry room. Clean, modern. Garage. Mountain view. Near L. A. High. P car, bus. Gentiles. 1288½ Queen Anne Pl. WH. 1302.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

4 Rooms, $50; Frigidaire
Finest, most completely appointed place of its kind in Los Angeles; right downtown. Range, bed, buffet, 3 heaters. 1224-34 W. 8th St.

4-ROOM south upper, Frigidaire, dressing room, guest's bed, garages, excellent for business, professional person. R. S cars. Wilshire bus. St. Brendan's Church. Lease $65. Adults. 338½ S. Wilton Pl. WA. 0181.

4 LARGE MODERN rooms. Cabinet kitchens, tile sink and bath, with shower, extra bed, one W. Adams Heights, 2111½ 6TH AVE., and one 1496 S. MARIPOSA AVE. EM. 5130.

4-ROOM, studio flat, 2 bedrooms, bath upstairs, living room, kitchen downstairs. Unit heat, frigidaire. $50. 400 N. Ogden Dr. OR. 1473.

4 ROOMS, new remodeled, very reasonable price. On 5th avenue near Pico; walking distance L. A. High. Inquire 1307½ 5TH AVE.

4 ROOMS, new, ultra modern, yard, garage, refrigeration paid. Call 400 North Oakhurst, corner Alden. Beverly Hills. Phone EM. 6117.

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, $45. LOVELY DUPLEX, JANITOR, WITH SPACIOUS SPANISH GARDENS. 1702 WEST BLVD., near L. A. High.

4-ROOM lower, like new, fine view, red car, Frigidaire, $40. Garage $5. 1035 Sanborn Ave. MO. 17445.

4 LARGE rooms, Frigidaire, in-a-door bed, newly decorated, garage, adults. W car. $42.50. 2047 Harcourt. OR.4854.

4 ROOMS, glass enclosed porch, extra bed, garage, adults. $37.50. 1707 6TH AVE., near Washington Blvd.

4 ROOMS new lovely flat, $50. Frigidaire, tile bath, shower. 237 Crandall at 2nd. Park View, foot of valley.

4 rooms, upper, extra bed, garage. Every convenience, fine location. 3 cars, bus. 1084 S. Hobart. RO. 4094.

4 LARGE ROOMS, LOWER, tile bath, shower, extra bed, garage. $45. 2489 W. 18th st., corner Wilton Pl.

4-ROOM south, open fireplace, bedroom, opens into garden; Frigidaire. $50. Garage. 1329 12TH AVE.

4 ROOMS, $45, upper sunny, sleeping porch, ½ block Ambassador. 610 FEDORA.

4 ROOMS, ultra modern, colored tile shower, garage. Call 400 N. Oakhurst, Beverly Hills. Phone EM. 6117.

4 AND 5-ROOM, FRIGIDAIRE, ULTRA MODERN, GARAGE. Near Westlake Park. 255½ S. Carondelet. DU. 6137.

4-ROOM, $35. Tile kitchen, bath, garage, schools. Melrose. 603½ N. Bronson.

4 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST, FRIGIDAIRE, GARAGE, COLORED TILE. 4171-4175 W. 1ST ST.

4 ROOMS, $35; 2 toilets, walking distance. 727½ W. 10th Place near Figueroa. WE. 9735.

4-ROOM upper flat for 2 quiet middle-aged people. Nice neighborhood. 613 N. Kenmore. MO. 13055.

4 LARGE sunny rooms, new, $35. Tile bath, kitchen. Continuous hot water. Garage. 1760 W. 24th st.

4 ROOM, $35. New modern south lower; 2 bedrooms, tile features. Must see to appreciate. 1228 S. Kingsley.

4 ROOMS, refrigeration, janitor, near school and 28th Church Scientist. 424 N. Wilton Pl. DU. 2745.

4-ROOM upper, adults. Reduced rent for some house work. NO. 4339.

4 MODERN rooms, best $30 west side. 1611 Arlington. RO. 5639.

4-ROOM upper, attractive, $35. Near Vermont-Venice Blvd. 1838½ Reid st.

4 ROOMS, modern. Near car line. Reasonable. 1017½ S. Harvard Blvd.

4-ROOM lower, upper, extra bed $32. S. Clark, north of Burton. BR. 8319.

4 SUNNY rooms, $32.50. Must see to appreciate. Adults. 914 W. 17th st.

4-ROOM south upper, extra bed, hot water, garage. 1411 Valencia.

4 ROOM SUNNY. Garage, extra bed. W car. $40. 2217½ West Blvd.

4-room upper, 2 bedrooms, $37. Echo Park ave. to Marsden. 1830 Ashmore.

4-room lower, modern, newly decorated. $27. 162 W. 22nd st. Adults.

4-ROOM sunny, modern, extra bed, garage. $40. Adults. 1417 REID ST.

4 LARGE rooms, pre. schools, cars. 1 room rented. AT. 0830. 1827 Oak st.

4 MODERN, attractive rooms, electric refrigeration. 4051 W. 21st. RO 0519.

4 ROOMS and garage, $35. 111½ N. Alexandria. Owner. OL. 1882.

4-ROOM lower, $40, and 6-room upper, $45. 2787 FRANCIS AVENUE.

4 ROOMS, $45. Frigidaire, garage. 461½ S. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills.

4-ROOM, Frigidaire (or furnished). St. James Park near U. S. C. WE. 3684.

4 ROOMS, $40, redecorated, ½ block public schools. 4512½ Willowbrook.

4 ROOMS SELECT GARAGE. Refrigeration. 733 N. Westmont.

4 ROOMS, $35, like new, tile, shower, quiet. 2807 Orchard Ave. RE. 9146.

4-Room front, view, sunny, modern Wilshire. $40 up. 840 S. Spaulding.

4-ROOM, attractive rooms, extra bed, garage. 4051 W. 21st. RO. 0519.

4-ROOM, newly decorated, lower, garage, adults. $35. 1707 S. Burlington.

4-ROOM beautiful upper flat, garage. $35. 1702 S. LA BREA.

4-ROOM, refrigeration, modern. $35. 1184 West Blvd. Other rentals.

4 ROOMS and bath, fine condition, near 2nd and Western. $33. DR. 8865. HE. 9192.

3-ROOM upper, strictly modern, extra bed, refrigeration, range, real home. H car. 319 N. Heliotrope. OL. 7449.

3 ROOMS, ½ double. Electric refrigeration. Garage. $30. 1429½ Mohawk. MO. 15667.

3-ROOM upper, lower, extra bed, adults. 2nd and Oxford. S car. OR.8059.

3 BIG rooms, fireplace, Frigidaire, garage, $60. 2933 Leeward. TU. 5055.

3-ROOM upper, lower, 2 built-in beds, modern. $25-$27. 1641 Shatto st.

3 LARGE rooms, children welcome; $30. 2 wall beds. 478 S.Harvard. WA.0537.

3 ROOMS studio flat. Roof garden. Janitor. 737 S. Bonnie Brae.

3 ROOM SUNNY FLAT, GARAGE. $18. 1663 12TH PL. EM. 5141.

3 ROOMS, sleeping porch, 2 built-in beds, garage. $28. 1140 W. 38th st.

3 ROOMS, dressing room, garage, $30. Pine value. 1848 Redondo. WH.5548.

154 S. Manhattan Place
5 large rooms, strictly modern, including garage.
218 S. Catalina. 5 large rooms, strictly modern, only $60.
246 S. New Hampshire. 5 large rooms strictly modern, only $65. Garages included.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd st. DRexel 8488.

$35 AND $60 per month. Brand new extra-large living and dining-rooms, unusual cabinet work; general Electric refrigerators, north of Wilshire Blvd., just west of Westwood and the University. Quiet, beautiful surroundings. Drive out Wilshire to Sepulveda, turn right to Cashmere or Montana sts. or out Beverly to Sepulveda, turn left to Montana or Cashmere. Agents on property. After Sunday, telephone DUnkirk 3860.

NEARLY NEW DUPLEX
5 unusually large rooms besides screen porch. Ideal location, N.E. corner 2nd and Manhattan. Only 1 block from cars. Unusually low rent. Garage included.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd st. DRexel 8488.

BEVERLY Hills, free rent one month if adults, $50. Just like new, 5 beautiful rooms and garage. 2 bedrooms and extra rolling bed. Modern. Unit heat, etc. 318 N. Palm Dr.

$50 New Patio Homes
4 ROOMS, BEDROOM, EXTRA BED Frigidaire; garage. 1716 S. Magnolia.

FLATS, duplexes, houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. We have a splendid list. Miss Cain. 624 S. LA BREA. WY. 2177.

$45. 2722 W. 9th St. 4-room upper with garage. Living-room 22x15. Newly decorated. Key 2734.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room flat, garage, electric refrigeration, extra bed, near 3rd and Western. WA 5094.

$37.50—FLAT in Beverly Hills just south of Wilshire, west of Doheny; real bargain. 133 S. Oakhurst.

Hollywood —23-W

7 ROOMS, real duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $100. 1614 Fuller. GL. 6823.

3 and 4 rooms, new, modern, private entrance, adults, near Hollywood High. 1453½ N. Mansfield. GR. 7396.

5-ROOM beautiful duplex, bedrooms second floor. 2475 Cheremoya ave., off Beachwood Drive. HE. 6621.

5-ROOM sunny upper, beautiful location, tile bath, shower, garage. $55. 1400 N. Hobart. HE. 6621.

5 LARGE beautiful rooms, garage, classy location; reasonable. 2130 Canyon Dr., near Bronson. HO. 3636.

5-ROOM upper, 2 bedrooms, north of Hollywood Boulevard. 2135 Broadview Terrace. GR. 5519.

5-ROOM nice lower duplex, garage, $45. All cars. 1212 N. SERRANO.

5 ROOMS, $75. Ultra modern, classy garage. 2139 N. VINE. HE 0452.

4-ROOM modern flat, $40. Gas paid. 908½ N. Van Ness. Hurd & Son. TU. 4843 or WH. 5076.

4 ROOMS, quiet, fine view, garage. 2161½ Beachwood Terrace. EL. 3514.

4 ROOMS, bedroom, garage, $37.50, near junior high. 809 N. June. WH. 0792.

3-ROOM upper. Garage. $25. Sunny, airy, fine view. GL. 0333.

South and Southwest —23-B

6-ROOM, desirable, new, Spanish upper. Exposure all sides, view. Frigidaire, stall shower, large living room, studio window. Ideal home in quiet neighborhood. Reasonable. 4416 2ND AVE. VE. 0533.

5 LARGE room upper flat, breakfast nook. 3 large closets. Phone VE. 8790. 4719 S. GRAMERCY PL.

5-ROOM beautiful upper, 2 bedrooms, tile, garage, adults. 1726 W. 48th st.

5 ROOMS, extra bed, kitchen, range, garage, new. Clean, nicely located. $37.50. 1050 W. 39th Place.

5 ROOMS, bed, garage, near Manual Arts. New finish. 822 W 41st Dr. $33.

5 ROOMS, extra bed. $37.50. Modern stucco. 931½ W. 49th st. TH. 7847.

5-ROOM beautiful Spanish flat, $45. Wall heaters, dinette, extra wall bed. Frigidaire, tile sink, bath, shower, garage. 1409 W. 39th Pl. UN. 1409.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

South and Southwest

SIX ROOMS [illegible]

$37.50

3 bedrooms [illegible]

$50 BEAUTIFUL [illegible] bedrooms [illegible]

East and Southeast

4-ROOM [illegible] 221 E. 16th [illegible]

$30. NEW [illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest

18 ROOMS [illegible] Furnished [illegible]

Beverly Hills [illegible]

The Frank [illegible]

14 ROOMS [illegible]

C. W. Patterson [illegible]

C. H. O'Connor [illegible]

INTERCITY [illegible]

LA BONTE [illegible]

The Henry [illegible]

LAACK & [illegible]

8 Rooms, [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

7-ROOM beautifully furnished BUNGALOW, Wilshire-Fairfax District. $135. DU. 5393.

7-ROOM home, redecorated, 3 bedrooms, piano, $65. 2249 W. 29th Pl. EM. 8771.

7-ROOM 2-story Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. Beverly Hills. $160. Miss Wyatt. OX. 1715.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 garages. Reasonable to responsible Japanese. 1150 S. Arlington, corner W. 12th st.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, gas furnace, yard, garden, near Junior High. $135. Water, gardener paid. EM. 1892.

7-ROOM, 2-bath, owner's home, Westwood, nicely furnished. 7380 Overland.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, nicely furnished, near schools, yard, water paid. 1309 Harcourt. Ready.

7-ROOM Spanish. Beverly Hills, completely furnished, 1 year lease or more. NOAKE. WE. 1211.

7-ROOM upper duplex, oriental rugs, unit heat, 2 baths. 143 S. Orange Dr.

6 ROOMS, beautiful Spanish home, furnished exquisitely throughout. General Electric refrigeration, 2-car garage, heat, radio, everything complete. Going east, will lease. 445 S. Alta Vista.

6-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED RESIDENCE, CORNER ROCHESTER AND MANNING, WESTWOOD. PHONE W.L.A. 31642.

6-ROOM lower duplex, baby grand, Frigidaire, garage. $125. Also 5 rooms and garage. $85. 248 S. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 8884.

6 ROOM duplex, complete, modern, grand piano, phone, garage. Rent $100 month. 1914 West View St. Phone WH. 6847.

6 ROOMS, new Spanish bungalow, 2 bedrooms, Beverly Hills, unit heat. Maud Jones. WH. 7874. OX. 1800.

6 ROOMS, beautiful Spanish home, 2 garages, extra bed, piano, $75. 3704 Glen Felis Blvd.

6 ROOMS. $50, nicely furnished, newly decorated, 2 garages, 2 sleeping porches. 1639 W. 24TH ST. RE. 4673.

6 ROOMS. $90. Corner, beautiful bungalow home, everything best; yard, garage, garage. WA. 3107.

6 ROOMS, upper duplex, double, single beds. Garages. Near Hancock Park. $100. 1043 S. Sierra Bonita.

6 ROOMS, well furnished, $35, 2 garages, lawn and shrubbery. 1200 GLENDALE BLVD.

6-ROOM bungalow, piano, garage. $100. W. 29TH ST., near Western.

6-room duplex, 3 bedrooms, near L.A. High. 1033 Longwood ave. WH. 3410.

6 ROOMS, beautifully furnished. $75. 1116½ Clinton st., near Western.

5 Rooms and Sun Room
Beautifully furnished bungalow; 1 bedrooms and nursery or den, baby grand piano; Frigidaire; garage. PHONE DR. 7647.

5 Rooms, Modern $55 Up
Gorgeously furnished, Frigidaire, tile bath, shower, 2 bedrooms, near Washington-Western. 2114 La Salle.

5 ROOMS well furnished, piano, garage, all modern conveniences, owner's home. Close in. High elevation, 4 car lines, 2 bus lines. $75. 143 ROBINSON ST. DU. 5190.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, new, beautifully furnished, garage. $75 including everything. HE. 0232. 743 S. Ridgewood Pl., near Wilton.

5 ROOMS redecorated. Completely furnished. $35. 402 Parkman. WA.

5-ROOM bungalow, double garage. 4468 Blackburn St. Open Sunday, or phone Santa Monica 23361.

5-ROOM upper duplex, grand piano, Persian rugs, twin beds, best location. $90. 6211 W. 6TH ST.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, beautifully furnished, Frigidaire, garage. 1425 S. HOBART BLVD.

5 BEAUTIFUL rooms, lovely, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, janitor service. $50. Call 662 Fedora. DR. 6472.

5-ROOM bungalow, 2 beds, garage, near school. 1262 CURRAN ST.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, 2 beds, large yard. $50. 427 N. Boylston. off W. 1st.

5-ROOM, modern, 2 beds, garage, $50. Near school. 2011 Baxter st.

5 LARGE rooms, $40, 3 beds, garage, near schools. 1423½ Magnolia ave.

5-ROOM corner Spanish, grand piano. Gardener paid. $115. WY. 6628.

5-ROOM hillside cottage, fruit, flowers. Close in. $35. NO. 6843.

5 ROOMS, beautiful home, garage. $85. 304 Palm Grove ave. EM. 1847.

5-ROOM bungalow, close in. Cozy. $35. 1553 PRESTON AVE.

5-ROOM bungalow, beautiful corner, shower, breakfast nook, Frigidaire, radio. 1736 Edgewood Pl. Sierra Rimpau Blvd. Wilshire-Hancock Park district.

5 ROOMS, double, attractive furnished, beautiful garden. 4438 Santa Monica.

5-ROOM lovely overstuffed, piano, hardwood floors. Garage. $60. Adults. 1426 Park Ave.

5 COMFORTABLE rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, near Union. $35. L car. 2 N. 2 Grand St. CE. 6619.

5-ROOM bungalow, furnished, lovely, best part of Hollywood. 1814 N. Crescent Heights Blvd.

5 beautiful rooms, garage, near adults. No pets. 8 Benton Way.

5 ROOMS, new, beautifully furnished. Near Echo Park. DU.7776.

5 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, garage. $50. 9541½ S. Harvard Blvd.

5 ROOMS, $35, twin beds, extra bed, Frigidaire. 4169 Oakwood. H car.

5 LOVELY rooms, $55. Phone, garage. WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. WA. 7185.

4 AND 5-room attractive bungalows, furnished. 2031 6TH AVE.

4 ROOMS, double, near Mt. Vernon Junior High. 4122 W. 17th. WE.0819.

4 ROOMS, $40. 2 N. Burlington, 2 car.

4 ATTRACTIVE rooms, $35. Garage. 5384. 1937 W. 22nd st.

4 ROOMS, 2 beds, overstuffed, garage, children welcome. EX. 3817.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, garage. 4 N. and garage. 2233 4TH AVE. W car.

4 ROOMS cozy, $30. Beautiful view, 10 minutes to Broadway. EX. 4393. 1815 Coronado st., off Sunset. Separate bungalow, furnished. Grand view. Reduced $60. CO.

4 ROOMS, $35. NEW, overstuffed. Built-in tub, 2 beds, close in. 8000 Midwara Rd. O car.

4 ROOMS, garage. $27.50. Overstuffed. 3335 Minoore st., near Benton Way. Block north of Sunset.

4 ROOM, $30. Cozy, overstuffed. Beautiful view. 10 minutes Broadway. 1815 N. Coronado st. EX 6979.

4 ROOMS. Adults. 1417 Valencia.

4 ROOMS sleeping porch, garage. Adults. $35. 2063 W. 19th st. RO. 5798.

4 ROOMS, modern, near school; $35. 1664 N. Hoover. 4312. 3-4 Prospect.

4 ROOMS redecorated, sleeping porch. 2221 Riverton. MO. 18721.

4 ROOMS, bath, newly decorated, attractive, fine location. 1222 3rd ave.

4 ROOMS, ½ double, nicely furnished. Garage. 2838 Halldale, near Adams.

FOR LEASE OR SALE
8-room home, beautifully furnished. An acre of beautiful landscaped gardens OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN. LOCATED In the Vaughn Riviera Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica Bay District.
3 baths, upper, 1 bath, sunroom, maid's room, lower. Double garage, chauffeur's quarters with shower. Phone WE. 3418 Monday for appointment.

IDEAL LOCATION, BEING
149 N. VAN NESS
Between 1st and Beverly Boulevard. Open for inspection. Call GRanite 6147 for appointment. Nearly new 2-story cement plaster house with slate roof, 10 rooms beautifully furnished, including oriental rugs, piano, etc. $400 a month to good tenant.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story Spanish home for sale at wonderful bargain or will rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unusual features. Most exclusive residential section; two blocks from golf and country club. 1st floor, covered with large live oaks. 20 minutes from Los Angeles Civic Center. 2319 N. Chevy Chase Dr., Glendale. Phone AL. 8418.

WINDSOR SQUARE
$275. 8 rooms, 2 baths, orientals, grand piano. Very desirable, being 197 N. GOWER ST. HE. 9182 or DR. 9486.

SELECT RENTALS
HOLLYWOOD and BEVERLY HILLS
LEWIS B. WOOD CO.
8101 SUNSET BLVD. GL. 6813.

SPANISH bungalow. Newly and very artistically furnished, in latest furniture, drapes and carpets. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, inclosed patio, near school. $175; lease. 6531 Olympic. Mrs. Carthay Center. WY. 7776.

Rental Specialists
Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.
6081 Sunset Blvd., corner Las Palmas. GLadstone 3148.

RENTAL SPECIALIST
FRED G. TROWBRIDGE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 7155.

RENTALS
BEVERLY HILLS
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO. 400 BEVERLY DR. OX. 6132.

HANCOCK PARK
Want right people to share fine home, 2 rooms and bath separate, maid's room and bath. WH. 6751.

FOR CHOICE RENTALS
SEE SEAMANS, LTD.
6th at Alexandria. Fitzroy 2191.

CONVENIENT house, adults. $65 month, 4 bedrooms and one roomer. 1720 S. Bonnie Brae. AT. 6902.

BUNGALOW, desirable, modern, 2 bedrooms, garage. 2242 Sunset. DR.4633.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

Frigidaire

SIX ROOMS, UNFURNISHED Free Rent
$37.50

3 bedrooms, modern, redecorated. 207 WEST 27TH ST.

C. W. Patterson Co.

C. H. O'Connor & Son

INTERCITY LAND

Rooms and Sun Room

Rooms, Modern $55 Up

LA BONTE & RANSOM

The Henry de Roulet Co.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

8 Rooms, Never Occupied

NEW DUPLEX

COOPER

Patio Homes

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

Beverly Hills

The Frank Meline Co.

STUCCO bungalow, artistic, large rooms, near L. A. High and Wilshire Boulevard. 939 S. LUCERNE BLVD.

$27.50—Small house, West Hollywood, nicely furnished. OR. 9802. DR.0909.

WESTWOOD owner's home, well furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2250 Overland ave.

302 N. Crescent Dr., Beverly Hills. 2-bedroom house. $150. OX. 5308.

Hollywood —24-W

12 TO 5-room homes, well located and nicely furnished. GL. 6675.

11-ROOM fine home in 2 acres beautiful grounds. Special price to careful tenants. HE. 2120.

9 ROOMS, beautiful home, completely furnished, living room 18x38, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, beautiful lawn, plenty of shrubbery. $125. Located 1811 Taft Ave. For inspection call MO. 16003.

9 ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL STUDIO Type living-room, 25x37, oriental rugs, 2 blocks north of Hollywood blvd. 1927 N. Highland. GL. 3029.

9 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, large living room, grand piano, oriental rugs. Ideal. $225. 7234 Hillside av. GL.1518.

8-ROOM Spanish hillside home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunroom, elegantly furnished. Mrs. Howry. GR. 7802.

8-ROOM home in Laurel Canyon, all conveniences. $150. lease. GL. 5746.

8-ROOM home, movie star's beautifully furnished, oriental rugs, electric refrigeration, furnace, walled-in yard and patio, will rent to $150 month. 7652 Melrose. GR. 4090.

7 ROOMS, refrigeration, steam radiators, baby grand, oriental rugs, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Separate shower and lavatory. Well appointed home. On lease only for 6 months or year. OX 8355.

7 ROOMS, nicely furnished, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, garage. Ideal residential location. $125. MO. 10601. 1619 N. Berendo.

7-ROOMS, furnished, steam heat, General Electric refrigeration. Double garage. Water paid. Lawn cared for. 1413 Vista St. $115. HE. 6851.

7 ROOMS, well furnished. Grand piano, oriental rugs. Gardener paid. $125. 1612 Courtney ave. GL. 2743.

7 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, garage, lease. $80 month. 5736 Lexington ave. HO.7058.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, piano, library. A complete home. $100. 1746 GARFIELD PL.

7 ROOMS, 28-ft. studio living-room, heart of Hollywood. $150. 6436 Odin.

7-ROOMS, beautiful Spanish stucco. Orientals. Frigidaire. GR. 4971.

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, VIEW, BLOCK BUS LINE. HE.3605.

6-ROOM home, oriental rugs, large walled garden, citrus, avocado, shade trees, summer house, sun roof. Ideal for California out-of-door life. Quiet. $150. GL. 8434.

SIX SPACIOUS rooms, $150. REAL HOME. Beautiful surroundings, 2 master bedrooms, extra bed. Maid's room. 1637 N. FULLER. WH. 4233.

6-ROOM beautiful Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, piano, patio, 2-car garage. No agents. HO.8633. HO.3847.

6 ROOMS, well furnished, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Double garage. Nice grounds. HE. 1626.

6 ROOMS, grand piano, $65; good location, key 1135 N. ALEXANDRIA.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. $75. 1201 N. Cherokee. GR. 8078.

6 ROOMS. Beautifully furnished. $75. Modern improvements. GL. 6757.

6-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, adults only. 7612 Lexington ave.

5 ROOMS AND BATH

Beautifully furnished Hollywood studio home in foothills.
$125, INCLUDING EVERYTHING.

1 or 2 only. GR. 8852.

5 LARGE room duplex and breakfast room. A real home, lovely view. Oriental rugs, Steinway grand. Completely modern. Bedrooms and bath up. Real fireplace, balcony. 927 N. Westmont Drive, West Hollywood.

5-ROOM NEW DUPLEX—$80. Refrigeration. Adults. Block Melrose-Normandie.

5-ROOM LOVELY HOME

[illegible]

RENTALS
ANYTHING IN HOLLYWOOD
614 GUARANTY BLDG. HO. 6771.

Home Rental Bureau
6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4971

HOMES, $35 to $200. Open Sundays, evenings. 4665½ Hollywood Blvd. NO. 6303.

EXCEPTIONAL district off N. Vermont. 7 rooms complete. MO. 15242.

WILL paint, paper and repair large house for rent. MO. 10563.

South and Southwest —24-B

15 ROOMS, partly furnished, perfect shape, excellent neighborhood. 2426 S. Figueroa, near Adams. TR. 0451.

12 ROOMS, family home, sublet, rest home, school. Newly painted. UN.0959.

7-ROOM furnished house, garage. 4829 Arlington. UN. 5853. ½ block M car.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, neatly furnished, double garage, large yard. See to appreciate. M car on Broadway. Adults. $60. 434 W. 48TH ST. AX. 8545.

6 LOVELY rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, overstuffed, garage, adults. U and F cars. $65 month or $60 on lease. 1106 W. Florence.

6 ROOMS, $35, near U.S.C. Well furnished, 3 beds. 954 W. 34th st. U car.

6 ROOMS, elegantly furnished. Frigidaire, $65. Worth $80. PL. 6246. BROWN. 7008 S. Western.

6-ROOM bungalow, $60. Completely furnished. 4707 S. WILTON PLACE.

6-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, double garage. $60. 1332 W. 50th St.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, piano, garage. Schools. $65. 1057 W. 54th. YO. 4534.

6 ROOMS, nice, clean, garage, $35. Near U.S.C. 3761 S. Flower Dr.

5 ELEGANT rooms, every convenience. Frigidaire, 4 beds, linen, silver, tile. $75. 1234 W. 56TH ST. VE. 0905.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, overstuffed, yard $40. U. V cars. 3774 Wisconsin St.

5-ROOM stucco, $60. Beautifully furnished. Nearly new. 1520 W. 80th st.

5 ROOMS, 3 beds, near Raymond avenue school. $50. 1314 W. 71st St.

5 Rooms, 2 bedrooms, overstuffed, yard $40. U. V cars. 3774 Wisconsin st.

5-ROOM bungalow on separate lot, $40. 6323 CRENSHAW BLVD.

4-ROOM bungalow with sleeping porch, neatly furnished, to adults only, in house court. 617 W. 47TH ST.

4 ROOMS, ½ DOUBLE, OVERSTUFFED GARAGE, LAWN, $50. 1603 W. 51ST ST. RO. 2289.

4 AND 5-room nicely furnished, including garage. $45 and $55. 855½ W. Santa Barbara.

4-ROOM duplex, extra bed, $47.50, adults. 1437 W. 23rd st. RE. 9962.

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, yard cared for, 3 cars. $37.50. 3631 9th Ave.

4 ROOMS, garage, 2 adults, $30. 1536 W. 58TH ST.

4-ROOM ½ double bungalow, overstuffed, $35. Adults. 4531 S. Wilton.

4-ROOM double, nicely furnished, near U.S.C. 1250 W. 36TH PL.

4 ROOMS, rear, lovely yard, near U.S.C. $23. 1249 W. 38TH PL.

4 LARGE rooms, hall, extra bed, garage. $30 month. TH. 1472.

4 ROOMS, sleeping porch, near schools. 1211 W. 43RD ST. UN.5668.

4 ROOMS, near 2 car lines. $20. 228½ West 61st street. Rear.

4-ROOM HOUSE, OVERSTUFFED, WALL BED. $25. 331 W. 33RD ST.

3 ROOMS, finely furnished, tile effects, 2 beds, garage, $35. Adults. 7711 S. HOOVER. TH. 2703.

3 ROOMS and sleeping porch, ½ double; 2 beds. $35. Adults. 3915 Denker.

3 ROOMS, completely and nicely furnished. 5856½ S. Olive.

3 ROOMS, complete and nicely furnished, garage. 5856½ South Olive.

FOR LEASE OR SALE

Ocean home, beautifully furnished, 2 acres of beautiful landscaped garden OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN. LOCATED in the Vaughn Riviera Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica Bay District.

149 N. VAN NESS

WINDSOR SQUARE

SELECT RENTALS
HOLLYWOOD and BEVERLY HILLS

LEWIS B. WOOD CO.

Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.

FRED G. TROWBRIDGE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

BEVERLY HILLS
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.

SEE SEAMANS, LTD.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

South and Southwest —24-B

3 ROOMS, bath, nicely furnished, garage, $27.50. 3610 S. Hope. HO. 2842.

3-ROOM, $32. Pleasant front bungalow. 2 beds. 635 W. 35th st. Adults.

3-ROOM, ½ doubles, bath, phone, $30, $35. Garage. 3941 DALTON.

3-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE AND GARAGE. $23. 857 W. 77TH ST.

3-ROOM modern duplex, built-ins, garage. $22. 3751 S. FLOWER DR.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 rooms and bath, automatic heater, garage, rear, water paid. $26. 743 W. 108th st.

TWO houses—small open court. (1) 3 rooms, 2 large closets, extra bed. $26, garage $28. (2) 2 rooms, wall bed. $23, garage $25. 633 W. 79th st.

$40—Newly refurnished stucco duplex, 3 beds, janitor, gas, light included. Near U.S.C. 1025 W. 36th St. RE.3223.

$27.50, 3 ROOMS, furnished, modern. 1190 W. 37TH DRIVE.

$35—MY 5-room, twin and double bed, piano. 1391 W. 30th st. Cars.

East and Southeast —24-C

4 ROOMS, 2 porches, garage, 3 beds, on S car line, near stores, schools. $35. 346 E. 61st st. EM. 8286.

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, garage, light, water paid. $30. 1619 E. 37th St.

4 COZY rooms, suitable for 4, 3 car lines. $27.50. 134 E. 70TH ST.

4 ROOMS, cozy, in rear. Garage. $32.50. Adults. 674 E. 43RD ST.

3 ROOMS. Unusual location, privacy, stucco, extra bed, overstuffed, shower, garage. $35. Awnings. Adults. 801 E. 64th Place.

3 NEAT, clean, upper rooms and bath, $30. Good neighborhood. 356 S. Ditman.

$37.50. 3-ROOM modern newly decorated, nicely furnished. 415 E. 65th.

North and Northeast —24-F

10 ROOMS, $125, beautiful corner home. Garden-like surroundings. 2 baths, shower, Frigidaire. Persian rugs. 2 garages. 2324 Hill Dr., Eagle Rock. Near Occidental College.

6-ROOM upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, piano; near school. $45. GA. 3296.

6 ROOMS near Franklin High School. 4221 Glen Albyn Drive. WH. 3390.

4-ROOM, nicely furnished hillside cottage and garage. 3 blocks from Valley Blvd. bus line. $23. 431 Lafler Road. CH. 2565.

4 ROOMS, garage, yard. $32.50. 6120 Aldama st. AL. 0507. Call Monday.

3-ROOM cozy hillside, mountain view cottage, near school. AL. 2317.

$27—MODERN 3-room stucco, nook, overstuffed. Adults. 286 N. Ave. 22.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS— In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

4 ROOMS, $28. Clean, cheery, furnished new, real bed, flowers, quiet, adults. Hollywood or Edendale car 5c to Colton street, block W. 205 LAKESHORE TERRACE.

4 LARGE rooms, Spanish, unit heat, Frigidaire, shower, garage, beautiful surroundings. Between Santa Monica and Sunset. 8453 Fountain.

4 ROOMS, front apartment, nicely furnished, unit heat, electric refrigeration, $65 and $70. 2083 N. Vermont. OL. 7384.

4-ROOM attractive duplex, beautifully furnished, overstuffed, shower, bedroom, extra bed. 1609 Acacia. EX. 9217.

[illegible]

$37.50—CHESTER COURT—$47.50. Refrigeration, gas and lights.

[illegible]

Unfurnished —24½-H

5 MODERN rooms, 2 bedrooms, delightful location, good car service. 4665 Oakwood, corner Heliotrope.

[illegible]

$32.50—4 ROOMS, Frigidaire, extra bed, colored tile, roomy closets. ½ block yellow car, stores. Manager. 2620 3-4 West Blvd. RO. 6779.

$30—SPANISH STUCCO, 3 large rooms. Nook, tile, clean. 4582½ Santa Monica Blvd. near Vermont.

REDUCED 4-room, separate, $32.50; front, $35. Adults. 2002 2nd ave. EM. 4072.

REDUCED, 4-room separate, $33.50; front, $35; adults. 2032 2nd ave. EM. 4072.

$25. HIGH-grade, 3-room, nook, tile bath, sink, ice box, automatic heater, ½ blk. F car. 940½ W. 80th.

$30—3-room, extra bed, quiet, attractive. 1130 Queen Ann Pl. L or P car, 2 blocks to L.A. High. WY.8276.

$35. FRONT bungalow, 4 rooms, extra bed. 1400 Edgecliff Dr. near Sunset.

$25. NEW 3-room breakfast set, extra bed, tile. 443 N. OCCIDENTAL.

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

27 ROOMS, 8 baths, downtown, $125. Corner 12th and Trenton. DU. 7414.

17 ROOMS, 4 baths, double garage; lovely yard; near Wilshire. DU.6726.

14-ROOM estate, close in	$450
11 rooms, exclusive estate, electric pipe organ	$500
11 rooms, garden, Fremont	$300
10 rooms, partly furnished	$125
7 rooms, business corner	$110

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Western at Wilshire
MISS BOYERS. FI. 2134.

14-ROOM high class stucco, corner, fine condition, business or residence	$175
7-room, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Windsor Square, rare value	$150

Open Sunday, 10 to 3.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

12-ROOM house, $125. Lot 100x200, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. 1922 S. Oxford. Owner, GR. 7858.

12 ROOMS, 3 baths, corner, "C" zone. $250. Louise Capen Taylor. WH.1131.

11 ROOM, 3 bath, beautiful Fremont Place Colonial, drapes	$275
10-room, 3 bath, Hancock	$200
9 room, 2 bath, Colonial	$125

Sunday 10 to 2. Mrs. Meyer

The Henry de Roulet Co.
3714 Wilshire. DU. 4400

11 ROOMS, fine condition, suitable residence or rooming house. 1326 Westlake Ave. Ph. VA. 7876.

10-ROOM, 3-bath, Hancock Park	$250
10-room, 3-bath, near Wilshire	$150
8-room, 2-bath, Serrano	$115

DU. 3300. MRS. WOOD.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, Wilshire	$150
6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms	$75

Many other late listings
Open Sun., 10 to 2. Mrs. Bowman
JONES-MILLER-FERGUSON
3981 W. 6th St. DU. 8571

10-ROOM, Hancock, 4 baths	$550
9-room, Windsor, 3 baths	$200
8-room, 2 baths, near school	$125

MISS RUSH. DRexel 4286.
CHELEW & HOIT. 3841 Wilshire.

10 ROOMS, 667 So. Kingsley, just off Wilshire Boulevard. Excellent for home, club, studio, tearoom. Most reasonable rent. HE. 2822.

10 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, water, gardener paid. OX. 8223, GL. 6885.

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

10 ROOMS, 4 baths $300
9 rooms, 3 baths $200
9 rooms, 3 baths $100
Phone Mrs. Barnum. WH. 1497.

10 ROOMS, 1432 So. Harvard Blvd. Lovely home. 3 bathrooms upstairs, double garage. Open 2 to 4 daily.

10-ROOM house, $75. 2 sleeping porches. Wonderful location. 1950 N. Wilton Place. OL. 5001.

10 ROOMS, exclusive Wilshire home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, $125. "R" car. 201 S. Norton.

10 ROOMS, library, breakfast room, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage. Westmoreland district. WA. 6414.

10-ROOM and sunroom in Lafayette Square. $135. Medinnis, 4220 W. Washington. EM. 9112.

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, exclusive, reasonable. 226 S. Lafayette Park Pl.

9 ROOMS, Hancock Park, Spanish home, owner will leave drapes. $200. Sundays and evenings. OR. 9217.

C. W. Patterson Co. Ltd.
588 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115.

NINE-room house consisting two apartments, separate entrances, well adapted for single residence or rooming house. $65. TR. 0784. 2011 West 29th St.

9-ROOM house to let, 123 So. Rampart Blvd. 2 baths, double garage, automatic heating, new lawn, redecorated. $75. Inspection daily 10 to 4.

9-ROOM, $60. 917 S. Mariposa. 4-room furnished flat, $42.50. 1803 S. Berendo.

8-ROOM, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Beverly Hills corner, near El Rodeo school. 920 N. Linden. OX. 1572.

8 ROOMS, a real home, 3 bedrooms, bath and extra lavatory. Park View Ave. near Westlake Park. FA. 6407.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, lovely yard. 1437 12th Ave. DR. 8278.

8 ROOMS, hardwood floors, good district, garage. $50. Call LA. 2943.

8-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, H car. $90. Key 4365 Melrose.

8-ROOM stucco house in exclusive Lafayette Square. RO. 0895.

8 ROOMS, 2-story Spanish, 2-story living room with balcony, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, water and gardener paid. $110 month. Key at 435 So. La Brea. WY. 2962.

8 ROOMS, 2-story, 2 baths. 1053 S. Vermont, newly painted inside, well arranged for home or business. Only $80 month. Owner there Sunday, 10 to 5.

8-ROOM Spanish bungalow, 2 baths, large yard; near schools and stores. $100 including gardener and 2-car garage. 1009 Dunsmuir Ave. near Wilshire. OX. 0020.

8-ROOM lovely Colonial home, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Grammar and high school. Beautiful garden. OX. 8911.

8 ROOMS, extra fine home. Superb view, excellent location. Lots of flowers, trees, shrubs and fruit. $100. 524 N. ARDMORE.

8-ROOM large Colonial house, 4 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 garages. 610 W. BROADWAY, Glendale.

8 ROOMS, $125, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. In Wilshire-Fairfax. OX-ford 6131. DRexel 1909 Sunday.

8-ROOM modern duplex, near L. A. High. $90. 1126 S. Longwood. TH. 3413.

8-ROOM modern duplex, 4 bedrooms, unit heat, Frigidaire, tile bath, $100. 1020 Cloverdale. WH. 5685.

8-ROOM attractive home, excellent location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $75. 2316 4TH AVE. EM. 8488.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, $125, near village, Westwood Hills. 1533 Midvale. OR. 2312.

8 ROOMS, 2-story English, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, Beverly Hills. $130. Miss Wyatt. OX. 1713.

8 ROOMS, 2 garages. 1163 South Hoover. $75 month. DRexel 2515.

8-ROOM modern Wilshire home, 3 baths, unit heat. $125. DU. 7414.

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $85. Near Ambassador Hotel. EXposition 8509.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, breakfast room. Finished in Juana Costa mahogany. High terraced corner lot. Just painted and renovated. Open the 6th and 7th. $90 month. 4803 Elmwood ave. VA. 2877.

7-ROOM delightful home, fine condition, lovely yard, 4 bedrooms, 2 glassed sleeping porches, 2½ baths, quiet, refined neighborhood, near schools. Owner. 2227 W. 21st.

7 ROOMS, attractive, $125. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace heat, electric refrigerator like new. Fresh section Wilshire district. 207 No. Arden Blvd.

7-ROOM bungalow, two baths, unit heat, perfect condition. Gardener included. $100. 1176 Point View St. WH. 9583.

7-ROOM upper duplex, 229 S. Mansfield, near best schools, two garages, 2 baths, unit heat, $100. Telephone Mr. Gilbert. FI. 2134.

7 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, electric refrigeration, water and gardener paid. $125 month. Carthay Center. 6500 Moore Drive. WH. 6730.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, sun room, lg. walnut trees; near 3 car lines, 2 schools, double garage. $60. 1630 7TH AVE.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large sun room, lg. walnut trees; near 3 car lines, 2 schools, double garage. $60. 1630 7TH AVE.

7-ROOM elegant duplex, near Wilshire, unit heat, Frigidaire. Open 165 N. Rossmore. Rd. Beverly. WH. 2297.

7 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, garage. $50 on lease. 1647 Winfield. DR. 9684 or DR. 3773.

7-ROOM bungalow, large rooms, garage, nice yard, near M car. $60. DU. 6720.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, refrigeration, Carthay Center. $100 month. OR. 1241.

7 ROOMS, English bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, Beverly Hills. $100. Miss Wyatt. OX. 1713.

7-ROOM duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, furnace. 212 S. Mansfield. Key. OR. 0711, 2 to 10, 2 to 6.

7-ROOM, new Spanish stucco home. $65. Very beautiful. See H. 2220 Glendon Ave. Westwood.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, tile bath and sink. $65. 416 NO. HOBART.

7-ROOM house, near 7th and Rampart. Shade trees, garage. $50. Inquire 2632 W. 7th st. or call DU. 3667.

7-ROOM 2-story, fine for professional use, all facilities near. Sun. 1-4. 125 S. MANHATTAN.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2-story. 4823 Oakwood, corner Oxford. Near car, etc.

7-ROOM modern 2-story bungalow. $40. 1 block from car line. Fine location. 2936 S. Budlong ave.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, desirable location. Barnes Realty. OL. 9806.

7-ROOM duplex, block Wilshire, near La Brea. 736 S. Sycamore. EM.3361.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, Frigidaire, garage. $75. 1444 Hingoint. DU. 8581.

7 ROOMS, 2-story, very attractive. $125. Fine location. 625 S. Van Ness.

7 ROOMS, new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. OX. 5217. $80. 1042 Crenshaw.

7-ROOM duplex, 2 baths, adults, only $75. 6521 W. 6th St. OX. 8286.

7 ROOMS, $75. 3 beds, 2 baths, new, cool. 1484 S. Beverly Dr. DR. 4363.

7-ROOM new upper, duplex, 2 baths. $125. 227 N. Almont Dr. CR. 8746.

7-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, $85, gardener, water paid. 415 N. Gower. HE.4678.

7 ROOMS, new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room. $85. 1042 Crenshaw.

7 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch. $45. 1809 W. 21ST ST.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage, H car. $50. Key. 4365 Melrose.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, bungalow. $85. 438 N. LA JOLLA ST.

7 ROOMS, modern upper duplex. 125 N. Almont Dr., Beverly Hills.

7 ROOMS and bath, near University. Garden with patio, fireplace. Out of the ordinary in charm and distinction. $55. 2152 Parnell Ave., Westwood. CR. 9035.

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 1061 S. OXFORD. 4 ROOMS, BUNGALOW. 3157 W. 11TH. MODERN. FINE. EM. 5927.

6 ROOMS, beautiful Spanish home, large patio with fireplace, beautiful garden; lease for 1 year. $36. S. Ogden Dr. Can be seen today only.

6-ROOM upper duplex, newly decorated. Garage, schools, Wilshire-Fairfax. $429-A Blackburn. $50. FI. 5787.

6 ROOMS, hardwood floors, built-in features, yard, garage. 2703 Glen Eden.

6-ROOM duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 garages, refrigeration, near Melrose. $75. 618 N. BEACHWOOD DR. HO. 7842.

6-ROOM duplex, near Los Angeles High, grammar school. 1149 Queen Anne Pl.

6 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, $65; beautiful new lower duplex, never occupied; adults. 1730 Hauser Blvd.

6-ROOM upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, Frigidaire, open porch with awnings. $75. 619 N. Rossmore. WY.8913.

6-ROOM de luxe Santa Monica home. 426 Pier ave. Phone RO. 1802.

6-ROOM lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, extra shower. $55. 829 S. CURSON.

6-ROOM duplex, attractive, modern, $50. Good location. GA. 4750.

6-ROOM house, 2 bedrooms. Close to U.C.L.A. 2532 Aiken ave.

6 LARGE room stucco, double garage, $85. 1201 HAUSER. WH. 1648.

6-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. $65. HO. 1920.

6 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, double garage. 1213 Burnside.

6-ROOM bungalow. 1029 N. Ridgewood Place. $55 month. Call MA. 1506.

6-ROOM modern, Eagle Rock, $35. Burbank, $25. 3431 Descanso, L. A. 4-room, $35. MO. 15173.

6-ROOM: new Spanish stucco, Magnolia Park, only $40. Near stores, bus, 10 minutes Hollywood. HE. 8058.

6-ROOM duplex, only $70. Frigidaire, large yard, near L. A. High. 1206 S. Keniston. WH. 5591.

6 ROOMS, business and home, Beverly Blvd. Key 4151 Beverly. NO. 5501.

6 ROOMS, lower duplex, garage. $50. 1050 S. Harvard. L and P cars.

6-ROOM modern lower duplex. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $80. 201 N. Irving.

5 ROOMS, ½ double, 2 bedrooms, newly cleaned, garage, patio, adults. $50. 1656 Lafayette Road, off Venice Blvd.

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

5 ROOMS, ½ stucco double, shower, garage, water paid; lawn cared for. W car. 2941 5th ave. WE. 7544.

5 LARGE rooms, newly decorated, near L.A. High. 1136 Mullen. OR. 3160.

5 LARGE rooms, sleeping porch, ½ double, garage, $40. 2183 W. 24th. Beautiful street. Phone CR. 4979.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, garage, quiet, attractive location. $50. Near Pico-Fairfax. 5910 Airdrome St.

5 ROOMS, $45, attractive English stucco. Near Santa Monica Blvd. University bus. 1647 Malcolm Ave.

5 ROOMS, modern house, garage. $45. 318 N. Reno St. DRexel 8240.

5-ROOM modern, garage. Close in. 1324 Glendale Blvd.

5 ROOMS, ½ double, garage, $35. 2480 Monroe near Western-Melrose.

5 ROOMS, $40, high and sightly. 2249 Cove ave. DU. 6121.

5 ROOMS. REAR. 1320½ CALUMET AVE.

5-ROOM lower duplex, $65. Unit heat. 2265 W. 30TH ST.

5 ROOMS, nice bungalow, reasonable. 3015 W. 3rd st. MO. 14307.

5 ROOMS, 3 closets, newly decorated. Garage. $35. 3312 BELLEVUE.

5 NICE airy rooms, extra bed, garage. 4623 W. 21ST ST.

5-ROOM bungalow, large yard, fruit trees. Pico way. PI. 2415.

5-ROOM, newly decorated bungalow, reduced. 3015 W. 3rd st. MO. 14307.

5 ROOMS, beautiful upper duplex, garage. $37.50. 2404 Hillcrest Dr.

5 ROOMS, ½ double, strictly modern, bedroom upstairs, breakfast nook. $25. Close in. C car. Apply 1439 Crown Hill ave. or MU. 8529.

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, $45. LOVELY DUPLEX, JANITOR, WITH SPACIOUS GARDENS. 1702 WEST BLVD., NEAR L. A. HI.

4-ROOM modern, tile kitchen and bath, unit heat, garage, 4 car lines. Adults. 1645 S. New Hampshire Ave.

4-ROOM lower duplex, 2 bedrooms, dressing room, instantaneous water heater, garage. $35. HE. 7747.

4 ROOMS, large yard, $35. 1236 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale. Owner. 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

4-ROOM, tile, extra bed, garage, $27.50; 2535 Elsinore st., 1 block north of Sunset, near Benton Way.

4 ROOMS, like new, extra bed, garage, greatly reduced, adults. 1920

4 LARGE rooms, extra bed, newly decorated. Adults. $45. 616 N. Harvard.

4 ROOMS, bedroom, automatic heater, $35. Garage $5. 332 S. Benton Way.

4 ROOMS, garage, $37. Children. Sunset or C car. 521 N. Coronado.

4 ROOMS, bath, garage, near 2 schools, car. $30. 1544 Maltman ave.

4 ROOMS, ½ STUCCO, DOUBLE GARAGE. A V CARS. 1440 W. 39TH

4-ROOM COTTAGE, $18. FINE LOCATION. 2025 VENICE BLVD.

4-ROOM bungalow, near 24th and Vermont. $25. 1346 W. 23rd st. AT.8791

3 ROOMS, stove connected, gas, electricity, garage, $25, block yellow car. 435 N. Occidental Blvd. EX. 2774.

3-ROOM, nook, new, modern, $25. Garage, $3. 1617 Delia St. DU. 1849.

3-4 ROOM stucco, $25-$30. Garage. 1608 N. Coronado. RE.8766. Open 1-5.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, 407 N. BONNIE BRAE. $22.50. LA. 4270.

3 ROOMS, garage, $32.50; bedroom, Frigidaire, shower. 318 N. Alvarado.

RENTALS

WOOD HILLS
HEALTH HAPPINESS
FINEST EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES
ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF A GREAT CITY
IN A DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN ENVIRONMENT
HOMES, DUPLEXES AND APARTMENTS RANGING IN PRICE FROM $25 TO $250. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
W.L.A. 31105.

LIVE at the beach. Be healthy. Save money. In heart of Ocean Park. 144 and 144½ Ocean Park Blvd. Between ocean and Pacific Electric, convenient to commute. 3 rooms and bath, $15. 4 rooms and bath, $25. Unfurnished. Phone owner, OR. TR.5821.

RENTAL SPECIALISTS

NELL SANGSTER, With WRIGHT & BECKER
2809 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111.

BARKER BROS. free rental information bureau will help you quickly find the place you want. We don't want to rent—no obligation. 7TH ST., FLOWER AND FIGUEROA. 6834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

LARGE HOME ON BUSINESS CORNER. SUITABLE FOR CLUB OR STUDIO ON N.E. CORNER 10TH AND GRAMERCY PLACE. RO. 1044. $250 MONTH.

NEW STUDIO DUPLEX

7 large rooms, 2 baths, near Los Angeles High. 1174 Tremaine. WH. 2207.

$35. 4-ROOM modern, tile sink, garage. 821 N. Benton Way, near Sunset.

NEW ½ double bungalow, large rooms, garage, $40. 1360 Lavela Terrace.

6 ROOMS, $37.50. 3 rooms, bath, modern, stucco, extra bed, shower, garage. 2811 Bellevue. DR. 6871.

SPANISH bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, to reasonable parties, near Beverly and La Brea. 160 N. Vista.

IMAGINE studio dwelling, Hancock Park, as low as $67.50 per month. 409 S. COCHRAN AVE.

FREE rental list. Houses, flats, courts. M. French, 151 N. Western. OR. 3168.

NEW duplex, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, off Wilshire. 638 Sycamore. Serrano-Hobart.

Hollywood —25-W

8 ROOMS, renovated, furnace heat, double garage, store room, good location. 3113 Rodney Dr. MO. 13586.

6 ROOMS, near schools, block Hollywood Blvd. 604C Carlos. GR. 6109.

6-ROOM hillside home, $75. Owner. 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

7 Room English $125

3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, studio living-room, servant quarters over garage. Trees, flowers, lawn. ½ block north Franklin. 1939 N. Alexandria.

SEVEN-room large bungalow, 3 bedrooms, double garage. Wonderful location. 1910 No. Van Ness. Mr. Kr. OL. 7731.

7 ROOMS, new beautiful bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Frigidaire, unit heat, large lot, flowers. Adults. $125. 1217 Kings Rd. CR. 7432.

7-ROOM hillside, $80. 2413 Aspen Dr. 1 block east of Canyon Dr. and Tuxedo Terrace. Owner. RI. 2465.

7-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 4 garages, Santa Monica and Western. 5522 Romaine st. HE. 3312.

7-ROOM, new, $75. 2 tile baths, Frigidaire, 940 La Jolla. CR. 3368.

7 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, $60. Gentilles. 5111 Harold Way at Normandie.

6 ROOMS, $80, real fireplace, separate shower, double garage. 5423 Hampton Ct., between Santa Monica and Melrose. West of Western. GR. 1893.

6 ROOMS, modern. Right rent desirable adults. 7529 Hampton. GR. 2588.

6-ROOM upper duplex, 2 bedrooms, wall bed, near high school. HE. 7717.

6 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, close to Hollywood High. GR. 6859.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, artistic. $125. High grade rentals. HE. 2128.

6-ROOM stucco, double garage, A-1 location. $65 month. HO. 0756.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, $60. 1939 Tamarind, north of Franklin.

6 LARGE rooms and garage, $40 month. 6007 Eleanor ave. HE. 9585.

6 LARGE ROOMS, GARAGE, LAWN CARED FOR. 5446 FOUNTAIN.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, garage, $55. Near junior college. 829 N. Ardmore.

5-ROOM new Hopi Indian duplex. Refrigeration, gas, steam heat. 6154 Glen Oak, off Beachwood Dr. Below Hollywoodland entrance. EX. 8395.

5-ROOM modern duplex, convenient location, $55, including garage, to select tenant. Mrs. Alfred. WH.6090.

5-ROOM duplex, $60. Strictly modern. Kelvinator. Beautiful location. 1628 N. Vista. GR. 4759 or GR. 4406.

5-ROOM modern, corner Las Palmas and Melrose, $70. WH. 3535.

5-ROOM bungalow. Fine location. 2423 VIRGINIA RD. OL. 0474.

5 ROOMS, ½ nice stucco double bungalow, garage, $35. 8731 Rosewood.

5 ROOMS, nook, garage, very desirable location, tile. $47.50. HE. 0604.

5-ROOM modern colonial, well located near school. 1233 N. Mariposa ave.

5-ROOM duplex, 2 bedrooms; garage. Near school. 807 N. Citrus ave.

4-ROOM stucco, $32. Very artistic, near Hollywood Junction and business district. 1233 Manzanita. AL.

4 ROOMS, new, ½ double bungalow. Frigidaire, dinette, tile bath, shower, garage, $50. Central Hollywood. 1234 N. JUNE. GR. 6338.

4-ROOM double bungalow. Wall bed. Garage. 1219 POINSETTIA DRIVE.

4 ROOMS, tile sink, nook, 802 COLE AVE., near Melrose and Vine.

4 ROOMS, GARAGE, $35. 4312 EFFIE ST. WH. 1501.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, garage, adults. $35. 1220 N. BRONSON.

4 Rooms, $25, garage, $5, near schools, red, yellow cars. 1162 N. Mariposa.

4 ROOMS, $35, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated. 1426¾ N. Serrano, HO. 1065.

4-ROOM, 2 new houses, extra bed. Garage. $35. $37.50. 1856 Hillhurst.

3-ROOM bungalow, semi-rear. Adults only. No pets. 1048 3-4 N. Kingsley Dr.

3 CLEAN rooms, $25. Rear house, garage. 4323 Kingswell. MO. 12087.

3 ROOMS, ½ double, nook, range, ice box. $30. adults. 5217 Lexington.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story Spanish home, large grounds, near Sunset Boulevard, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. GR. 3651 or GL. 2051.

HOMES, $30 to $175. Open evenings, Sundays. 4665½ Hollywood Blvd. NO. 6303.

$20. 3-ROOM separate bungalow, wall bed, living room. 6302 Willoughby.

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

South and Southwest —25-B

8 ROOMS, garage, private residence. Excellent condition, modern improvements, close U.S.C., Figueroa street. J-U cars, bus. Japanese gardener. 639 W. 32nd st. WE. 8477.

8 ROOMS, hardwood floors, double garage. 2829 S. Van Buren Pl.

7 ROOMS, suitable business and home, ivory woodwork, green kitchen, orchid bath, tile sink, 2-car garage, southwest corner Santa Barbara and Budlong. VE. 6845.

7 ROOMS, bath, garage, $35. 1539 W. Vernon ave. On car line. RE. 5319.

7-ROOM, 3-bedroom, breakfast room, 2-car garage, $40. 1801 W. 43rd Pl.

6-ROOM bungalow with sun parlor and disappearing bed; large living room, 2 bedrooms, double garage. $50. 2195 W. 27TH ST.

SIX ROOMS, UNFURNISHED
$30.00
1417 E. 87TH ST. MU. 4596.

6 ROOMS, new Spanish bungalow, Frigidaire, gas, furnace, bath, shower, 2 garages. Leimert Park. $55. VE. 5717.

6-ROOM bungalow, very fine, 3 bedrooms, garage, 3 car lines. 1234 W. 37th Pl.

6 ROOMS and garage, $45. Close to M car, good neighborhood. 1839 W. 49TH ST.

6 ROOMS and bath, nice home; garage. Adults. 300 W. 51st st. M-O cars.

6 ROOMS, hardwood floors, modern. $50. Water paid. 1250 W. 39th st.

5-ROOM house, newly renovated, $40. 1254 W. 36th st.

5-ROOM HOUSE. $40. UNDECORATED. 1111 W. 48TH ST.

5 ROOMS, modern double, garage, large yard. $45. Adults. 832 W. 21st.

5-ROOM cottage, $45. Fine location. 4311 S. HOBART BLVD.

5-ROOM bungalow, newly decorated, $35 per month. 1709 W. 71st st. Call TR. 7006 or EM. 0404.

5-ROOM bungalow and garage. $45. Adults. Vacant Sept. 15. 863 W. 60th st. TH. 4865.

5-ROOM house, newly papered, painted, new linoleum, garage. $27.50. 184 E. 53rd st. AX. 1865.

5-ROOM, car line, attractive, comfortable, splendid location, doctor or. 4275 DALTON.

5 ROOMS, newly decorated, hardwood floors, garage, water paid, $27.50. 1910 W. 109TH ST.

5-ROOM house, $37.50. Fine repairs, near school. 943 W. 60th st. AD.7483.

5-ROOM modern, garage, A-1 condition. $37.50. At 3659 Halldale ave.

5-ROOM modern at 1304 W. 65TH ST. $35. Lease.

5 ROOMS, nook, garage, water, $25. 266 W. 111th Place. 2 weeks free.

5-ROOM stucco, $37.50, double garage. Water paid. Adults. 121 W. 66th st.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, close in, near U.S.C. 2705 University ave.

FOUR ROOMS, UNFURNISHED
$22.50
1 bedroom. 3733 ARLINGTON.

4-ROOM corner stucco house, bath, 2 bedrooms, like new. Garage, water paid. 1201 W. 66TH PLACE.

4 BEAUTIFUL rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, $32. 3 rooms, tile, extra bed, garage, $28. 1846 W. 52ND ST.

4-ROOM bungalow, price and location right. 611½ W. SANTA BARBARA. VE. 2659. Open 1 to 5.

4-ROOM, clean bungalow, nicely located. Garage. Adults. 635 W. 80th st.

4-ROOM, ½ double, $40; like new; extra bed, garage. 1437 W. 51st st.

4 ROOM modern double, extra bed. E and M cars. Garage. 4121 LaSalle.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, M car. Garage. $32.50. 5519-5521 S. Normandie ave.

[illegible]

East and Southeast —25-C

9 ROOMS, hollow tile, suitable for small hospital, near P car. Oak floors, 2-story garage. 845 N. Ditman. Phone AN. 0326 or WY. 2012.

[illegible]

6 ROOMS, double garage. $40. 809 E. Washington St. 6-room upper flat. $30. San Pedro-28th street. WE. 4041.

6-ROOM modern house, $23. Large screen porch, garage, lawn, shrubs, large yard. 3953 E. 5th. R. F car.

4 ROOMS, $30. (2 houses.) Spanish stucco, 1 with Frigidaire, large yard, shade, garage, ultra modern. 5916 BANDERA ST. LA. 5081.

4 ROOMS, garage. $15 month. 3340 Sequoia Dr. South Gate. OR. 2793.

3-ROOM modern house, garage. $35. 626 E. 35th st. HE. 3658.

North and Northeast —25-F

8-ROOM beautiful 2-story home, Alhambra. $50. Dr. Sherman. MU.5879.

6 ROOMS, basement, good yard, fine view, near schools and street cars. Garage. $30. Granada st. GA.3236.

6 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, double garage. $27.50. schools, lawn, shrubs. A NICE PLACE. 6202 Hillandale dr.

6-ROOM house, double garage, 1 block to school. $40. 4231 Bernice st.

5-ROOM ideal cottage, among oak trees, very low rent to couple. 1156-A Oakgrove Dr., Annandale car.

5 ROOMS modern, hardwood floors, nice lawn. 5482 KEATS ST.

4 ROOMS, $25, garage, extra bed. Apply 427 N. LINCOLN PARK AVE.

4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GARAGE, $25. 2801 KNOX AVE.

PARENTS, look at this! 2320 Riverside Dr. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, close in, school, $25. RO. 8932.

$42.50. 6-room stucco, 122 Hampden Terrace, Emery Park. Owner, RO.0032.

FLINTRIDGE HOME
PHONE LAUREL 1338.

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH Resort, Mountain Property —26

BEAUTIFUL 8-room furnished house on Santa Monica Canyon rim. 129 S. Rockingham, Brentwood Park, lease 6 months or longer to responsible party. Phone Barclay, Santa Monica 25279, or 24087.

FOR Lease, 3 to 10 years, very desirable Whittier Blvd. corner, 135x130, for golf, market, nursery sales or gas station; initial rent only $50 per month. Roop & Banks. Phone 844, Montebello, Calif.

10 ROOMS, well furnished, lovely hillside home, very large living-room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage; near school, 2 blocks from Glendale. $150. 512 Sunset Canyon Drive. Phone 1292.

SPANISH unfurnished 2-story house, 7 large rooms, 3 beds, 2 baths, Kelvinator, school bus. $90 on lease. 1700 Euclid Ave., San Marino. Wakefield 3342.

FURNISHED beach cottage on ocean front at Surf Side, Anaheim Landing. Sleeping accommodations for 6 adults. Rates reasonable. VA. 8241. Address B. box 556, Times Branch.

FOR lease or sale, beautiful large grounds and buildings at La Crescenta for hotel or sanatorium. Owner on premises. 2611 MICHIGAN AVE.

THREE-acre family orchard, chicken equipment for 3000, 2 dwellings, garage, all city conveniences; lease, responsible party. Corner Shoup and Vanowen, Owensmouth.

$30-$35 BEAUTIFUL 5-room duplexes, 2 large bedrooms upstairs, near school, 1 block from car line. 223 W. Dryden, Glendale. Douglas 8685.

3 ROOMS and bath, ½ duplex, furnished, $15 week, $35 month. Haneman Realty Co., 124 Pier ave., Hermosa 1472.

PASADENA, new 9-room house for lease, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, lot 70x220; 285 S. San Gabriel Blvd.

TO rent, $30 month, furnished cottage, 3 rooms, screen porch. Dr. Stevenson ranch, Pico Road, Newhall.

4-ROOM mountain cabin, furnished, shower, large stone porches, near stream. $50 month. DU. 1041 Mon.

SAN MARINO

7 rooms, unfurnished. $85; El Molino Place, 2-car garage. GL. 4739.

W. H. HEIDER, 528 W. Ocean, Long Beach. Specializing in beach rentals. Write for descriptive price list.

NEW duplex, ocean front, Del Rey hills. 5 rooms, 2 baths. Special rates. 7520 Vista Del Mar.

ALHAMBRA, 9 rooms, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, well furnished, near Huntington Dr. Lease. Alhambra 2517-W.

SIGHTLY hilltop home, La Canada, 4 rooms, 2 baths, $75. JE. 5539.

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH Resort, Mountain Property —26

Splendid Home
TO LEASE

Heart of Glendale, exclusive district, a beautiful estate comprising two acres in expansive lawn, shrubbery and fruit of many varieties. The home of nine rooms is exquisitely furnished, including grand piano and radio, costly china, silver and linens. General Electric refrigeration, complete laundry. Multiple garage with chauffeur's quarters; great summer pergola with huge fireplace. The charm and beauty of this home and its setting cannot be adequately described nor easily duplicated. Owner abroad and can be had on long-term lease if desired, on most attractive terms. Less than interest on ground value alone. Shown by appointment with Mrs. Lavison in Glendale, any time. Phone Kenwood 58.

FOR rent, chicken ranch. 729 Venice Way, Inglewood. $30.

5 ROOMS, de luxe, unfurnished. 426 Pier ave. Santa Monica. RO. 1802.

ALHAMBRA. 4-room unfurnished duplex. $35. 322 Howard. VA. 0313.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS— Miscellaneous —27

SHOW ROOM, 1912 Carson st., Torrance. Suitable for auto show room or accessories. Phone Torrance 161.

FINEST storeroom in Sherman. Fixtures included in reasonable rent. AL HOROWITZ. OX. 9804.

HALLS, suitable lodge, lectures and recitals. 5402 Hollywood. HO. 2858.

STUDIO, 2 to 5 rooms, beautifully furnished. 810 S. Mariposa. EX. 9267.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-B

IDEAL DELICATESSEN LOCATION in established business center, 6th and Alexandria, where 3000 to 5000 shop daily. Surrounding apartment district assures patronage. Large attractive space with low rent to desirable tenant. Chapman Bros. Co., 553 So. Alexandria. EX. 1201.

FOR LEASE
Hill St. Close To Bullock's
10-foot frontage.
Very attractive rental.
Central Realty Company
Phone VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

NEW STORES, 25x73 EACH. SANTA MONICA BLVD. near GOWER. Good retail district. Low Rent, lease. Call Mr. Murray. HUGH EVANS & CO. 740 S. Broadway. TRinity 9381.

ATTRACTIVE STORE BUILDING
8TH AND FLOWER
30x150, 1 and part 2-story
6300 square feet, low rent.
Call Mr. Murray. TR. 9381.
HUGH EVANS & CO.
740 S. Broadway.

A-1 MALTED MILK or sandwich shop location. Best street downtown, 13x50 ft. and basement. Good lease. H. I. Hollingsworth & Co. TR. 9651. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FURNITURE CORNER, established for years as profitable used furniture shop, present lease expires Oct. Opportunity for furniture man to step in. Apply 488 S. Spring. Room 614. between 2-5.

STORE 18x70 with back yard for deliveries or parking. 1360 S. Hill St. Geo. H. Peck, owner. WE. 6083. Ask for Mr. Hill or Wm. Peck.

10-ROOM modern home, redecorated, 3 baths, double garage, fine for studio. Near proposed Warner Brothers Theater. FI. 4810. MU. 1201.

[illegible]

DRUG store location, new brick apartment building, corner Slauson and 5th Ave. Rent $40, 2 months rent free. Phone OWNER. UN. 2842.

2 STORES, new building, office fixtures. Good business location. $40. 1531-1533 W. 11th. EX. 6801.

STORE room, new building, needs shoe store, millinery or dress shop. No competition. 6810 S. WESTERN.

5342 WILSHIRE BLVD., near new Fox Theater, 1st class, coffee shop, confectionery, etc., needed. OR. 8336.

$40. NICE brick store, 27 feet from corner. Suitable delicatessen or any business. 907 W. 11TH ST. WE. 9735.

WILL build drive-in market on La Brea corner and install fixtures for responsible tenant. TU. 7118.

CORNER store, excellent location for auto accessories, drug, cleaner or confectionery. Good lease. TU. 1722.

CORNER store, 17x55, pool hall, market, any business, easy rent, lease. 6100 S. Main. Call owner. GL. 6096.

AT 432 So. Western Ave. 6-room ground floor flat, business or home. Open 4 to 6. Owner. HE. 2867.

TO let, 735 No. Western Ave. Owner, Chas. O. Goodwin, 611 Washington Bldg. VA. 7939.

NICE store 18x50. Garage. Rent $30. Busy section. 219 W. Manchester.

$60. 12x36. For dressmaking, beauty parlor. 5416 S. Normandie.

$35—GOOD business, any kind, can live in rear. 3722 E. 1st. UN. 8043.

LA BREA near 4th, very attractive office with partitions and drapes. Rent reasonable. WY. 1183.

STORE suitable plumbing or dry cleaning. 317 N. Vermont. Owner. OL. 7762.

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

LEASE 4½ YEARS

Suite of 11 offices and reception room. All carpeted except two covered with linoleum. Private telephone exchange, floor covering, reception room furniture and other extras included in lease—one of the best suites in city, in heart of financial center. A rare opportunity to secure a fine suite of offices advantageously located.

For information call Room 200 Spring Arcade Bldg. Phone VA. 9204.

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES
VERY REASONABLE RENT
BUSY BUSINESS DISTRICT
CIVIC CENTER
Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

BUSINESS OFFICE FOR RENT Completely and well furnished 3 rooms. $130 a month.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd St. DR. 8486.

PRIVATE office, unfurnished and reception room, furnished. I want party who needs a stenographer. Ask for A. R. DAVIS. 526 California Bldg., 2nd and Broadway.

Roosevelt Building

Office space in elegant suite, reception room and switchboard service. See MR. CLARK, Room 333.

GROUND FLOOR STORE OR OFFICE Fireproof building in wholesale district. Low rent.
420 S. SAN PEDRO ST. TR. 8331.

1118 LINCOLN building, private office, reception room, stenographer, for less than 1 room would cost. See this.

HALF of handsomely furnished office in Citizens National Bank Building. $30. Address B. box 535, Times Branch.

FURNISHED office, large reception room, stenographic and telephone service. Reasonable. Wynn Finance Co. 718 Pershing Square Bldg.

$15. SWELL furnished office space. $25. Private office. Ground floor. Window display. Facing Westlake Park. 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

For Rent—Desks, Chairs

Files. Complete Outfits. Rent applies on purchase. MILLER'S. 211 W. 2nd.

OFFICE IN ROOSEVELT BLDG. Reception room, phone service; stenographic service available. TU.2921.

MAIL and phone service, $1.00 up. Office desk space, $5 up. Ground floor. 1040 S. Broadway. WE. 9070.

PRIVATE OFFICE, CENTRAL LOCATION, stenographer, phone service. 1203 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

GUARANTY Building, Hollywood, private office, furniture optional, also desk space, phone service. GR. 1187.

PRIVATE office with reception and telephone service. 623 Board of Trade Building.

PROFESSIONAL offices, on main boulevard near intersection, with 4-room living quarters. MO. 17755.

LARGE store, 3253 W. Washington; heart business district, $65; phone Dr. Marzmiller, OL. 8506. OL. 2174.

DENTAL office, for rent equipped; corner room. WE. 7488.

FURNISHED private office, outside room. 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

ROOSEVELT BLDG., Room 427. Office or desk space. TR. 7598.

FURNISHED private office, with phone. $40. 1034 Loew's State Bldg.

FURNISHED offices, centrally located. $35. Desk space. 1036 Fidelity Bldg.

PRIVATE desk space, 1032 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 6335.

Industrial, Business —27-K

FOR LEASE
Daylight loft near 8th and Los Angeles. 6500 square feet. Class A building. Highly suitable for manufacturing or wholesale. For details see
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

ONE-STORY BRICK
GARAGE BUILDING 50x156 FT.
CLOSE IN. Very low rent.
CALL MR. MURRAY
HUGH EVANS & CO.
740 S. Broadway. TRinity 9381.

FOR LEASE, business corner, boulevard stop, Vermont ave. 6 rooms, plenty ground; lunch stand, etc., reasonable. RI. 2965. B. Harter. 11975 S. Vermont.

FOR LEASE—2 stores and loft, suitable for retail or wholesale business or light manufacturing purposes. 2720 S. Hill st. Owner. WY. 3221 or RE. 7017.

FACTORY or warehouse building, approximately 30,000 square feet, located close to downtown. Spur track and full facilities, unusually low rental, courtesy to agents. TR. 5683. 1842 W. Vernon Avenue. Brick garage. Building 2 alleys. Ideal factory.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS— Miscellaneous —27

Industrial, Business —27-K

FOR lease, all or part of 25,000 square feet, 1-story brick building, close in, on trackage. 2 cents per square foot. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY. Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR LEASE—New daylight brick building, 40x110. $100 per month. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY. Phone VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

5000 SQUARE feet, or more in brick building on thoroughfare. U. P. side track, close in. Cheap rent. 727 S. Spring street. TR. 0901.

NEW daylight corner building, fine offices, alley, motors, boilers, machinery if needed, rent 3½ cents per square foot. Owner. MO. 16494.

CHEAP rent, new 1-story brick building, 50x140, 7000 sq. ft., 3c ft. 7500 ft. rear for parking. Owner. WA. 9282.

FOR rent, new factory building, 8000 square ft., ground floor. 2131 Santee street. Make offer. RE. 4808.

742 Gladys ave., new brick building, 40x100, fine for factory or shop. Courtesy to agents. Owner. TR.7381.

74x32, daylight building, for light manufacturing. 1946 E. 57th. LA. 5023.

FOR LEASE—NEW CONCRETE DAYLIGHT shop; 30x86 or larger. 121 E. 23rd St. Owner. WA. 9308.

STORES, close in. Light manufacturing. Owner DR. 7383 or TU. 1908.

TO LET—RANCH, FARM— Acreage, Country, Etc. —28

$25 MONTH will lease, 40 acres, two new houses, equipped for 500 chickens and turkeys. Ideal for truck gardening, plenty domestic water, plows, farming implements, etc. So. Riverside. Owner, 800 S. San Pedro St.

POULTRY, rabbit ranches, $25 to $60. Well equipped and located. Leech. 334 N. Main, Baldwin Park. 67003.

340-ACRE grain or alfalfa ranch, near Sacramento, large irrigation well. Address B. box 212, Times Office.

4-ACRE chicken ranch, suitable for truck farming. 7-room house. Owensmouth. $40 month. TU. 6627.

50 ACRES or part near Culon improved, cheap. 415 E. 52nd St. L.A.

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —29

40-FT. Diesel cruiser in perfect condition, completely equipped, launched 1929, 1000 to 1500 miles cruising radius, best sea boat of her size on the coast, will go anywhere. Ask for Dorris G at Waterhouse Landing, Long Beach. 1111 Santee St. WE. 8301.

JOHNSON 32 Sea Horse with 17 foot Fellows and Stewart special runabout. Fully equipped. Sacrifice $450, cost $900. Used less than 30 days. Consider terms. Ed Harrison, 2830 S. Figueroa. WE. 4184.

SACRIFICE 30-foot cruiser, sleeps 4, good condition, fully equipped, worth $4000, accept best cash offer. Boat number A1991, at west basin yacht anchorage. RE. 8394.

LARGE stock factory rebuilt Gray Marine motors, new and used gasoline and Diesel engines, marine specialties. Charles E. Smith. 139 W. 2nd St.

28-FOOT repossessed cabin cruiser. Toilet, kitchen, etc. Bargain. OA. 8156 or Fellows & Stewart Ship Yards, Terminal Island, Sunday.

NEW 11-foot mahogany speedboat, with Johnson sea horse 32, and trailer, 8 hours use. Cost $550, sacrifice $375. OX. 2828.

L. A. Outboard Shop
1301 S. MAIN ST. TR. 4438.

[illegible]

[illegible]

AVIATION, AIRPLANES— Services, Parts, Instruction —30

WANTED at once, a good air-cooled 2 or 3-place, open cockpit airplane. Nelson E. Logan, 366 W. Holt Ave., Pomona.

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —32

[illegible]

BUICKS
Gold Seal
Fully Guaranteed
COMPARE
Price and Condition
Liberal G.M.A.C. Terms
BUICKS

1930 Model 61 special sedan	..	$1300
1930 Model 64C Club Coupe	..	1365
1930 Model 68 5-passenger Coupe	..	1365
1930 Model 47 4-door sedan	..	1185
1930 Model 46S Special Coupe	..	1185
1930 Model 44 Sport Roadster	..	1125
1929 Model 47 Master Sedan	..	985
1929 Model 46 Master Coupe	..	945

AND MANY OTHERS
HOWARD
Automobile Company
4—Locations—4

1367 So. Figueroa st.	WE.	5011.
1237 So. Figueroa st.	WE.	3613.
1826 So. Figueroa st.	WE.	3278.
1312 So. Main st.	WE.	6385.

Use your car as part payment.

BUICKS
1930 MODELS
1929 MODELS

Standard and master sizes; guaranteed cars; many de luxe wire wheel equipped jobs; 30 cars to select from. New tires; finish like new. The most select stock of used Buicks to be found.

PRICES RANGE $850 TO $1485.
YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE.
6151-6157 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUICK 1929 SEDAN

Master 6, all Dolled up, trunk, etc. GOLD SEAL. $985. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1826 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 3278.

BUICK 30-46 coupe. Run but few miles. Absolutely A-1 throughout. This is a real money-saving buy. Fully equipped. Guaranteed. $369 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK sport roadster, 1929. Repossession. Assume $350. Continue contract at $34.81 per month. Total cash price $750. Harrison Finance Co., 2830 S. Figueroa. WE. 4184.

BUICK. On account leaving town necessary to dispose of 1927 Buick, Master 6 roadster. Good condition. Can be seen at 131 S. McCadden Pl. Sun. Phone OR. 8607.

BUICK 1929, YELLOW ROADSTER, EQUIPPED WITH NEW 6-PLY MOHAWK CORDS, PRIVATELY OWNED. CALL 212 N. CLARK DR. BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 4918.

BUICK '27-54 roadster. This car has many miles of service left. Only $445 full price. Very liberal terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '30 Marquette sedan; see at 423 S. Rampart. Will sacrifice, leaving city. G. L. Bell. DU. 2336.

BUICK 1926 roadster, couldn't look or run better. $245, real buy. G.M.A.C. terms. 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

BUICK 1924 Master sedan, good rubber, $100 takes it. Phone VE. 0623.

BUICK late '29, 4-passenger coupe. A-1 condition. 6300 Franklin Ave.

BUICK '26 standard coach. $225. Terms. From 8 to 5 p.m. GR. 7535.

BUICK 1926-54 coupe. Cadillac dealer in Hollywood. HO. 4766.

BUICK '29 standard coupe, new tires. $795. Car perfect. 999 W. Washington.

CADILLAC SACRIFICE! 341 7-passenger sedan, registered in '28. Chromium. Fender parking lamps. $500 for equity and take over contract; $790 balance. No finance charge. Payable monthly. Owner. MO. 12672.

Cadillac 1925 Sedan

Beautiful light tan finish, good tires, fine mechanically. $385. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1020 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 3661.

Cadillac '26 Sedan $495

7-passenger. Wonderful condition.
THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.
NASH DEALER. 1601 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —32

BIG REDUCTION

Flower street widening and building alterations force us to reduce our stock of

FRANKLINS

NOW is your opportunity to purchase a FRANKLIN within your own price range.

We have several late 1929 and 1930 models that we are offering for sale at exceptionally low prices.

These cars show very slight use having been driven a few hundred miles. Paint, tires and upholstering just like new. These cars carry our regular guarantee.

WE CAN SHOW YOU A FRANKLIN AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

Franklin Motor Co.
RALPH HAMLIN, PRES.
1036 S. Flower St. WE. 9134.

Cadillac Town Sedan

1929. Smart looking. Excellent tires. Neat in every detail. Only $1095. 1043 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 5373.

CADILLACS 28s, $1495

De luxe sedans, 6 wire wheels, new tires, original finish. Guaranteed. Only $500 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

[illegible]

Chrysler 1928 Coupe

Model 72 Royal Victoria. A beauty. [illegible]

Chryslers 1929s $695

[illegible]

Chrysler 62 Sport Coupe

Driven very little. Only $645. THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO. 1601 S. Figueroa. Phone WE. 2192.

[illegible]

DE SOTO—1929—$495

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

LOWER PRICES

The Introduction of the New Model Cadillacs & La Salles at Lower Prices Has Caused Us to Reduce Our Used Car Prices

TREMENDOUSLY

SEE THESE BARGAINS:

OLD PRICE NEW PRICE

DON LEE

1046 WEST SEVENTH
FIGUEROA & PICO
SEVENTH & BIXEL
Open Nights Until 9

FORD FORD
$95 DOWN
AND DRIVE OUT

TEX PARKER LTD.
4100 S. VERMONT

HUDSONS, 1928s, $495
HUDSONS, 1929s, $695

Hupmobile 8 Sport Sedan
MODEL C, 1930
Only $1495

LA SALLE—1929—$1195

LA SALLES 1929s $1295

Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.

AUCTION SALE SUNDAY

CARS FORMERLY OWNED BY THE J. W. Leavitt Co.

OUR STOCK INCLUDES OVER 350 Used Automobiles

PRICED FROM $50 TO $2,500

Private Sales
ALL WEEK

Podolor Motor Co.
3676 Moneta Ave.
Sale Starts 10 A. M.
DWIGHT HAMMOND AUCTIONEER

Nash 450 Sedan—$995

PACKARDS (2)

PACKARDS, 1927s, $595
PACKARDS, 1926s, $495

Packard 6 '27 Phaeton

STUDEBAKERS 1928 to 1930
ALL MODELS

Complete stock to select from at prices to fit your need. Liberal terms and trades.

Dictator 6s and 8s .... $725 UP
Commanders 6s and 8s ..... $795 UP
President 8s .... $850 UP

The popular demand for the NEW FREE WHEELING STUDEBAKER has brought to our used car department a splendid stock of used cars. Many have been driven only a short time and carry our famous Certified Guarantee.

Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc.
Home of Certified Studebakers.
1250 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4361.
6116 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 2800.

BOZZANI'S MONTHLY $25,000 SALE

Sun., Mon., Tues.

20 GOOD USED CARS AT LESS THAN $75. GOOD FOR SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION.

20 REPOSSESSED USED CARS EXCELLENT CONDITION. THAT WILL BE SOLD FOR BALANCE DUE ON CONTRACT. MANY OTHERS. ALL MAKES AND MODELS, INCLUDING 1930 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR, COMMANDER, PRESIDENT, SEDANS. DRIVEN FEW MILES.

Trades Accepted. Easy Terms.

Bozzani Motors
N. BROADWAY AT SUNSET
OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9.

Studebakers—30's—$995

School Week Specials

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

CLEAN UP SALE

'29 Moreland road runner, $1075.
'29 Moreland 4-wheel drive, $2250.
'29 Sterling $2450 gas tanker, cheap.
'29 Stewart 3-ton, good value.
'29 Dodge 3-ton, stake body.
50 trucks to choose from.
Trades and terms.

STERLING TRUCK CO.
2323 E. 9TH ST.

Mack Truck Corp.

G.M.C. '29 2½-ton, pneumatics.
REOS (2) 2½-ton, pneumatics.
PIERCE-ARROW School Bus.
MACKS, rebuilt, 2½ to 10 tons.
WE. 6261. ALAMEDA AT 20TH ST.

15 Special Used Truck BARGAINS
BETTER ACT QUICK
General Motors Truck Co.
1930 E. WASHINGTON BLVD.

Trucks Wanted —40-LL

Trailers —40-M

Trucks for Hire —40-N

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

Automobile Repairing —40-T

HOME AUTO REPAIR
9531 BANDERA ST. WATTS
Free tow car service.
Called for and delivered free.
Phone JEFFERSON 6032.
FOUR-CYLINDER CAR PRICES
Grinding valves $2.00
Installing rings $3.00
Tightening rods $2.00
Installing wrist pins $1.00
Overhauling rear end $3.00
Relined wheel brakes $2.00
19 years' experience on all makes of cars. All work guaranteed.

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

WAREHOUSE

Lot of the finest high grade furniture and rugs ever assembled in one place at practically your own price. "Early California" bedroom, living room and dinette sets below cost. Electric vacuum $8. Overstuffed set $39. Walnut dining set $25. Bedroom set $29.50. Occasional chair $4. Coxwell chair $12.50. Day bed and pad $17. Bed davenport. Gas range $13. Breakfast set $10. Twin beds, walnut end tables 95c. Beautiful walnut desk. 9x12 Axminster rug $18. Hall carpet, velvet and domestic oriental rugs, lamps, rockers, mirrors, davenport tables, ice boxes, night stands, bookcases. 6-8-10 piece solid walnut and maple overlay dining room sets. Lots rugs. Silk damask and Velmo chaise mohair sets. Hundreds odd pieces.
WORTH YOUR TIME TO SEE
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
COME PREPARED TO BUY
MOXLEY'S WAREHOUSE
1331 West Florence Ave. (72nd St.)
OPEN SUNDAY.

REPOSSESSED VACUUM CLEANERS $9.75
GUARANTEED ONE YEAR
GOOD AS NEW
CRAMER ELECTRIC CO.
1360 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2222

Stoves—Stoves—Stoves

ORDERED SOLD

BY PRIVATE PARTY

RUGS, 9x12, Domestic

Domestic Troubles

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Two days of real action. Big warehouse full of fine twin and full size bedroom sets, gorgeous dining set in Spanish, Italian and English, living room sets, club and occasional chairs, love seats, cabinets and secretaries, desks, Hacienda bedroom and living room sets, odd book cases, china cabinet, buffet, antique throne chair, genuine Italian imported carved twin beds, occasional tables, lamps, mirrors, ranges, 11x15 and smaller Wilton rugs, hundreds other pieces, all suitable for Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly home at prices that will please and surprise you. Come prepared to buy. Cash only. Eureka Warehouse, 3782 So. Normandie.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
10 A.M., TUESDAY, SEPT. 9
RARE CHINESE & JAPANESE ANTIQUES
The Personal Collection of
MADAM NAN KEE
For convenience of sale removed to
THE OPEN MARKET
626-628 N. WESTERN AVE.

AUCTION
WED., SEPT. 10TH, 11 A.M.
18902 VENTURA BLVD.

AUCTION
TUESDAY
Sept. 9th, 9:30 A. M.
112 E. JEFFERSON ST.

AUCTION!
1317 N. Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

EXTRAORDINARY
CHINESE AND SPANISH ANTIQUES AND OBJECTS OF ART FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS OF HOLLYWOOD'S FLYING STAR
Edna May Cooper
At Auction
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7
Geo. Fischer & Son
AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION!
of
Select Furnishings
from palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fuller, by the piece and en suite at 1801 N. Vista street, corner Franklin, Hollywood, starting Wednesday, September 10, 10:30 a.m. Real estate also for sale. PREVIEW TODAY 1 to 5 p.m.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers, 641 S. Western Ave.

Auction Wednesday
SEPT. 10TH, 9:30 A.M.
3311 S. MAIN
Gorgeous furniture, furnishings, bric-a-brac, bedding, linen removed from Dr. and Mrs. McCalumn's Wilshire home and of several other homes, and will be sold by the piece to highest bidders. A wonderful chance to buy real furniture with little money.
Barak-Hamburger, Auctioneers.

AUCTION TUESDAY
SEPT. 9TH AT 9:30 A.M.
3218 S. MAIN ST.
An IMMENSE SELECTION of MEDIUM and HIGH-GRADE, CLEAN, USED FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS and RUGS of EVERY DESCRIPTION and BELIEVE US! PLENTY OF IT! I. DORSHKIND & SON & M. LEVI, Auctioneers. HUmboldt 5611.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
Monday, Sept. 8, 10:30 a.m. Liquidating entire stock and fixtures. Broadway Clearing House. 4265 S. Broadway. 400 sets dishes, willow ware, glasses, enamel ware, ice boxes, refrigerators, etc. Dealers attend. No limit or reserve. Ralph Coen, Auctioneer, office, 3929 Moneta, AX. 3883.

AUCTION TUESDAY
Sept. 9th, 9:30 A. M.
2820 S. VERMONT AVE.
MARTIN GREEN, AUCTION HOUSE
A fine selection of furniture and furnishings of all kinds.
EVERYBODY WELCOME
MARTIN GREEN, AUCTIONEER

AUCTION TUES. 2 P.M.
1257 W. 53rd st. Furniture, 4 rugs, bed, living and dining room, leather furniture, tables, rockers, chairs, calendar clock, gas range, refrigerator, dishes, kitchen ware, andirons, goods in garage, shot gun, electric washer, etc. Strouse, Lennerd Co., Banks, auctioneer. AX. 0018.

Auction—Mon., 1:30 p.m.
3128 OVERLAND AVE., Palms, near Culver City. Real estate and furnishings, 7 lots, 2 homes, sold in parcels to suit. Also furnishings including piano, etc.
H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Mon., Sept. 8, 10 A. M.
4001 S. Broadway at Santa Barbara. Furniture, furnishings and a lot of odd pieces and bric-a-brac.
BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
Every Tuesday 10 a.m. RADIOS and COMMERCIAL STOCKS. Every Thursday we sell furniture, office fixtures. AUCTION MARKET, 3929 Moneta, AX. 3883. Consignments Solicited.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION
2920½ S. NORMANDIE
Tues., Sept. 9, 10:30 a.m.
High-grade furniture and furnishings of a 5-room flat. This is the finest selection that has been offered for sale, consisting of
2-piece living-room set.
Hand-carved, Chase mohair.
High grade baby grand piano.
2 occasional chairs.
8-piece dining-room set, solid walnut.
High-grade lamps.
12 oriental rugs and runners.
4-piece walnut bedroom set.
2 inner-spring mattresses.
Gas range, ice box.
Mirrors, curtains, drapes.
Finest selection of bric-a-brac ever offered.
All the above is going to be sold piece by piece to the highest bidder.
BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION
FRI., SEPTEMBER 12TH, 11:30 A.M.
75 high-grade walnut and mahogany desks, chairs, safes, filing cabinets, etc. L.A. Auct. Assn. 1848 W. Adams.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

WANT to purchase furniture from private party, the contents of a home, including piano and radio. Will consider separate pieces. Dealers do not reply. RE. 5607, OR 9663.

Must Have Furniture
Will pay the highest cash price. Remove at your convenience. Call RI. 3353, evenings, DR. 0286.

More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL.0707

CALL HU. 4800

Call REpublic 9404

We Pay 25% More

CALL HUmbolt 5011
WE PAY THE PRICE

Phone HUmbolt 4517
MORE MONEY — ANY AMOUNT

FurnitureWanted HU.9097

SEWING MACHINES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —35-X

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

75 USED PIANOS $48

Used Grands $389 Up

Pianos, Radios, Guitars

May Co. Music Dept.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

MISS HELEN HAS MORE BABIES

OH! BOY! This is a regular humdinger Baby Sale. 117 sweet-toned Baby Grand Pianos in big 3-day Sale. Prices that will move 'em in its time. Think of buying a $500 baby grand piano at $193, a $750 baby grand at $287, an $850 baby grand for $329, a $1000 grand piano for $421. If you want a little studio or bungalow, apartment upright piano, I have them here as low as $96, $143, $169 and up. Pay as little as $1 down and $1 per week. All guaranteed. Step lively, they won't last long. Just ask for Miss Helen. The big 10-story LINCOLN STORAGE WAREHOUSE, open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 800 North Spring st. at Alpine. Take E, W or A car North Broadway, off at Alpine, walk 1 block east. Phone MAdison 1101.

ATTENTION!
UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES, SCHOOLS AND PROFESSIONALS!
Opportunity to secure large grand piano at greatly reduced cost.
12 CONCERT GRANDS
used only for concert work, like new, at much greater discounts than usually given to public institutions and professionals. List includes:
3 STEINWAY CONCERT GRANDS
2 WEBER CONCERT GRANDS
1 STEINERT CONCERT GRAND
1 KURTZMANN CONCERT GRAND
1 KRAKAUER CONCERT GRAND
1 STECK CONCERT GRAND

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-48 SO. BROADWAY
VA. 1241.

Outstanding Values in Uprights and Grands!

WAREHOUSE
15th & Los Angeles Sts.

For Rent —31-A

Pianos Rented 50c Week

Wanted —31-W

BAND INSTRUMENTS

Cash For Pianos. RE. 5155

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

Miss Helen Has Another Flock of Babies

"I'm staging a 3-day Baby Show of just 389 brand new all-electric dainty sweet-toned RADIOS, all standard makes. Price range $29.50 up to $295. You can buy a radio as low as $1 down and $1 week, while they last. I also rent 'em as low as $1 month. The big 10-story LINCOLN STORAGE WAREHOUSE. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Just ask for Miss Helen. 800 North Spring street at Alpine. Take E, W or A car north Broadway, off at Alpine, walk 1 block east. Phone MAdison 1101.

Radiette, Midget Radios
$39.50 COMPLETE
Latest screen-grid models, never before sold under $59.50. Hurry for yours. They'll go fast.
WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway.
Open nights. FAber 4011.

$1 RADIO SALE

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —32

THESE WOODWORKING MACHINES WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST. FOR CASH
1 Porter High Speed Shaper.
1 Porter 24-in. 3 Bearing Planer, motor.
1 Tannewitz Type P Saw Bench. (with Mortiser.)
1 Tannewitz Motorized 30-in. Band Saw.
1 Towsley 36-in. Band Saw.
1 48-in. Marshon Resaw with Blades.
1 American No. 1 Power Feed Rip Saw.
1 48-in. Columbia Sander.
1 18-in. Hermance Moulder, Belts and Knives.
3 Swing Cut-off Saws.
And numerous other machines.
Remember, these machines must be sold at once, no money talks.

FOR SALE
New and second-hand Structural Steel, Plates and reinforcing Steel. Shafting.
Steel of all descriptions. We cut to size and deliver to any part of the city.

Western Iron & Metal Co.
Main Office and Yard Branch
2500 Santa Fe ave.

AIR COMPRESSOR BARGAINS

U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.

ADAMS PIPE WORKS

Guaranteed—Rebuilt

AIR COMPRESSORS

Machinery Wanted —32-W

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Closing Out Sale—

Meat Market Fixtures

Lawn Mowers for Less

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —32

FOR SALE
Second-hand Machinery, Boilers, Tanks, Pumps, Motors, Pulleys, Belts, Compressors and a thousand other things too numerous to mention. Call and then convince yourself that our prices are the lowest in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Western Iron & Metal Co.
2500 SANTA FE AVE.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

BANKRUPT FIXTURES
From
RESTAURANTS
DEPARTMENT STORES
BUTCHER SHOPS
JEWELRY STORES
Also all types of
CASH REGISTERS
SHOW CASES
WALL CASES, ETC.
Now On Sale
CASH OR TERMS
J. J. SUGARMAN CO., LTD.
415 E. 9TH ST. VA. 2301

Cafe and Store Fixtures

STORE FIXTURES

Desks, Office Furniture

Office Furniture, Safes

Used—Office Furniture
935 S. OLIVE

HALSTEAD DESK CO.

DESKS-CHAIRS-SAFES

Ware Desk & Safe

CASH REGISTERS

Safes, Desks; New, Used

SUNDAY MORNING.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Jewelry, Diamonds

Antiques, Art Goods

Cameras, Supplies

Lumber, Building Materials

CLOSING OUT SALE
WE QUIT BUSINESS

Houses to Be Moved

WANTED—Miscellaneous

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
PHONE TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours

Clothing, Furs Discarded

Diamonds, Jewelry

WE PAY MORE CASH

SWAPS—All Sorts

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

BANKRUPT FIXTURES
From
RESTAURANTS
DEPARTMENT STORES
BUTCHER SHOPS
JEWELRY STORES
Also all types of
CASH REGISTERS
SHOW CASES
WALL CASES, ETC.
Now On Sale
CASH OR TERMS
J. J. SUGARMAN CO., LTD.
415 E. 9TH ST. VA. 2391

Cafe and Store Fixtures
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT
BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED
EASY TERMS.

STORE FIXTURES

Desks, Office Furniture

Office Furniture, Safes

Used—Office Furniture
935 S. OLIVE TU. 9060
HALSTEAD DESK CO.

DESKS-CHAIRS-SAFES
Ware Desk & Safe Co.

CASH REGISTERS

Safes, Desks; New, Used

CLOSING OUT SALE
WE QUIT BUSINESS

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
PHONE TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours

WE PAY MORE CASH

SWAPS—All Sorts

DENTISTRY, high-class, for diamond or something I can use. Address C, box 109, Times Office.

DOGS, registered, handsome French bulls, for ? Call Hawthorne 129-R.

ELECTRIC belt, Philco eliminator, for piano and ice box. GL. 1576.

WANTED BIRDS

HOTEL FOR DOGS

LIVE STOCK, CATTLE—Horses, Mules, Etc.

TEAM of work horses, weight 3200, 6 and 7 years old. 6-year-old sorrel mare, weight 1450, and 7 good work horses and harnesses. Going to move. Your price our price. 7711 ALAMEDA ST. JE. 7033.

3 GOOD saddle horses, work horse, cheap. 6917 ATLANTIC, BELL.

30 COWS, 3-year milk contract, 40c gallon at dairy. Room 405, 514 E. 8th.

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE—Rabbits, Supplies, Etc.

ALL POPULAR VARIETIES OF BABY CHICKS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE DELIVERY. WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE AND PRICE. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. FLORENCE AVE., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. LA. 6893.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds

TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE SAW the cow-bird last week. VISITORS WELCOME.

PARAKEETS WANTED

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs

TOO LATE—To Classify

San Joaquin Valley News

ONE DEAD, TEN HURT IN CRASH

Woman Injured Near McFarland

Two Others Reported Dying from Their Injuries

Machine Out of Control Hits Another Head-on

McFARLAND, Sept. 6.—An Oakland woman is dead, a sister and a third woman are said to be dying, and eight other persons are injured as the result of a head-on automobile crash on Golden State Highway, two miles north of here. The collision, traffic officials reported today, was one of the worst this year.

Mrs. Myrtle Paul is dead.

The reported dying are:

Mrs. Gladys James, 507 Florida street, Vallejo, sister of Mrs. Paul; many head and body injuries.

Mrs. C. A. Lehman, 14215 Kittridge street, Van Nuys, head injuries, possible fractured pelvis, internal injuries, facial cuts and bruises and loss of several teeth.

The others are:

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Laurence, 401 South Nevada street, Mesa, Ariz., head and knee injuries.

C. A. Lehman, husband of the woman believed to be dying, several broken ribs.

Robert Lehman, 9, concussion of the brain, badly cut and bruised face.

Mary Ellen Lehman, 7, left arm broken in two places, other injuries.

Billy Lehman, 6, head injuries, body cuts and bruises.

Robert James, Jr., son of Mrs. Gladys James, body bruises and cuts.

Bertha James, 3, body cuts and abrasions.

The accident occurred when the automobile being driven by Mrs. James, and occupied by her sister, Mrs. Paul, and the former's two children, Robert and Bertha, went out of control.

DRIVER HELD IN CRASH WITH FAMILY OF EIGHT

WOODLAKE, Sept. 6.—Frank Alvarado of this city was held to answer to a charge of reckless driving as a result of his having driven his car into that of Mrs. B. M. Spaulding at a crossing near Dinuba yesterday. Mrs. Spaulding was accompanied by her seven children and was taking her eldest daughter to register as a student at the Dinuba High School. None sustained serious injury but all were badly bruised and cut from flying glass as both cars overturned.

INJURED BOY DUE OUT OF HILLS TODAY

Trail-Slide Victim to be Carried by Rangers into Independence

DINUBA, Sept. 6.—Ed Jordan will be home tomorrow. His mother, Mrs. Louise Risley of this city, received word that the rescue party of forty men, working in relays, were to start at sunrise today carrying out on a stretcher her son from that tragic camp in the Mt. Whitney region where a trail slide nearly two weeks ago cost the life of one college boy, serious injury to young Jordan and lesser injury to two other lads.

The arduous journey down the trail will end some time tomorrow at Independence, according to the report brought here, and from there Jordan, who is suffering from pneumonia, but believed to be on the road to recovery, will be brought by airplane to the San Joaquin Valley.

In a boyishly reassuring letter to his mother, written before his trail mate, Donald Downs of Glendale, died from his injuries, Jordan described the accident, and said in part:

"Other than having a sprained ankle, left knee cut pretty bad, a few broken ribs, a punctured left lung, left hand pretty well cut and broken up, my left collar bone broken, and my back all skinned up, my physical stature is almost perfect."

Sequoia Park officials have left nothing undone to aid or care for the boys, two of whom were brought out by airplane several days ago.

FRESNANS' FAIR OPENS ON TUESDAY

Hundreds of Exhibits from All Sections Vie with Midway Features

FRESNO, Sept. 6.—When the gates swing open at noon Tuesday for the twenty-fourth annual Fresno District Fair, what promises to be the greatest exposition ever staged in the county will begin a six-day run, which will be climaxed on Sunday, the closing day, with a series of thrilling dirt-track automobile races.

Entries filed with the exposition department of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce indicate that every department will be filled to the overflowing point, and in some instances exhibits have been rejected because of lack of space.

Covering all phases of human activity in a community of 150,000 population, the fair will have as its basic theme the exhibition of products of the sun, soil and water of the great inland empire of the San Joaquin.

Live stock will receive special attention, and, to accommodate greatly increased exhibits this year, additional facilities have been provided. This is also true in the poultry department, where it is estimated that more than 3000 birds will be shown, together with numerous rabbits.

Extensive exhibits have been arranged in the women's department, a placer gold exhibit will be another feature, and Machinery Hall will be crowded with farm implements and appliances of all kinds.

Numerous diversions other than the exhibits have been provided, foremost among them a daily program of horse races during the first four days, a musical extravaganza, a midway with scores of attractions.

The opening day has been designated as Children's Day and all children of school age will be admitted free. Children under 14 years of age will be admitted free during the entire period when accompanied by an adult.

GAS SYSTEM SALE PROPOSAL OPPOSED

COALINGA, Sept. 6.—Vigorous opposition to the proposal of the Coast Counties Gas Company to purchase the municipal gas system here is in prospect if the City Council carries out a plan to put the question of sale of the property up to the voters at the November election. This became evident yesterday when Mayor John H. Hall, who voted with Councilman C. F. Johnson against the proposal, asserted that if the city disposes of the municipally owned utility, it will create a deficit of approximately $8000 annually that must be taken care of by an increase in taxes. The Coast Counties company has offered the city $30,000 for the gas plant and mains, which the gas company's engineers say will cost them an additional $75,000 for rebuilding.

GINNERS ASKED TO CUT PRICES

Cotton Growers Say Charges Based on Old Scales

Not Reasonable in View of Current Quotations

Kern Group Approves Wage Fixed for Pickers

ROSEDALE, Sept. 6.—Four hundred Kern county cotton growers, assembling in the schoolhouse here from every section of the county, last night passed a resolution asking a general reduction in cotton-ginning rates and indorsed the 75-cent cotton-picking wage scale established by the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Labor Bureau.

Fighting for a profit from this year's bumper crop, the growers unanimously voted to request of cotton ginners in the county that rates for ginning, compressing, twine and other baling materials be generally reduced. Present prices were fixed when the cotton market was at peak and are out of reason with prices that cotton is bringing today and will continue to bring this season, prominent growers declared.

The top picking price of 75 cents per 100 pounds is only a little more than half the top price paid last year, but it will enable the grower to see a margin of profit and still allow a more than livable wage to the pickers, Lloyd Frick, director of the labor bureau, declared in discussing the price.

He pointed out, also, that the 75-cent rate is from 50 to 100 per cent higher than the scale in other cotton-growing sections of the country.

Albert West, local grower, presided as chairman at the gathering, declared one of the largest agricultural mass meetings ever held in this county. The principal speaker was Frank E. Green, president of the California Cotton Growers' Association, who outlined the manner in which loans will be made to growers under the Federal Farm Board plan for relief.

Official Count Changes Line-up for Judgeship

FRESNO, Sept. 6.—Upsetting the result indicated by semiofficial returns in the three-cornered fight for judge of Department Three of the Fresno county Superior Court, the official canvass, completed yesterday by the County Supervisors, showed that H. Z. Austin will fight out the contest with W. D. Crichton at the November election. Semiofficial returns indicated that M. F. McCormick had obtained approximately 1600 more votes than Austin, whereas the official returns show that Austin has a margin of 239 votes.

Both Austin and McCormick are former Superior judges. Both resigned to return to private practice, the former after twenty years as a jurist.

This contest is the only one in which the official returns changed the standing of the various candidates, although it left one other hotly contested issue undecided. This was the fight of eight candidates for the two positions of constable of the Third Township, which embraces this city.

James S. Ross, local police officer, who led by a margin of more than 2000 votes his nearest opponent, Albert Blasingame, a deputy Sheriff, is believed to have obtained a majority vote, but whether or not a recount will be sought has not been determined.

Mrs. Andrade Wins Parole on Jail Sentence

Mrs. Helen L. Andrade, 62 years of age, 2219 Ocean avenue, Santa Monica, sentenced to two years in jail by Superior Judge Wilson on May 26 for assault with a deadly weapon on Albert F. Andrade, her former husband, was released from custody on parole.

Sheriff Traeger and Dist.-Atty. Fitts, sitting as members of the board, granted the woman's freedom. A clause of the parole was her agreement not to molest or go near Andrade. The assault occurred April 22, last.

Mrs. Andrade went to the home at 206 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, and fired several shots at Andrade. She maintained she went there with the purpose of ending her own life. The five shots she fired injured no one.

DRUNKEN DRIVER RELEASED

Probation for Negro Ends Unusual Crash Case Involving Officers and Their Wives

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 6.—Finis to the story of two traffic crashes, which resulted in injury of five persons and had many official and semi-official complications, was written in Superior Judge Erwin W. Owens's courtroom yesterday when Frank Ealy, Negro, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, and was placed on probation for two years.

A traffic captain's wife, three youngsters, Ealy, the wife of a city police officer, and a city motor officer were involved in the unusual double crash which featured Wednesday night traffic on California avenue.

Things started happening about 9:30, when Ealy crashed into a machine driven by Mrs. Roy Galyen, wife of Capt. Galyen of the State highway patrol in Kern county. Mrs. Galyen, her two children and a neighbor girl, all suffered cuts and bruises, so Mrs. Galyen promptly called police headquarters.

With sirens screaming, City Motor Officers Kenneth Freeman and T. W. Johnson answered the call, but, before the scene of the crash was reached, a car just ahead of them turned to the left and Freeman, with his motor at near top speed, crashed into the side of the heavy car, driven by Mrs. Albert Doan, wife of another city police officer.

Freeman went over the handlebars of his machine, striking head first against the car with such force that the door was dented. His motor, windshield and sundry other portions of the vehicle were hurled into the front seat of the car, and Freeman suffered a broken thumb in addition to bruises and considerable shock.

LARGE SUM REQUESTED AS ALIMONY

Mrs. Alice George Seeks $2875 Per Month Pending Outcome of Divorce Suit

Alimony of $2875 a month is asked by Mrs. Alice M. George in her petition for a divorce filed yesterday against Robert White George on the grounds of association with other women. Mrs. George also requests an additional $5000 for an automobile for her own use and $30,000 attorney fees. Community property valued at more than $2,000,000, yielding $120,000 a year, is listed.

Mrs. George also accuses her husband of swearing at her and of other acts of cruelty.

On one occasion, according to the wife, she gave a card party at her home. George came home, she says, was rude and noisy and used profanity within the hearing of her guests.

The wife further contends that because of the acts of her husband she was forced to move from their $40,000 family residence on Whittier Boulevard and she asks for the alimony to provide her a suitable home pending the outcome of her divorce suit.

Separation of the couple comes after a married life of more than thirty years.

The community property includes real estate in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Chicago.

Many Angelenos to Circle Globe

When the steamship Belgenland sails from Los Angeles January 2 on a four months' cruise around the world, she will carry a complement of more than 100 Angelenos with a total passenger list of 450, according to advices received by the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, 408 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

The steamship Belgenland will sail from Los Angeles proceeding to Honolulu, Hilo, Japan, Peking, the Philippines, Java, Malay States, India, Egypt, the Holy Land, Athens, and on arrival at Gibraltar the passengers will proceed by automobile through Spain, France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England and Scotland.

The steamship Samaria will sail from Los Angeles December 19 on a similar cruise around the world with a capacity list of 400 first-class passengers.

The M. V. Chichibu Maru will sail from Los Angeles January 7 with fifty Angelenos on a five months' tour around the world.

The steamship President Wilson will sail from Los Angeles January 19.

Furniture Man Given Heavy Fine

Pleading guilty to three counts of violating the State Furniture Upholstery Act, Harry Siskin of the Angeles Furniture Company, 3650 East Ninth street, paid a fine of $1050 imposed by Municipal Judge Curtis. The fine was one of the largest ever assessed in Municipal Court.

Siskin was arrested on complaint of A. L. Jacobus, inspector of the State Weights and Measures Department. He was charged with selling furniture to a downtown store on which he violated the law by failing to put on it a tag verifying its filling content, by using second-hand filling without attaching a tag so stating and by using second-hand filling which had not been sterilized. Judge Curtis imposed the maximum fine, $350, on each of the three counts.

Contracts Let for Three Jobs

During the past week three contracts were awarded by the Board of Public Works, according to the weekly report of City Engineer Jessup. These include the grading, paving and improving of streets in the Cresthaven Drive and Rosewood Terrace district, $19,484.78; the paving of Dundee Drive at Commonwealth Drive, $8091.34; and the construction of a pedestrian subway under Riverside Drive about a mile north of Los Feliz Boulevard, $3965.

The City Engineer also submitted to the City Council the ordinance of intention for the paving and improving of streets in the Vineland avenue and Calvert-street district.

POLICE INSPECTOR GRANTED DIVORCE

Inspector Dwight W. Longuevan of the Police Department yesterday was granted a divorce from Helga W. Longuevan by Superior Judge Guerin on desertion charges. The Longuevans married August 12, 1926 and separated June 18, 1929. Judge Guerin approved a property settlement by the terms of which Mrs. Longuevan is to receive $1000 in cash, and alimony of $50 a month.

MOTHER WARNED GIRLS AGAINST HER OWN SON

Warnings to girls to watch their step with her son were sent out by the mother of H. Russell Webb, according to evidence offered yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Lulu M. Webb, in getting Superior Judge Burnell to grant her a divorce. Webb is reputed to belong to a well-to-do family of New Haven, Ct. The wife testified that her married life with Webb lasted only one month.

MOTHER-IN-LAW BLAMED

Love for his mother was paramount with her husband, Mrs. Bernice Reid Von Tetze asserted yesterday in asking a divorce from Alexander Von Tetze, a service-station operator.

"He left me alone constantly nights to go to his mother's home, to take her to shows and to social functions," the wife complained.

Superior Judge Smith granted a decree.

OIL NEWS

BY PORTER FLINT

Five new locations have been made twelve miles southwest of Porterville in Tulare county, where the discovery well of the Terra Bella Oil Company was brought in a month ago from a shallow producing sand.

Low cost of drilling operations is a big incentive to operators who have leased property in Tulare county's first oil field. According to reliable reports, it costs less than $9000 to drill a single project because of the shallow producing sand found at about 1000 feet.

The Terra Bella Oil Company's Gardiner No. 1 discovery well went to a depth of 918 feet and found production. This project continues to be a steady producer and since that discovery twenty locations have been made, eight of which are drilling ahead and a half-dozen others are believed to be nearing oil sand.

New Plant Scheduled

The Superior Oil Company is preparing to start at once the construction of a casinghead gasoline plant on Sec. 29, 21-17, on the north dome of the Kettleman Hills field to handle oil and gas flowing from its Huffman No. 1, a recent completion.

Superior's casinghead gasoline plant will be sufficiently large to handle at least 150,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. The plant will be completed in about six weeks. The company has made arrangements with the Union Oil Company for piping the oil from Huffman No. 1. Union is preparing to lay a seven-mile six-inch pipe line from the Huffman No. 1 to the company's Tar Canyon station, where a hook-in will be made with the Associated Oil Company's pipe line. Details of making necessary connections will be completed by Thursday. Associated's main trunk line is less than two miles from Union's Tar Canyon station, providing easy access to the main line to handle Superior's production.

Shallow Zone Producer

While the Standard Oil Company failed to obtain deep production in its K. C. L. No. 2-36 at Wheeler Ridge, the project was plugged back from a depth of 7156 feet to about 4350 feet and it came in recently for approximately fifty barrels of 42 deg. gravity oil per day and will be allowed to continue producing for the present to determine its possibilities.

Milling on Iron

The Rio Grande Oil Company's Garcia No. 1 on Sec. 18, 33-22, in the Belridge district, is reported to be milling on iron with bottom of the hole at 2800 feet. This project had attained a greater depth, only to encounter mechanical difficulties and was compelled to plug back. Old bottom is at 3681 feet. Heavy gas pressure has been encountered.

In the Los Cerritos field, northwest of the Signal Hill oil field, Rio Grande's Stankee No. 8 is drilling below 7563 feet and indications are that a production test will be made soon.

Stakes New Location

A fourth location has been made by the Ohio Oil Company on its Recreation Gun Club lease southeast of Venice. The company's Recreation Gun Club No. 4 is preparing location a short distance northeast of the company's No. 3, which is making progress with the drill below 3090 feet.

In Oil Sand

The General Petroleum Corporation's Kelly No. 4 in the old portion of the Signal Hill field is drilling in oil sand below 7200 feet and will probably complete at about 7400 feet. This project is near the cemetery, where some excellent production has been obtained from a shallower producing sand.

In the Erburu district in Santa Barbara county, General is grading location for Erburu No. 10, is building derrick for Erburu No. 9 and is drilling below 1000 feet in Erburu No. 8. Seven of the operator's producers have been shut in to conform to the State-wide oil-curtailment program.

Work Progressing

Work on the General Petroleum Corporation's new 800-foot pier and a 600-foot wing in the Seacliff field is being pushed rapidly forward. Approximately $200,000 will be spent on the construction work.

General's Ferguson No. 2 is located at the end of a 1900-foot pier which permitted the completion of this deep test several months ago. The new pier will run down the south side of the permit enabling the operator to offset where the Richfield Oil Company recently completed its Hobson-State No. 9 for 200 barrels of 26.4-deg. gravity oil a day. The small wing will enable General to test its Needham permit on the southerly side.

May Extend Field

The Star Petroleum Company's V-2 in the extreme northwesterly portion of the Venice field yesterday started flowing into the sump. No accurate gauge has been made on Star's well. Should this project develop into a prolific producer, it would extend the present bounds of the Venice field at least one-half mile on each side and probably increase activity in that portion of the field.

The Mohawk Petroleum Company's No. I-1, a shallow-sand test, yesterday was placed on production and is flowing at the rate of 200 barrels of oil a day. Burkett & Braun's No. 1 has settled down to about 1200 barrels daily from the deep sand.

PAYMENT ORDERED FOR FIVE SIGNALS

City Clerk Dominguez has been instructed by the City Council to draw a demand for $10,165 in favor of the Acme Traffic Signal Company for the purchase of traffic signals at five intersections.

PSYCHOANALIST TO LECTURE

Free lectures to the public on behaviorism and psychoanalysis under direction of Prof. D. H. Doebler are to be given each Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., in Room 213, Los Angeles Evening High School, 4600 Olympic Boulevard. An advanced course in applied psychology will also be given each Tuesday and Thursday evening in the same room.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

GAMBLING SHIP MAY SHOVE OFF

Proposal to Let it Remain Until This Evening Denied

Ventura Police Chief Orders Water Taxis to Quit

Finds Both Out of Operation and 100 Left on Barge

VENTURA, Sept. 6.—Indications that the water taxis of the gambling ship William H. Harriman, barred from the Ventura wharf by police, would attempt to operate from some county point outside the city limits, were seen today.

Chief of Police Clarence Mattson, with a squad of armed officers, visited the Ventura wharf at 6 o'clock last night to order the taxi skippers to stop taking out passengers, he said. When he arrived he found that both taxis were out of operation. The Bear Cat has been disabled several days, and the Barney Google fouled her propellor on a mooring line during the afternoon after taking out about 100 customers to the Harriman, according to wharf attaches. The Amazon was engaged to remove the 100 stranded visitors.

Orders not to transport any more passengers to the gaming hulk were passed out, the wharf was roped off, and a patrol was stationed to see that these orders were complied with, according to the police head.

The State law against conveying passengers to gaming barges was invoked against the water taxi skippers, Chief Mattson explained.

Failure of an effort of B. Tudor, representative of the Harriman, to make a deal to remain at Ventura until Sunday night, and to leave voluntarily then, if the police would withhold interference, was related by Chief Mattson. At that time Tudor indicated that the ship would go south to take the place of the Monfalcone which burned recently, the Police Chief said.

POWER TO COST CITY BUT LITTLE

Municipal Light Fund will Cover Pasadena's Expense for Boulder Dam Current

PASADENA, Sept. 6.—Through use of the $600,000 annual surplus funds of the municipal light department, this city will be able to defray the entire expense of obtaining power from Boulder Dam without raising local taxes, according to City Attorney Harold Huls.

Following a conference today with Benjamin F. DeLanty, local light department head, Huls expressed the opinion that at the end of a fifty-year period the entire cost of bringing the Boulder power to this city over costly transmission lines will have been paid in full with the light plant profits.

City Attorney Huls conferred yesterday afternoon with R. J. Coffey, counsel for the United States Reclamation Bureau.

Coffey is asserted to have remarked that Pasadena is in an excellent financial position to take advantage of the Boulder Dam power facilities.

Light and power rates are expected to be materially reduced as soon as power is transmitted here from the Colorado water project. The exact amount of this saving has not been estimated, but it is anticipated by officials that Los Angeles will save between $1,000,000 and $2,000,000 annually.

In view of the fact that San Bernardino has been informed that it may not be able to secure the 11 per cent of the power set aside for smaller cities, local city officials believe there is a possibility that Pasadena's allotment may be increased.

To obtain its allotted share, San Bernardino, it is said, must vote a charter amendment within the next twenty days.

Those in close touch with the situation anticipate that Beverly Hills and Fullerton, because they lack adequate power distribution systems, will enter into agreements with private concerns for the transmission of their Boulder power allotments.

On Wednesday afternoon representatives of the smaller cities interested will consider their respective problems relative to Boulder Dam power in a round-table conference with Coffey.

UNDERTAKERS VICTIMIZED

San Diego Police Tell of New Check Racket Whereby Smooth Stranger Mulcts Morticians

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 6.—Police here are seeking a racketeer who preys on undertakers and who defrauded a local firm of $100 recently. According to P. J. Slattery, detective sergeant, the scheme is one of the cleverest check frauds ever perpetrated here. The racketeer who operated here is said to have defrauded undertakers in Los Angeles, San Francisco and other Pacific Coast cities.

Here is the way he works: He scans the death notices in the daily papers and selects the name of some person who has died. Several days after the funeral, he calls the mortician who handled the body and represents himself as one of the near relatives of the deceased.

"I have been called out of town suddenly and I want to settle my account with you," the racketeer states by telephone. After determining the amount of the bill he then states that he has a certified cashier's check for an amount in excess of the bill. He promises to send the check by messenger. When the messenger arrives at the undertaking establishment the racketeer secretes himself somewhere near the place and watches the entry and exit of the messenger. After the latter leaves, the racketeer hurries to a near-by telephone and asks the undertaker if the check has arrived. Told that it did, the racketeer asks if cash or a check was given the messenger to return to him. "Why, I gave him money for the change," the undertaker states. "My, my, that is too bad, I wanted a check, but if you gave him cash I guess I will struggle along with it," the racketeer states, and then concludes the conversation.

Knowing from the tenor of the conversation that no suspicion has been aroused, the racketeer calls at the messenger office for the cash change. Then, with the $100 which was obtained from the San Diego funeral director, the racketeer "leaves town suddenly." The check turns out to be bogus.

Slattery, in deference to the actual victims in the case here, declined to give out the names, but stated that he thought publication of the facts might prevent further frauds of this kind.

PIONEERS SELECTED BY UPLAND

Two Women of Early Days to be Given High Honors on Pilgrimage Day

UPLAND, Sept. 6.—After searching over the State to find the oldest pioneer women to receive special honors at the "Pioneer Pilgrimage" at the statue "The Madonna of the Trail," Foothill Boulevard and Euclid avenue, Tuesday, the committee announced today that Mrs. Caroline Cook, 212 South San Antonio avenue, Ontario, and Mrs. Josephine Young of Colton, have been selected.

Mrs. Cook has lived in California eighty years, and in Ontario twenty years. She will symbolize the "Pioneer Mother" at the pilgrimage. Her age is 84 years.

Mrs. Young is 87 years of age, and will be introduced as the oldest pioneer woman in the State to be found by the committee.

Mrs. Cook crossed the plains in an ox cart when she was only 4 years of age. Both women accepted the invitations to participate in the pilgrimage to the statue of the pioneer mother.

Names of old pioneers were received from all parts of California by the committee in charge of the event. The names were listed, and the oldest in point of residence and in age were selected.

A parade of pioneer transportation and persons of the pioneer age is announced for the morning. Included in the program will be an address by John Steven McGroarty. Other features of the day will include Spanish entertainers, cowboy orchestra, March Field Military Band, dancers, square dancing, horseshoe pitching, old fiddlers' contest and Indian ceremonials by Chief Young Eagle.

The Chamber of Commerce and all other civic and patriotic organizations of the community are uniting in sponsoring the pageant.

Motion-Picture Air Service is Feature at Port

VAN NUYS, Sept. 6.—Creation of a motion-picture aviation service was announced today by Hal R. Wells, newly appointed general manager of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, with the leasing of hangar space to Garland Lincoln, motion-picture man. He will base six airplanes. Three of them are the famous war-time Neuport planes. For several years Lincoln has furnished these now nearly extinct ships for use in making air war movies, creating a novel enterprise.

Most of the current feature war pictures were made using his equipment, which is kept in perfect flying condition, he states, and which later he plans to preserve as museum pieces. Lincoln, who acted as an Army air instructor during the war at San Diego, plans to maintain his new offices in hangar No. 2 at the Metropolitan Airport.

Increased activity among all branches of the aircraft industry operating at the Metropolitan were also made public by Wells. The Angelus Aero Corporation, headed by Joe Shannon, now reports a full enrollment of students at the school with more than 50 per cent flying as solo pilots. The Aviation Sales Company, under the direction of Larry Therkelson, announces the sale of three planes since the first of the month.

The Commercial Aircraft Corporation reports the trial flights of a newly designed and built glider as being successful and further announcement concerning plans for production will shortly be made by the manager, A. B. Green.

ELECTION CALLED

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 6. — A special election asking residents to vote $20,000 for the acquisition of a site, construction and completion of a station for a fire department, and purchase of equipment, is set for the 23rd inst. Rapid growth of the city demands better fire protection.

Grand Master of Masons in Inglewood Visit

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 6.—More than 600 members of the Masonic fraternity of Centinela Valley, and scores of visitors, attended the outdoor reception in Grevillea Park to Grand Master Charles M. Wallenberg of the Eighty-eighth Masonic District, who is here from his home in San Francisco visiting the lodges within his jurisdiction.

Deputy Grand Master John Stewart Ross of Los Angeles accompanied him on his visit to Inglewood, and both were introduced to the assemblage by Lee Mullen, master of ceremonies. The two distinguished visitors responded briefly, speaking over a public-address system installed in the park for the occasion.

A group of other officials of the Eighty-eighth Masonic District were present and were introduced. Superior Court Judges Hazlett, Valentine, Bush and Hanby, all members of the order, were also introduced. On the speakers' stand were Mayor Hugh B. Lawrence, Chief of Police Herbert L. Bennett, Constable William Hernlein, Judge A. F. Monroe, and other local officials.

Fred R. Pardee, inspector of the district, and former master of the Inglewood lodge, had charge of the arrangements, and was ably assisted by a woman's committee under the joint chairmanship of Mrs. Pardee and Mrs. Louis B. Hardin, Jr.

An interesting entertainment program, including music and impersonation skits, furnished diversion for the large gathering of people and an al fresco beefsteak dinner concluded the evening.

Church Croquet Game to Combat Baby-Golf Fad

MOORPARK, Sept. 6.—Officials of the Moorpark Community Church are not to be misled by the miniature golf craze now with a hold on the country. Officials of the church are busy laying out a croquet ground on the lawn between the church proper and the parsonage.

"Baby golf, after all is said and done, is only a glorified game of croquet with a few trimmings added to it," said one of the church officials today, "and we don't propose to have our young folks wandering away and out of the fold."

The croquet games will start at once, under the direction of a committee appointed to teach every member of the Sunday-school classes how to swing mallets and judge the distances between wickets.

VICTIM OF MOWING MACHINE INTERRED

CHINO, Sept. 6.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at Chino Catholic Church for Francisco Caballbro, Jr., 17-year-old local youth, who met his death under the sharp blades of a mowing machine. Caballbro was driving a team of mules hitched to the mowing machine. A covey of pheasants suddenly flew up in front of the mules, causing them to bolt in fright. The youth was thrown from the seat of the machine, and was caught under it. The sharp knives lacerated his body, and the weight of the machine fractured his skull. A coroner's inquest today at Richardson and Henry funeral home returned a verdict of accidental death. Caballbro was taken to San Antonio Community Hospital, Upland, where he died without regaining consciousness.

SHE'S CREAM OF MILKMAIDS

Milking Champion to Defend Title

Marie McGaugh, Los Angeles County Fair Winner

There will be a larger entry list than ever before in the milking contest at Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona this year. The milking competition will be followed by a churning contest, a new feature this year.

POMONA, Sept. 6.—Again this year the battle of the milkmaids will be staged at Los Angeles County Fair here and, according to Jay Dutter, southern representative of the California Dairy Council, and the man directly in charge of the novel event, there will be a bigger entry list than ever before.

Last year the title was won by Marie McGaugh. She will attempt to retain the crown again this year but keen competition has developed. According to the rules the girl is given a cow, a milk pail and a milking stool, and time is called. At the end of five minutes the contestant having the largest quantity of milk is declared the winner.

The event will be staged on the morning of Saturday, the 13th inst., and entries can be made either by personal application at the fair office on the grounds or by mail.

The milking contest will be followed by a churning contest, a new feature this year. In addition there will be the annual farmerette contest.

Winners of the milking and the churning contest will be sent to the Pacific Slope Dairy Show in Oakland where they will compete with other contestants for national and international championships.

Head of Senate of Philippines at Pottenger's

MONROVIA, Sept. 6.—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, who arrived in Los Angeles Thursday night from Seattle, has returned to Pottenger's Sanatorium here for an extended rest, it was learned today. He was accompanied here by his wife and two children who have taken a house in Hollywood. Two physicians also accompanied the president on his trip here, but will not remain with him. His secretary will remain here, however.

Dr. Robert Pottenger stated today that he could not give out a statement regarding condition of Quezon, who is now going through the clinic, but stated that he is quite exhausted from his journey.

Quezon was in the sanatorium for several months two years ago and during part of that time his family resided here with him.

VETERANS' POST GROWS

SOUTH GATE, Sept. 6.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, recently organized in this city, is rapidly increasing in membership, a large class of candidates having recently been initiated, bringing the membership now up to ninety. The Bell post of Pasadena conducted the last initiation work.

WORKERS FLEE FROM FLEAS

Employees in Old City Hall at Glendale Drop Work to Scratch and Use "Language," After Invasion of Building by Myriads of Insect Pests

GLENDALE, Sept. 6.—Employees in the various departments housed in the old City Hall today dropped all pretense at work and devoted themselves exclusively to repelling the attacks of myriads of fleas that have taken refuge in the vines that clothe the front of the building. A similar invasion occurred several months ago, and at that time it was thought that the pruning of the vines and the rout of the fleas had ended the trouble for all time. But the city officials were basking in a state of false optimism, as it turned out.

The fleas that were driven off in the former battle have recruited their battalions up to full strength, and have returned to open the fall campaign in the old sector. The casualties have been heaviest among the stockingless girl clerks, whose plump knees and succulent calves offer the pests the chance of a flea's lifetime to drink deep. As a result the girls are scratching furiously and using language from between firmly clenched teeth that hardly harmonizes with the approach of the Sabbath.

The present fleas have evidently been training to improve their footwork, for they can sidestep faster and jump farther than their predecessors could, according to the somewhat-biased reports from the City Hall.

As a possible means of routing the fleas, the health department is planning to import a flock of Mexican jumping beans, on the theory that the fleas, when they see what the beans can do on the level in the way of jumping, may curl up and die of mortification. Meantime orders have been placed for insecticides, lotions, and other flea deterrents, even though faith in their efficacy is at a low ebb.

The only way to chase away the pests and bring surcease to punctured skins is felt to be the removal of the present crop of vines that festoon the City Hall.

NEW EXECUTIVE SPEAKS

Gov. Arturo Bernal, of Northern District of Baja California, Outlines His Program

MEXICALI, Sept. 6.—In a statement given out today through his newly appointed chief of Department of Commerce, Industry, Tourists and the Press, Miguel Angel Menendez, Gov. Arturo Bernal outlined a program of construction and work that will give employment to several thousands and which is to start at once, he said.

The first activity will be centered upon the construction of the main highway from Tia Juana through to San Luis, Son., which has been advocated by Govs. Rodriguez and Tapia.

The funds on hand now will permit only of making the roadway complete for paving next year with Congressional appropriations then available, said the Governor. Work will begin from the capital at Mexicali each way west toward Tia Juana and eastward to Algodones. This will relieve some of the unemployment problem now in existence.

Beginning today with a personal inspection of the Mexicali hospitals, jails and police stations, the Governor appointed a commission, comprised of a physician and an engineer, to further the inspection and recommend improvements.

He then installed the following heads of departments: Gen. Norberto Heredia, inspector of police; Roberto Vaca Martinez, director of public works and highways, and Miguel Angel Menendez, Department of Commerce.

To each of his officials the new Governor has reiterated the program of President Ortiz Rubio that officials must work and give a good account of their offices, or else step aside for some one who is willing to work. And these officials have found that the constant reminder of this slogan is the Governor himself who is consistently at his tasks during working hours.

FRUIT FLY ARMY FOUGHT

Government Entomologist Conducts Experiments for Coping with Hypothetical Attack of Pests

PASADENA, Sept. 6.—The first experiments in which citrus fruit in being treated to overcome the effect of attack by a hypothetical army of Mediterranean fruit flies are being conducted here in the local plant of the Sierra Madre-Lamanda Citrus Association, it was learned today.

The experiments are in charge of A. C. Luckie, entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, which is continuing its quarantine of Florida fruits and vegetables despite the fact that none of the dreaded flies have been found in Florida for several weeks.

The principal purpose of the tests is to demonstrate how citrus fruit should be treated for shipment in the unexpected event that flies should be carried here from Australia or Hawaii in the luggage or clothes of travelers.

In the Federal laboratory in the local packing-plant, oranges, lemons and grapefruit are treated with vapor, hot air and other things, in an effort to prove that such treatments do not impair the quality of the fruit when it reaches the market.

Similar treatments were given in Florida when the plague was at its height, but they have never before been demonstrated in a preventive and educational campaign.

Due to the efforts being made to develop improved methods of treatment in the event of fly infestations, the local experimenters are attracting the interest of fruit growers throughout the United States.

Although deciduous fruits were not treated in Florida, Luckie and his fellow-scientists are planning to experiment with this problem in the present tests with the hope of devising satisfactory methods.

In order to determine whether the treatments affect differently fruits grown in widely separated localities, similar experiments are scheduled to be conducted later throughout Southern California.

MASONS SERVE BEEFSTEAK

Annual Event of Monrovia Lodge Attended by 1500 of Order; Grand Master Chief Speaker

MONROVIA, Sept. 6.—It took approximately fifty steers to serve steaks to 1500 Masons assembled last night on the grounds of the Monrovia Masonic Temple, when Monrovia Lodge No. 308, were hosts at their annual beefsteak dinner.

B. D. Haugh, Master of Monrovia lodge, and J. C. Clewett Master of Sojourner lodge, officially presided, and Grand Master Charles M. Wollenberg of San Francisco on his official visit to Monrovia, was the principal speaker of the occasion.

Leon Whitsell of San Francisco, chairman of the history committee of the Grand Lodge, was among the large delegation of visitors.

The host of Masons consumed in addition to the fifty steers, two tons of watermelons and an unknown quantity of Mexican beans and French fried potatoes, according to Ben Ruechel, in charge of the dinner. J. G. Weil, in charge of the serving, with Ruechel, were assisted by a corps of 150 men who broiled steaks and served the tables.

Leslie M. Reinaker, popular Mason, originator of the annual steak dinners, directed the program of entertainment, which included such famous radio stars as the Beverly Hills "Hill Billies" and four acts of vaudeville.

Chief of Police Frank Scott, who was in charge of traffic, stated today that there were fully 700 visitors' cars here last night. Special officers detailed to assist Scott were Officers Phillips, Church, Bovee, Odwarker and Boller.

Masons acclaimed the event last night as one of the largest and most successful of its kind ever sponsored by the local lodge.

'GYPPING' BY GYPSY TOLD BY WOMAN

Miss Cecile Rimer Bewails Loss of Cash in Goldfish Bowl by Unlucky Figures

VENICE, Sept. 6.—A colorfully clad gipsy and an asserted "gypping" figured last night in a police report filed by Miss Cecile Rimer, of 12 Avenue 24, Venice. Miss Rimer, a sister-in-law of Adolph Tandler, noted musician, was said by police to have been victimized to the tune of $495, which she assertedly drew from a bank when a young gypsy woman came to her home and, learning the amount of the bank account, convinced her victim that the combination of Nos. 4, 9 and 5 was very bad luck. The gypsy persuaded Miss Rimer to draw out the money and place it in a goldfish bowl in the house, where it was to be "cured" of its evil spell. The curative spell required placing a cloth over the money in the bowl while certain incantations were directed against the dreadful 4-9-5 combination. The money — or what Miss Rimer believed to be the money—was then placed beneath a bed where, the gypsy asserted, it would be cured of all evil in an hour. The gypping gypsy then left, and an hour later, police say, the victim brought from beneath the bed, all nicely cured, a fat roll of blank paper.

The description of the gypsy given police estimates her age at about 25, weight 125 pounds, height 5 feet and 5 inches. This combination of fives seems to spell bad luck, officers admitted. The dark lady wore a green silk dress besprinkled with pink flowers, which would identify her readily anywhere, but in a gypsy camp. She had on a green knit cap, low black shoes and gray stockings.

Road Widening Near Yucaipa Now Under Way

YUCAIPA, Sept. 6. — Work on $34,000 of improvements to the State ocean-to-ocean highway through Yucaipa from Beaumont to Redlands is under way. Contract was let several days ago for this important improvement.

Six-foot shoulders will be laid on each side of the pavement from the Riverside-San Bernardino county line to Beaumont. This will necessitate expensive fills and wider culverts where the highway traverses canyons and streams. Although the work will take three months, traffic controls will be instituted where crews are at work and no detouring will be necessary.

The highway was graded nine years ago under the old standards of highway construction. Thus, when the twenty-foot pavement was laid, the road was practically as wide as the graded right of way. This has wrought great inconvenience to motorists and has been responsible for several serious accidents. People are accustomed to expecting a margin of safety along paved highways and on this stretch there has been none. The Highway Commission, therefore, awarded this contract two weeks ago.

Work also has started on the grading out of sharp curves. The first work has been finished at Calimesa, where the up-hill grade approaching the Riverside county line from Redlands has been "daylighted." No pavement will be laid on these newly graded curves, however, until the fills have had ample opportunity to settle sufficiently to support a new road.

The new shoulders being built will not be oiled or paved. Decomposed granite, the material that is naturally available in that district, is an excellent surface for the shoulders.

Discrimination Charged in Suit Filed by Negro

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 6.—Race discrimination, as it affects restaurant owners choosing to refuse service to anyone they so select, yesterday was assured of a test before the Superior Court with the filing of an action by a Coachella Valley Negro asking $1000 damages.

The plaintiff, H. D. Inghram, in a complaint filed in the office of County Clerk Clayton by Attorney Martin J. Coughlin of San Bernardino, asserts he was refused service in a Coachella Valley restaurant owned by a man named Alaboonis.

Inghram, who says he is an American citizen, declares he walked into the cafe one morning, seated himself and asked to be served some breakfast, whereupon the proprietor notified him he would not serve him and refused to order his food.

He avers he was humiliated, mortified, and caused mental agony to the extent of $1000.

"The defendant denied to said plaintiff equal accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges granted to other persons in said restaurant or eating house, and discriminated and made a distinction and restriction in respect to the treatment accorded plaintiff in said restaurant or eating-house, and refused to serve said plaintiff on the sole ground that the plaintiff was a member of the Negro or black race," according to the complaint.

PHONE RATE REDUCED IN REDLANDS

Cut of 25 Cents Monthly Told in State Railroad Body's Announcement

REDLANDS, Sept. 6.—Redlands telephone users are going to pay about $9000 a year less for the pleasure of hearing central say "line's busy" the coming year, for the Railroad Commission today announced a reduction in rates for the Southwestern Home Telephone Company of this city for that amount.

The reduction is 25 cents per month on all telephones in Redlands, a total of about 3200, which will make a yearly reduction of about $9600. Also the present reduction for prompt payment will continue in effect. The State Railroad Commission has fixed the rates to return the company about 7 per cent on a rate basis of $442,000. The new rates are the result of a long fight by the City Council here for lower rates, two or three hearings in Redlands and several trips to San Francisco by Barry Dibble, engineer, and Walter Hartzell, city attorney.

No difference in rate is apparent between two-party service and the more crowded lines, inasmuch as the company does not provide four-party and eight-party service except in comparatively remote districts, where main line and two-party service cannot be made available because of excessive operating expense.

The suburban rate on wall sets is cut from $3.50 a month to $3.25. This affects Yucaipa, Oak Glen, East Highlands, Calimesa and Santimoteo Canyon.

For private branch exchanges, the rate on the first trunk is cut from $5.75 a month to $5.50. On additional trunks the rate will be $4.75 after October 1, instead of $5.

TREE-SITTING HEN HATCHES HER CHICKS

MONTEBELLO, Sept. 6. — Although tree-sitting has become quite popular as an outdoor sport among small boys, Mrs. W. A. Rule, who lives on Telegraph Road in this city, has something unique along this line as a tree-sitter. A Plymouth Rock hen established herself some four weeks ago in a crotch of a tree sixteen feet above the ground, laid a dozen eggs and yesterday hatched every one. As soon as the little chicks were all hatched, Mrs. Rule, fearing they would fall from their elevated nest, climbed a ladder and carefully removed them. She established them in a chicken coop on the ground, but the hen, realizing she was the mother of ordinary ground chicks, instead of tree sitters, then promptly disowned them.

PAIR RELEASED FROM JA[IL]

Because Asserted Offenses Were Committed O[utside] of County, Judge Frees Man and Wo[man]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 6.—Because any offense they may … mitted took place outside of Orange county, thereby depriving … authorities of jurisdiction over their case, Mrs. Anna … years of age, and her admitted paramour, C. L. Howard, 31, were … last night from the County Jail, where they had been confined … der of Judge James L. Allen following sensational disclosures … trial of the woman's suit for divorce.

Both Mrs. Benton and … admitted on the witness stand … Howard was the father of her … born after her separation from … husband, Lloyd Benton, … Mrs. Benton and Howard … gone from here to … where they now are … ard is an oil worker. A transcript of the court … ings here is being … Asst. Dist.-Atty. … be forwarded to the … District Attorney. … awarded the divorce … ton yesterday after … wife's suit.

BUSINESS MEN TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

ONTARIO, Sept. 6.—The annual banquet meeting of the Ontario Business Men's Association has been set for Thursday evening, the 11th inst., at Allison's resort in Ice House Canyon. F. H. Wallihan, secretary-manager of the association, announced today. Members of the association, their ladies and guests, will attend the mountain outing. The speaker is to be provided by the Ad Club of Los Angeles.

WOMAN ACCU[SES] POLICE OFFI[CERS]

Wife of San Diego … Captive Makes Ch[arges]

Myrtle Martin Says … Raiders Made L[ove]

She and Her Husb[and] … Grand Jury …

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 6.— … ty grand jury will be … vestigate charges that … made love to Mrs. Myrtle … during a beer raid upon … last Saturday night, it was … ed today. Ernest Martin … of age, convicted of … 100 bottles of beer three … was sentenced to pay a … Judge James P. Kelly … Court. After court Martin … wife declared that they … the identity of the officer … "Johnson" who, they … to Mrs. Martin. "We … fied with the conclusion … Chief of Police Arthur … ask, through our attorney … grand jury investigate … Martin said.

Mrs. Martin was not … der arrest when four officers … police vice squad raided … home Saturday night. … of the officers volunteered … her to the home of a friend … distance away and that … the officer made love to her.

Mrs. Martin said the … accompanied her was … four raiding officers, but … wore a badge and had … other police in the raid.

Oil Interests Lay Plans [to] Fight Ordin[ance]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, … The Oil Protective Association … yesterday in its headquarters … Cook Apartments and … launching a vigorous … defeat four measures … upon by the residents … election slated for the … T. Newland, president, …

The propositions to … on affect the promotion … this field. Operators … quired to post bonds … insure putting the … into its original condition … well is finally abandoned … mand the filing of a … ment to protect the … wages; calls for the … towers to the oil rig … structed within 125 feet … rig, building of roads, … of a statement to show … lishment of a waste-… system.

Members of the association … tacked the measures, … they are discriminatory … trary in their effect, … industries are discriminated … Too much discretionary … given to the board of … is declared. The association … bers contend that the … and financial measures … nite, and the bond is … derrick clause does not … major hazard of the oil … greatest danger coming … ing lines, it was declared.

The City Council adopted … ordinance covering the … ures last winter and later … it when a petition opposing … presented to the Council, … 400 registered voters.

Tragedy Ends Vacation T[our]

ONTARIO, Sept. 6.—A … vacation tour of the East … mobile turned into tragedy … family of Sam Johnston … Sixth street, according to a … received here from Vaughn …

Johnston was returning … home here with Mrs. Johnston … Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Saerger … Pittsburgh, relatives.

At Vaughn their car … crash with another automobile … Johnston was instantly … The other occupants of the car … hurt.

Mrs. Johnston returned … burgh with the body of her … band, where it will be … and Mrs. Saerger came … train to locate.

Johnston leaves a widow … daughter living in Seattle … brother and sister, both … Pittsburgh.

Miss Elea…

Affairs of … by Myra …

To wear with the BROW[N] of Autu[mn]

BESIDES BEING CHIC, IT CAR… PRESTIGE OF THE FAMOU[S] LAIRD, SCHO[BER] … EVIDENCES OF SKILLED HAND… IN EVERY DETAIL OF THIS … ADAPTABLE SHADE OF BROWN KIDSKIN …

Laird Schober Philadelphia

…and the perfectly m… 15.00

New DULL SHEER HOSIERY in "P… 1.95

WETHERBY-… SHOE COM[PANY]

715 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 633…

476 EAST COLORADO AM…

WOMAN ACCUSES POLICE OFFICE[R]

Wife of San Diego Beer Ra[ider] Captive Makes Charges

Myrtle Martin Says Man [and] Raiders Made Love

She and Her Husband to A[sk] Grand Jury Action

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 6.—The [coun]ty grand jury will be asked to [in]vestigate charges that an [officer] made love to Mrs. Myrtle [Martin] during a beer raid upon her [home] last Saturday night, it was [learn]ed today. Ernest Martin, 28 [years] of age, convicted of possession [of] 100 bottles of beer three days [ago] was sentenced to pay a $150 fine [by] Judge James F. Kelly in [Police] Court. After court Martin and [his] wife declared that they have [learned] the identity of the officer [named] "Johnson" who, they say, made [love] to Mrs. Martin. "We are dis[satis]fied with the conclusions reached [by] Chief of Police Arthur Hill and [will] ask, through our attorney, that [the] grand jury investigate this [matter]," Martin said.

Mrs. Martin was not placed [un]der arrest when four officers of the police vice squad raided Mar[tin's] home Saturday night. She said [one] of the officers volunteered to [take] her to the home of a friend [some] distance away and that on the [way] the officer made love to her.

Mrs. Martin said the officer [who] accompanied her was not one of [the] four raiding officers, but that [he] wore a badge and had accompanied other police in the raid.

Oil Interests Lay Plans to Fight Ordinance

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. [6.]—The Oil Protective Association [met] yesterday in its headquarters in [the] Cook Apartments and laid plans for launching a vigorous campaign [to] defeat four measures to be [voted] upon by the residents at a [special] election slated for the 22nd [inst.] T. Newland, president, presided.

The propositions to be voted on affect the promotion of oil [in] this field. Operators would be required to post bonds for $[...] to insure putting the property [back] into its original condition when [the] well is finally abandoned; would [de]mand the filing of a financial [state]ment to protect the employ[es'] wages; calls for the erection of [fire] towers to the oil rigs when con[structed] within 125 feet of another rig, building of roads, and the filing of a statement to show the estab[lishment] of a waste-water disposal system.

Members of the association [at]tacked the measures, stating [that] they are discriminatory and con[trary] in their effect, in that certain industries are discriminated against. Too much discretionary power [is] given to the board of trustees, [it] is declared. The association mem[bers] contend that the waste-water and financial measures are indefi[nite], and the bond is excessive. The derrick clause does not strike at [the] major hazard of the oil field, the greatest danger coming from [the] ing lines, it was declared.

The City Council adopted [an] ordinance covering the four meas[ures] last winter and later rescinded it when a petition opposing it was presented to the Council, signed by 400 registered voters.

Tragedy Ends Vacation Tour

ONTARIO, Sept. 6.—A summer vacation tour of the East by auto[mobile] turned into tragedy for the family of Sam Johnston of [...] Sixth street, according to a [message] received here from Vaughn, N. M. Johnston was returning to [his] home here with Mrs. Johnston, [and] Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Saerger [of] Pittsburgh, relatives.

At Vaughn their car figured in [a] crash with another automobile and Johnston was instantly killed. The other occupants of the car were hurt.

Mrs. Johnston returned to Pitts[burgh] with the body of her hus[band], where it will be buried. Mr. and Mrs. Saerger came here by train to locate.

Johnston leaves a widow, [a] daughter living in Seattle, and a brother and sister, both residents of Pittsburgh.

[RELE]ASED FROM JAIL

[Offe]nses Were Committed Outside [...] Frees Man and Woman

[B]ecause any offense they may have com[mitted was outside] Orange county, thereby depriving local [officers of jurisdiction in] their case, Mrs. Anna Madge Lloyd, [and her] paramour, C. L. Howard, 31, were released [from ja]il, where they had been confined on [a charge] following sensational disclosures at [the ...] divorce.

Both Mrs. Benton and Howard admitted on the witness stand that Howard was the father of her child born after her separation from her husband, Lloyd Benton, in this city.

Mrs. Benton and Howard have gone from here to Fresno county, where they now are residing. Howard is an oil worker.

A transcript of the court proceed[ings] here is being prepared [to] be forwarded to the Fresno county District Attorney, Asst. Dist.-Atty. Sam L. Collins, [...]. Judge Allen awarded the divorce decree to Benton yesterday after denying the wife's suit.

SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930. PART III.

MISS ELEANOR EUWER
MURILLO FOR WESTERN PRESS SERVICE

MISS FRANCES STONER
BOYE' STUDIOS

MISS ELLEN STEVENS
BOYE' STUDIOS

MISS KATHERINE THORNBURG
STURGIS STUDIOS

MISS JEANNE KUDER
MURILLO FOR WESTERN PRESS SERVICE

MISS MARGARET MORGAN
TYCKO AMBASSADOR STUDIOS

MISS GRACE BAASH

MISS DOROTHY KING
DANIEL SHEEHAN STUDIOS

Affairs of the Week

By Myra Nye

[Summer i]s on the wane. The calendar indicates the advent of the [autumn in defi]ance to all edicts of the weather prophet. Signs of the [season] will soon be in evidence when the men relegate their [straw hats] to the four winds and their white flannels to the ward[robe. Fall mo]des for women are already making their appearance in the [shops] ...

[Most of the] fashionable private [schools] have already opened their [doors and] the universities and col[leges] of the Southland are making [pre]parations to receive the [...] of students.

[The soci]al calendar records the [return] of vacationists from their trips across the country, abroad and to the mountains and the seashore. Weddings and prenuptial affairs are fewer in number although never of less importance.

Miss Jeanne Kuder, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kuder of Olive Drive, Hollywood, recently returned from San Diego where she was an attendant at the wedding of her former classmate at Marlborough, Miss Martita Brennan, when she became the bride of Alfredo Johnson. On her return, Miss Kuder entertained for the bride with a beautifully appointed luncheon and shower at the Hollywood Athletic Club. The table decorations were in yellow and lavender which were also the decoration motif of the wedding celebration.

Mrs. Johnson is the great-great-grand daughter of Don Juan Bandini who came with his family to California from Peru in 1880. He owned at one time, through his marriage to Dolores Estudillo and his second marriage to Refugio Arguello, grants that extended from Santa Barbara to Guadalupe in Lower California.

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the bridge-tea which Miss Eleanor Euwer, daughter of Mrs. Leah Euwer of Hollywood, gave for Miss Aileen Corfman of Salt Lake City who is visiting in Los Angeles. The hostess was graduated from the University of California last May and Miss Corfman claims the University of Utah as her alma mater.

Miss Katherine Thornberg, daughter of Dr. H. D. Thornberg, 8545 West Knoll Drive, Beverly Hills, who has been attending the summer session at the University of California at Los Angeles, was the honoree at a number of delightful affairs given by the Beverly Hills younger set. Miss Thornberg was graduated from the Illinois Women's College in 1929 and since then has been making her home in Rochester, Ind.

A recent graduate of the Marymount School, who will enter the University of California at Los Angeles this month, is Miss Margaret Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morgan of Kenwood avenue.

Two graduates of the Orton school who will enter William and Mary College this month are Miss Frances Stoner, daughter of Mrs. Julia Stoner, 450 North Sycamore avenue and Miss Ellen Stevens, the daughter of Bishop and Mrs. W. Bertrand Stevens. Miss Stevens has been touring Europe with her parents. While in England, she attended a garden party given by King George and Queen Mary.

Miss Dorothy King, president of Xi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of Southern California, entertained Friday with a bridge-tea honoring a number of incoming students and members of the sorority.

The University of Southern California will add to its ranks this fall Miss Grace Baash, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Baash, who has recently returned from Paris where she passed a year in study at College Montmorency. Mrs. Baash went to New York to meet her daughter and together they visited in Gotham for ten days before sailing for Havana.

Miss Baash was the honoree at a dinner given recently by Mrs. Bill Henry at Huntington Park.

Yesterday's Wedding

A charming wedding of yesterday afternoon, one of the first of the autumn season, was that of Miss Ann Fontron, who became the bride of William E. Forbes at 4 o'clock in All Saints' Church, Beverly Hills. The marriage lines were read by Rev. M. L. Kain of San Diego.

Given in marriage by her father, Louis E. Fontron, the lovely bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Fontron and Mrs. James W. Lloyd. Ned Marr assisted Mr. Forbes as best man, while Robert B. Forbes, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, Fred Moyer Jordan and Sidney E. Clark were the ushers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Forbes were graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles two years ago, where Mrs. Forbes was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and in her senior year was president of her sorority. Mr. Forbes is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Mrs. Forbes was graduated also from Marlborough School.

Leaving immediately after the wedding for a honeymoon in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes will return to make their home in this city.

Sail From Europe

Mr. and Mrs. G. Von Brecht and daughter, Miss Virginia Von Brecht of Hollywood, who have been on an extended tour of Europe after spending a fortnight at the Hotel Continental, Paris, sailed from Cherbourg aboard the liner Homeric, August 27. Upon their arrival in New York they will motor to California.

Honoree

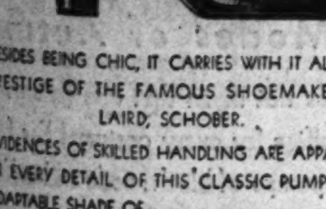
A number of attractive social affairs are being planned this month in honor of Miss Frances Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fink of Franklin avenue, Hollywood, whose marriage to Gilbert Kurland,

To wear with those interesting

BROWNS

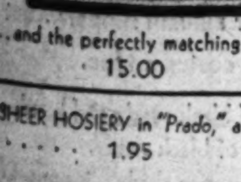
of Autumn

Laird Schober & Co
Philadelphia



BESIDES BEING CHIC, IT CARRIES WITH IT ALL THE PRESTIGE OF THE FAMOUS SHOEMAKERS... LAIRD, SCHOBER.

EVIDENCES OF SKILLED HANDLING ARE APPARENT IN EVERY DETAIL OF THIS CLASSIC PUMP. AN ADAPTABLE SHADE OF BROWN KIDSKIN 18.50



...and the perfectly matching BAG 15.00

New DULL SHEER HOSIERY in "Prado," a rich brown tone 1.95

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY

715 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
476 EAST COLORADO PASADENA AMBASSADOR HOTEL LOS ANGELES

Wedding Rings

Outstanding Values...

DIAMOND & PLATINUM WEDDING RINGS

Study the rings pictured above, the fancy top wedding ring is an absolutely new motif set with nine diamonds and priced at $75.00. The lower illustration features a ring of modern design set with ten diamonds at $65.00, twenty diamonds $100.00, and fully diamond paved at $150.00. These rings are hand worked—possessing the finest finish and design. The diamonds are set edge to edge which adds to their beauty and brilliancy.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

PETERSON'S
FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

There is More than You'd Think to the

GRECIAN INFLUENCE IN MODERN DRESS

Everywhere they are talking about it . . . Patou, Vionnet, Molyneux turned to Ancient Greece for inspiration in creating elegance for the moderns! Rich fabrics mold the figure frankly, acknowledge the waistline at its most becoming normal or near normal and, fall in luxurious folds to the ground...Sleeves are graciously wide and flowing...

Black Crepe, with silver bead embroidered net sleeves, designed for the women not slender . . . $115.

The Shallow Crown Beret of Silver Lace is circled with a velvet band, Grecian inspired . . . $25.

Misses Plus Sizes for the short youthful figure, 16½ to 24½. Regular sizes 36 to 48. For the full figure, sizes 36½ to 54½.

738 W. SEVENTH, LOS ANGELES . . . 624 E. COLORADO, PASADENA

always the center of interest . . .

pumps with their grace of contour responding to the feminine trend of fashions have become amazingly versatile

upper-pump of black satin mat kid, patent leather collar and lizard insert, price $13.50

center-black calf with grey lizard underlay, price $12.50

lower-brown kid dull finish with python heel and vamp, price $13.00

Hosiery, McCallum's Canonea, price $2.50

GUDE'S

623 West Seventh Street 725 South Broadway

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

PROMINENT STUDENTS MARRIED

Honeymoon Passed in San Francisco

[Ray Huff studios]

Mrs. Ralph Huston

Of interest in collegiate circles is the wedding of Miss Dorothy Penstamaker, daughter of Mrs. Harry Simpson, 711 North Occidental Boulevard, to Ralph Huston, which took place in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, last Tuesday. The bride and bridegroom were both prominent students at the University of Southern California, where the former was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mrs. Kay Wesling Trout, a sorority sister of the bride, and Mrs. David Goode, a member of Alpha Chi Omega at the University of Southern California, were bridal attendants. Kenneth Lichty, a Gamma Phi Epsilon Fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Mathew Barr ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston will pass their honeymoon in San Francisco.

Affairs of the Week

son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kurland, will be one of the events of the coming month. Mrs. L. Louis Waterman recently gave a charming bridge-luncheon at the Sea Breeze Beach Club honoring Miss Fink which was one of the most colorful beach affairs of the late summer season.

Return From Trip

Mrs. A. L. Swobdi Meade, 336 South Manhattan Place, has returned from a trip to Toronto, where she visited Col. and Mrs. William Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glendenning.

Former Residents

Miss Stella P. Harris and her mother, Mrs. Rosemary Harris of Oak Park, Ill., former residents of Los Angeles, recently returned for a brief visit with relatives and friends. They left Thursday for the Grand Canyon.

Marriage Solemnized

A recent wedding of interest to many in the Southland and in Arizona was that of Miss La Verne Rodee of Tucson, and Milton B. Morse of Phoenix, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in Tucson.

Both the bride and bridegroom were prominent on the campus of the University of Arizona, where they were graduated recently.

They are now honeymooning at various points on the Coast, including Coronado. The bridegroom is the brother of Bertram Earle Morse of Hollywood, who also distinguished himself at the University of Arizona.

Complimentary Affairs

Many lovely parties are being given in honor of Miss Hazel Hayes, dramatic soprano, who has returned for a visit in Hollywood after a six weeks' sojourn in Denver, where she visited her father, W. W. Hayes, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' State Bank.

Married Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, 703 Catalina street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Wilson, to Frank Summers. The marriage was solemnized in Santa Ana, August 22. Mr. and Mrs. Summers will make their home in Los Angeles after the 18th inst.

Visit New York

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Broodeen of Carthay Circle, who have been visiting in Washington, D. C., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke, left the capital city recently for a motor trip to New York. They will visit Lake George, Cape Cod and Boston before returning home.

Elaborate Dinner

Honoring Mrs. Mary Elyse Touraine, who is departing for New York, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zellerbach of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel entertained fifty guests at an elaborate dinner, recently. Mrs. Touraine is planning to visit her uncle, Paul Monroe, who is a doctor of scientific research, and is at present connected with the Rockefeller Institute, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maxwell Touraine Bradley of Washington, well known in society circles of Europe and America.

Moore-Skinner

At a quiet and impressive ceremony recently, Miss Doris Florence Moore, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesbit Moore of Detroit, became the bride of Lloyd V. Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Skinner, San Diego. The ceremony, in the presence of both families and their friends, took place at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church with Rev. Raymond C. Acheson officiating.

The bride was charming in a gown of ivory crepe, hand blocked in pink roses and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Bernethia Skinner, sister of the bridegroom, dressed in a long frock of lavender, and carrying an arm bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley, attended as bridesmaid. Charles Howard Shaw of Inglewood attended the bridegroom as best man.

A buffet lunch was served at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Harriet W. Clark, 3645 San Marino street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Skinner left on a honeymoon trip, and to their home in Pueblo, Colo.

Delta Delta Delta

At the Wilshire Country Club, on the afternoon of the 13th inst., the Los Angeles Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will inaugurate the coming season's activities with a bridge and tea. Mrs. A. E. Wallace, president of the Alliance, who is spending this month in the East, has asked Mrs. Harold Johnson to act as hostess in her place, Mrs. Johnson will be assisted by

The Wolfelt-White Fall Shoe Collection is worthy of the smart woman's attention. Portrayed are three of the many novel designs now ready for selection.

Wolfelt-White Co

6821 Wilshire Boulevard . . . near Rampart

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

FLOWER AT EIGHTH

11-Pc. Tea Set $5.00

Clever, novelty, elephant figure sets. Imported china. Set for six. *(Illustrated.)*

Beverage Pitcher $1.00

Of brightly decorated imported earthenware. Modern design. *(Illustrated.)*

Relish Dishes $1.95

Of five compartments with dainty floral designs on imported china. *(Illustrated.)*

Fireside Sets $1.48

Cup on tray of fine Bavarian china. Dresden decoration. *(Illustrated above.)*

CHRISTMAS CLUB

The September Sale offers an opportune time to take advantage of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Christmas Club Plan. Ask about it.

A SEPTEMBER SALE FEATURE

MANY delightful novelties for Gifts, Bridge Prizes and Entertaining may be chosen from this group of Specially Priced China and Earthenware. Come to our Dinnerware Department where all manner of most inexpensive and worthwhile tokens are specially priced. Anticipate your Christmas Gift needs—your next bridge party prize, etc. Literally hundreds of suggestions for the gift-giver and hostess are here. Third Floor.

Imported Cake Plates 95c

Imported earthenware cake plates—solid color basket weave type. Colored fruit embellishment.

Tea Pot and Tile, set $2.50

English tea pots in assorted decorations with tile to match. For Bridge Prize or Gifts.

Sugar and Creamer, pr. $1.00

Smart tea requirements are these imported china sugar and cream sets. Assorted decorations.

Breakfast Sets $5.95

Imported 35 piece earthenware sets. They are cheerily decorated. Choice of two patterns.

China Jam Jars, each

These china jam or preserve jars are shaped like apples, oranges and pears. Complete with spoon.

Imported Tea Sets $7.50

23 piece sets for six. Imported earthenware decorated in a bold, gay, colorful manner.

Cups and Saucers, 6 for $

Assorted attractive decorations in imported china ware. Buy several sets now.

Salt and Peppers, pr. 75

Imported china salt and pepper shakers, various shapes and sizes with assorted decorations.

Dessert Plates, 6 for $4.95

Plates of imported pottery suitable for serving sets or salads. Attractive floral decorations.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co. at Eighth ...Flower

LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN

I. MILLER

INSTITUTION INTERNATIONAL

Black is First . . .

In the Modes of Autumn!

. . . but this does not mean that one pair of black slippers will suffice for every costume! Far from it! For the casual pumps of black suede and calf which you wear with your tweeds could not possibly take the place of the black monograin oxfords which accompany your furred suit . . . or of the provocatively feminine black suede sandals which complete your afternoon gown of velvet.

So . . . black is first for autumn slippers . . . but a different black for every costume type.

Black suede bag with lizard buttons . 14.50

The tailored oxford of black suede and lizard. . . . 18.50

The afternoon slipper of black suede. 14.50

Sierra . . . a new dusty bronze shade . . . is newest for hosiery to be worn with black. Sheer chiffons . . . 1.95 . . . 3 pair 5.50

In LOS ANGELES . . . . 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD . . . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

RANSO
Impo
729 SOUTH FLO

The New

is an accept
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Never were en
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726 SOUTH FL

Travel Su
Appear daily on The Times'
These interesting announcements
trips, by sea, rail and motor b

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

The New Ensemble
is an accepted fashion requisite for fall

Never were ensembles more necessary for smartness. And never were they more interesting..combining smooth woolens with lovely furs.. each having that certain touch of individuality which identifies Ransohoff attire.

Redfern's New Side Fastening Model
of beautiful brocade with fine quality elastic side sections . . . designed to meet the autumn fashion requirements.
Price $10

Now Reduced
Combination Garment
For Warm Weather Comfort
to $3.69
Made of all swami with a 4 inch elastic opening down the front to afford added comfort.
With no bones and cup bust this is the ideal garment for small and medium figures.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Ida May HATS and GOWNS
Millinery.. Models . . Copies

Frocks of Informality for Afternoon and Street
Black and white modes . . rich bittersweet tones of red . . warm shades of brown . . and new greens in satins, crepes and wools. Frocks that are extremely smart now and that will remain smart for the entire season

IDA MAY Garments are chosen for sheer distinction and individuality of style + +

726 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Travel Suggestions
Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips by sea, rail and motor bus.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

the other newly elected officers, Mrs. David Ridderhoff, Mrs. Oliver Hirsch, Mrs. H. J. Chab, Miss Olive Leeper and Miss Isabel Lockhart.

Open House

Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles is holding open house today from 4 to 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Ruth Ziegler, an alumna, who lives at 730 South Kingsley Drive.

Bridge-Tea and Shower

Many delightful affairs are being given for Miss Glodys Chalfant, who recently announced her coming marriage to Walter E. Preussing. Miss Katherine Funk entertained with a bridge-tea and shower for Miss Chalfant, and presented the gifts in clever manner. The gifts were found concealed in a miniature church perfectly equipped, including electrical chimes. The tea appointments were in pink and white.

Neitzel-Staiger

At a beautiful and impressive ceremony August 27, Miss Lota Frances Neitzel, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Neitzel of 906 Fourth avenue, became the bride of Carl R. Staiger. The ceremony took place at St. Gregory's rectory with Rev. Victor Follen officiating in the presence of 150 guests.

Given in marriage by her brother, Earl Neitzel, the bride was charming in a gown of white satin with a tulle veil. Her bouquet was of white roses. Mrs. Alexander Robertson and Mrs. Milton L. Bradford, the bride's attendants were gowned alike in frocks of French voile made robe de style. Mrs. Robertson wore melon shade and Mrs. Bradford, green, and both carried bouquets of sweet peas. Alexander Robertson served as best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home with the families, attendants and intimate friends as guests. Following a honeymoon which is being spent at Lake Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Staiger will be at home at 8557 Alcott.

Pebble Beach House Party

Entertaining at their Pebble Beach home during the California golf tournament are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker. Their house guests include Mr. and Mrs. Jerd Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Foster and Miss Frances Loomis. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Crocker entertained their guests and a number of others, including Miss Josephine Grant and Mr. Leon Walker at supper at San Clemente Lake in the Carmel Valley. Boating, fishing and riding were enjoyed.

Bridge-Luncheon

Among the attractive luncheons of recent date was that given by Mrs. H. Bruno Jones, complimenting Mrs. R. P. Craig of Nashville, Tenn., at the Garden of Allah in Hollywood.

After luncheon, bridge was played in the lovely patio. The guests were Mmes. D. Irwin Smith, J. L. Jarvis, D. Reed, John Dreiss, Mrs. O. Dasnoyers, Granville Harris and R. P. Craig.

Composer and Bride Honored

Mrs. Loti Haggemann of North Orange Drive and Miss Lucile De Wolfe entertained recently in honor of Guty Cardenas, young composer of Mexico, and his bride. Mr. Cardenas gave an entertaining demonstration of American jam as compared with that of Mexico. His singing and guitar improvisations were the feature of the evening. Those present were Don De Wolfe, Terry Spencer, Messrs. and Mmes. M. M. Mense, Von Rede, and the Misses Olive Meehan and Christine De Wolfe.

At the Plaza Hotel

A number of distinguished persons dined at the Hollywood Plaza Wednesday night and afterward attended the Spanish ball given at the hotel. Among them were Mrs. Frederick H. Haywood of New York, the Marquis De Albornoz, Carl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Biery and Mme. Mabel Du Rose. Carol Molin's orchestra played in the patio beside the fountain aglow with gayly colored lights and the noted Alvarado and his partner gave a tango and Apache dance. Mrs. Harlette Mahler presided as hostess.

Gerlach-McKie

The Wee Kirk o' the Heather was the scene of a pretty wedding, August 28, when Miss Violet Gerlach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gerlach, became the bride of Robert McKie with Rev. William Fleetwood of the All Saints Church of Beverly Hills officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was lovely in ivory satin, with a long veil of net. She carried a shower of white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were all gowned in pastel shades of net and carried pastel shades of sweet peas. They were the Misses Neva Wrenn, Dorothy Gerlach, Alliene Crocker and Preda Stowe. Charles Gerlach attended the bridegroom as best man.

Immediately following a reception held at the home of the bride's parents, 5426 Virginia avenue, Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. McKie motored north for a brief honeymoon and will live in Los Angeles on their return.

Mr. McKie was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Alpha Delta Tau Fraternity.

Fraternity Dance

One of the most colorful affairs of the younger set recently was the dinner-dance given by the Tau Delta Phi Fraternity of U.S.C. in the new supper room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club.

The guests were seated around a large U-shaped table, which was profusely decorated with pink and yellow sweet peas and roses. Hand-monogrammed compacts were presented to each of the feminine guests. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Maurice's Sea Breeze Beach Club orchestra.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edelson, Misses Maxine Whitman, Morine Kates, Rose Fink, Josephine Gans, Beatrice Adelstein, Effie Rosen, Ethel Kelso, Vera Riskind, Gertrude Wilensky, Rose Wilensky, Gertrude Phillips, Messrs. Sherman Grancel, Jack Shuken, Sam Miller, Morris Browda, Jerome Desson, Raymond Pepp, Jack Altschul, Edward Wilensky, Ben Frenner, Harold Feldman and Henry Kauffman.

Mrs. Murray J. Patterson of Carmel by the Sea entertained recently with a novel bridge-luncheon at the club honoring Mrs. Fred Schildwachter of Beverly Hills.

Tables were placed under big beach umbrellas at the water's edge. A plunge in the surf served as an appetizer for the luncheon. A profusion of summer blossoms in all their glorious shades adorned the tables.

Covers were laid for Mmes. T. L. Connell, L. P. Leighton, James Morgan, Peter McTavish, Foster L. Lindley, C. K. Addiston, Robert Nordyke, L. M. De Masters, F. R. Lincoln and C. N. Marquald.

Returned to Hollywood

Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Clarkson recently returned from an extended honeymoon trip through the Northwest. They will make their home at 515 North Larchmont Boulevard, Hollywood. The wedding, which took place last month at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, was one of the most colorful social events of the summer season.

The bride, who was formerly Miss Lydia Jane Siemens, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Siemens of 4476 Maplewood Place and is a prominent member of the younger social set of Hollywood. She was graduated from the University of Washington and this year obtained her master's degree in sociology at U.S.C.

Capt. Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clarkson of Newburyport, Mass., is a graduate of Dartmouth College, where he was a well-known figure in athletics.

Bridge Luncheon at Cafe

Mrs. Fred Javis of Mexico City was the honoree at a unique bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Frederick Leslie Swope of North Gardner avenue, Hollywood, in the French Room of the Montmartre Cafe recently.

The national colors of the United States and Mexico were utilized in the color scheme with tiny flags of the two nations presented to each guest as souvenirs.

Among the guests present were Mmes. J. P. Lester, T. L. Weinland, Joseph Murdock, William J. Logan, C. Wilkson Cavanaugh, Fred T. Loomis, C. M. Maude, Peter Forde, Harry Davies and Oscar Lubin.

Informal Dinner

Honoring Capt. and Mrs. Truman Boudinot of Fort Clark, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Houck entertained twelve guests with an informal dinner recently at their home on Maryland Drive.

The guests were seated at small tables in the patio and dining-room, each table lovely with a centerpiece of orchid and gold asters banked around tall taper candles.

The dinner marked the last of many charming affairs honoring Capt. Boudinot and his wife, who, with their son Truman, Jr., have been the house guests for the past two months of Capt. Boudinot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Boudinot. The Boudinots are returning to Fort Clark, where Capt. Boudinot is stationed.

Balboa Isle House Party

The Lighthouse at Balboa Island,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

NUPTIALS AFFAIR OF AUGUST

Many Friends Attend Reception

[Daniel Sheehan photo]
Mrs. Ralph Guy Crocker

ST. JOHN'S Episcopal Church was the scene of an attractive wedding on the evening of August 27, last, when Miss Evelyn Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rosenberg, became the bride of Ralph Guy Crocker, with Rev. Walter G. Moffat officiating.

More than 150 guests attended a smartly appointed reception which followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Miss Fulmer's School and the bridegroom received his education in Binghampton, N. Y.

Autumn Dress ~ Moderne
Distinguished of tailored silhouette, original in detail, this canton crepe by Helene boasts the cleverest belt idea since Eden... a gold or silver serpent! With belt...
$29.50
Cricket green, Agnes brown, Wine-tone, Navy
SNAKE BELTS, SOLD SEPARATELY $5.50
A cunning Knox Hat completes the ensemble, $10

HARRIS & FRANK
637 SOUTH HILL
Near 7th
NOTE: No Charge for Alterations

CANADA SCENE OF HONEYMOON

[Boye studios]
Mrs. Harry Safford Nye

One of the lovely weddings of recent date was celebrated August 23 at the Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel, when Miss Peggy Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis Farmer of that city, became the bride of Harry Safford Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lincoln Nye of Alhambra.

Both the bride and bridegroom have been attending Stanford, the former being of the class of '31 and the latter of the class of '30. The bride claims membership in Gamma Phi Beta and Mr. Nye is a member of Sigma Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. Nye will honeymoon at Lake Louise and Banff before leaving for Cambridge, Mass., where they will make their home.

LEATHER JACKETS
$18.50
Jungle Red
Guardsman Blue
Havana Brown

A Swagger Sports Mode that scores in Fall Fashion!

YOU'LL see one on a fascinating co-ed cheering at the Coliseum....on the young business woman after office hours ...on the sports enthusiast motoring to her golf club! Leather jackets of soft capeskin... like those in our Woman's Shop... with roomy pockets and jaunty belts. Moderately priced, $18.50

DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 616 .... WILSHIRE near LA BREA
WESTWOOD VILLAGE

WEDDING GIFTS
Fine China and Glassware in vast selections can now be had at great reductions from city prices. Our enormous savings in rent and overhead are passed on to our customers. New Fall Importations now on display. Open evenings. Circular mailed free. TOWN & COUNTRY STORE, 1727-47 W. Valley Blvd. (near Atlantic.) Alhambra.

A Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads
No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those ugly blackheads. Get a little Calmite powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and in two minutes every blackhead will be dissolved away entirely.—(Advertisement)

I. MAGNIN & CO.
Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles · Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles · Maryland Hotel, Pasadena · 6340 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

Shopping Is A Joy At The Four I. Magnin & Co. Exclusive Shops Because . . . .

¶ You May Park In Comfort At Our Own Parking Stations
¶ You May Shop In Leisure
¶ There Are Literally Hundreds Of Garments To Choose From
¶ The Prices Range From The Most Moderate To The Most Extravagant
¶ You Are Assured Of The Utmost In Style And Quality

Dresses for All Occasions
39.50 55.00 75.00
Fur Trimmed Coats
115.00 150.00 175.00
Hats
12.50 15.00 17.50
Shoes (Biltmore Shop)
13.50 14.50 16.50

ALL of which should be sufficient reason for buying your complete Fall outfit at one of the four exclusive I. Magnin & Co. shops. This season those who appreciate finer merchandise regardless of how much they care to spend may come here with the assurance of finding just as complete assortments at the lower prices as at the higher . . . especially secure in the knowledge that garments of both types are the finest procurable at the price.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Monday Sixth Day

"ROBINSONS' FOR YARD GOODS"

Canton Crepe, Marillyn and Other Silks and Velvets

PURE DYE CANTON CREPE is shown in black and in a host of colors besides, at $3.45 a yard.

39-inch CREPE SATIN (weighted) is in pastel, sports and dark colors. $1.95 a yard.

39-inch CREPE SATIN—pure silk, pure dye—celebrates the 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale by being marked at $3.45 a yard.

MARILLYN CREPE DE CHINE is always a delight to the eye. Of heavy quality, yet specially priced. $1.95 yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Chiffon Velvet, $3.95

WHERE fashionable women come together, for bridge or dancing, velvet costumes will be noted. All silk erect-pile velvet has unobtrusive elegance—soft, lustrous, vibrant with the play of light and shade. 39 inches wide. Many colors. Underpriced at $3.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Mirrokrepe, $3.15

THIS crepe satin is highly important for formal afternoon and evening dresses. Pastel, bright and dark colors give a wide diversity of choice. Mirrokrepe is 39 inches at $3.15 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Flat Crepe for Day and Evening, $2.45

The traveler, the woman who entertains a great deal, the girl still in college—all consider a flat crepe frock indispensable to their activities. The flat crepe in the Sale is pure silk and pure dye. White, black and Fall colors. 39 inches wide. During this sale, $2.45.

SECOND FLOOR

Wool "Leda" From France $6.45

THIS imported fabric, exclusive with J. W. Robinson Co. in this city—is one of the most popular weaves for dress coats. It is similar to velvet in finish. 52 inches wide. $6.45 yard.

Wool Georgettes, $3.45

DARK green, dark blue and other wanted colors are shown in the 54-inch wool georgette. Small checks are available, as well as the plain georgette. $3.45.

Friska is especially liked for sports and street wear. Plain weave. 54 inches. $3.45 yard.

Wool Broadcloth, $4.45

THIS broadcloth is of a weight adapted for wear in Southern California. It is spotproof, being sponged at the mill, at $4.45 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Wash Goods—Many Imported

Kid and Leather Flowers, 50c

FLOWERS that tune in with the spirit of the new Fall suit or sports dress are underpriced for the Sale.

They are shown in plain dark and light colors or in combinations of black and white, tan and brown, red and brown, black and red, red and white, navy and white or light blue. 50c.

FIRST FLOOR

Pearled, Plain Gardenias, 50c

COLORS of these pearled gardenias are yellow, white, black, pink and orchid. Very tailored in appearance. 50c each.

LINEN GARDENIAS AND CAMELLIAS, 50c each, are in white and pastel colors. Priced specially low for the Sale, 50c each.

FIRST FLOOR

IMPORTED SHIRTINGS at 95c and 65c, including broadcloths and madras in figures and stripes now have a special price advantage. Made abroad, yet selling at only 95c and 65c.

TANA LAWN, A "LIBERTY" FABRIC, 95c. From London, in a splendid assortment; small and medium figures.

ETHIS CREPE FROM "LIBERTY," $2.95. Hand-blocked and consequently has very great distinction. Entire stock at this price.

DUROFLEUR PRINTS: IMPORTED ENGLISH BATISTE, 75c yd. 38 inches wide.

DAVID AND JOHN ANDERSON GINGHAMS, 95c yd.—includes the entire stock of these ginghams. Plain, checks and plaids. 32 inches wide.

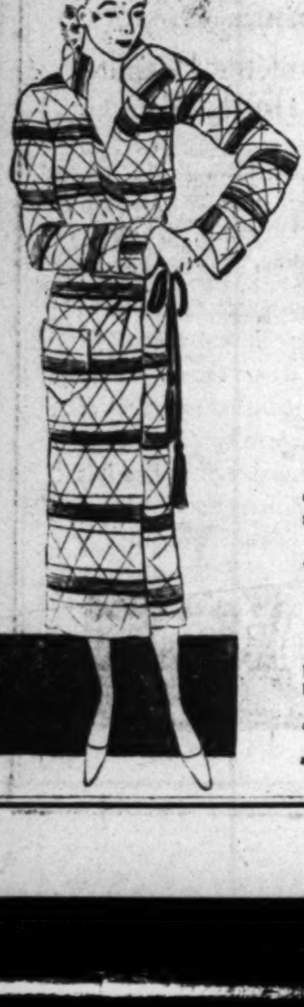
NOVELTY COTTONS, FRENCH AND SWISS VOILES, CREPES—AT HALF PRICE are Robinsons' own importations. Regularly $2.75 to $4.50 a yard. At half price.

Botany Flannel of the better quality, in many plain shades, 54 inches wide, is priced at $1.85 a yard.

Celanese Moire, $1.65 Yd.

THIS is shown in a good range of popular shades. Celanese moire is good to look upon and will give long wear. $1.65 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR—WASH GOODS



Padded Robes of Gay Cheney Prints, $12.75

ONE robe is fashioned of satin in modernistic print, with enough black in the print to give it character. It has a semi-shawl collar and is mull lined.

Another robe of Cheney satin that promises equal pleasure to the wearer because of its uniqueness has a Copen blue ground. Horizontal stripes have clusters of colors, predominantly green and yellow. A Johnny collar and cord sash are further details.

Many other padded robes or satin are shown in this brand new, but low-priced, collection. All sizes. $12.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Night Gowns, $9.75

The better underwear, represented in this group, introduces new styles each season. The designers create new applications of lace, new treatment of neckline, armhole, lower edge. The result: Many refreshing innovations.

GOWNS AT $9.75 are of French finished crepe, ninon and triple voile. Some have Empire waist effects.

FOURTH FLOOR—LINGERIE SECTION

Perfumes and Powders

1-ounce Bottle of Houbigant's Perfumes in odors of La France Rose, Subtility, Le Temps de Lilas, Mon Boudoir, Quelques Violettes and Premier Noir, at $1.95 a bottle.

Houbigant's Gift Sets for the bath containing Bath Tablets, Talcum, Toilet Water and Soap, all in Quelques Fleurs odor, at $3.75 a set.

Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs Face Powder in large size boxes, in shades of naturelle and rachel, at $1.00 a box.

French Embroidery $6.50 Yd.

THE "lingerie" touch is a vogue that grows amazingly, as the feminine trend becomes more entrenched in the mode. This embroidery is skillfully made by French needlewomen. Some pieces are combined with English laces. Edges and motif effects make this embroidery adaptable to any style of trimming.

Widths are 5 to 8 inches. Specially priced, $6.50

Alencon Lace, $3.95 yd.

THE popularity of Alencon lace is almost beyond precedent. It is shown in a number of carefully selected patterns, edges, insertions, finished bands and points. All are in fine designs and thread-run effect. 3 to 12 inches wide. Priced for the Sale, $3.95 a yard.

Chantilly Lace, $3.95

THIS filmy lace may be made into the airy evening gown for the debutante or the afternoon or evening gown of the matron.

The flouncings are 27 to 36 inches wide and come in black, beige, white and some colors $3.95 yard.

72-Inch Tulle, $1.25 Yd.

TULLE gives the misty, cloudy effect in the most approved manner. Pleatings and ruchings are also made of this sheer material.

Colors are green, peach, yellow, white, black, gray, red, blue, beige, ivory, French blue, gold and others. $1.25 yard.

A Sale of Real Lace, Half Price

THESE delightful laces will add loveliness and charm to the formal frocks of the discriminating woman. Laces are now in fashion not only for dresses but for negligees and fine lingerie. In this sale will be offered:

Rose Point	Pt. D'Angleterre	Milano	
Duchesse	Pt. de Venise	Binche	
Duchesse and Pt. Rosaline	Princesse	Valenciennes	Pt. Applique

SECOND FLOOR

Imported Embroidered Neckwear

A BEAUTIFUL Neckwear, imported from Europe, is made of fine batiste embroidery or a combination of batiste and Alencon lace. Attractive collar shapes are displayed, including bib and panel effects as well as the regular shapes in collar and cuff sets. White, Paris or ecru tints may be selected. Prices are $8.50, $12.50 and $18.50.

Imported Blousettes, Beaded, $14.50

Exquisite Blousettes are of imported georgette, beaded with small pearl chalk beads in different colors. They are fashioned with round or V necks and artistic designs are portrayed by the beading. These blousettes are suitably worn with quite formal afternoon costumes of heavy crepe or velvet. In white and eggshell, priced at $14.50.

Satin Blousettes, Some Short Sleeved, $3.95

Satin is a popular material for fall blousettes, combining nicely as it does with either silk or wool costumes. These blousettes, in sleeveless or short sleeve styles, are of good quality satin in round or V neck styles, trimmed with fagoting, jabots, tucks or small bows. In white, nude, beige and pink, priced at $3.95.

Imported Scarfs $6.50

COLORS to harmonize with the various shades of Fall costumes are found in these hand-painted, imported Scarfs. The designs are colorful, decorating scarfs 36 inches square, or oblong scarfs, 58 inches in length. All hems are neatly hand-rolled. Priced at $6.50.

Silk Scarfs $2.95

DRESSMAKER Scarfs are made double, plain on one side and with bright hand-painted designs on the other. Some are finished with plain ends, others with fringed ends. These scarfs display the rich colors of Fall and are a smart complement of the sports or street costume. Priced at $2.95.

FIRST FLOOR—NECKWEAR

Women's Garside Shoes $12.85 Pair

IT is fitting that Garside shoes should appear in this same Sale. They speak of inbred quality, making an appeal that endures. Garside shoes assembled at this exceptional price are:

OPERA PUMPS in navy blue kid, brown kid, patent and black matt kid, all with high Spanish Louis heel. $12.85.
ONE STRAP in brown kid or patent. 2-inch Spanish heel. $12.85.
Four-eyelet blucher Oxford in brown kid or black matt kid. Cuban heel. $12.85.

Millinery $12.50

HATS of soleil and ermine finish are designed in intriguing new shapes for Fall. In this assortment, the price for the 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale is $12.50.

A smart and youthful note is the extremely shallow brim, the hat being worn far off the brow, with perhaps an inch of hair showing. The draped effect at the side in the semi-beret style is also popular, being trimmed with pert ribbon bows or loops of self-material.

Flat ostrich quills or curved, close-adhering feathers are a smart trimming, often in another tone of the same color as the hat.

Ribbon facing, narrow brims or ribbon banding the forehead just beneath rolled back brims are flattering effects. Velvet or lace insets are seen on more formal types of hats.

Black, shades of brown, cricket green, navy, winetone, copperglo and beige are shown in hats sized from 21½ to 23, priced at $12.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Banquet Cloths and Napkins

FINE cutwork and embroidery with Venise motifs make table linens of beauty. There are separate cloths in sizes:

Cloths, 2x2½ yds., $37.50	Cloths, 2x3½ yds., $49.50
Cloths, 2x3 yds., $45.00	Cloths, 2x4 yds., $55.00

The tremendously reduced prices for sets of Venise edged banquet cloths and napkins vary from $155 to $450.

Separate 18x18 inch napkins with filet edge and Venise motifs are priced a $9.75 a dozen.

Belgian Lace for the Table

Real Belgian lace cloths and smaller pieces have been underpriced.

The dollies, scarfs and runners have eleven separate prices. These range from $1.95 for a 10x14 piece to $32.50 for one that is 24x90.

Ten prices are available in cloths, varying from a 45x45 cloth at $18.50 to a much larger cloth—2x4—at $85.

SECOND FLOOR

Linen Damask

ALL the cloths and napkins are double damask, in beautiful designs.

Table Cloths 2x2½ yds. $9.50

Table Cloths 2x3 yds. $11.50

Table Cloths 2x4 yds. $15.50

Napkins 22x22, $9.50 dozen.

Banquet Sets

Fine cut-work, embroidery, Venise motifs and wide Venise edge make banquet sets with matching napkins unusually desirable.

The sets include matching napkins with Venise edges.

The prices are outstandingly low. $155.00 to $450.00.

SECOND FLOOR

Open [illegible]turdays

Store Opens 9 a.m.

"A Sale That Is a Sale"

[illegible]EEN
[illegible]RS
O[illegible]
S[illegible]NTH
S[illegible]ET
S[illegible]

Mond[illegible] and Tuesd[illegible] Last 2 [illegible]

Seven Gre[illegible] Days—N[illegible] Each

[illegible]onday, 6th

Antiq[illegible] Antique

Orient [illegible]unners $5

THE 15-Years-on-7th-[illegible] [illegible]ble such an event as this. These Oriental R[illegible] very large (from 3 to 3.6 inches in width and 8 to [illegible] [illegible]res of great beauty. It is difficult to determine [illegible] mellowed colors testify to the genuineness of [illegible] [illegible]ers are to be found many of the best known weav[illegible]:

Fereghans Caradjas *K[illegible]nds K[illegible]ans* *Hamadans Camel's Hair*

Ver[illegible] [illegible]38.75.

Living Ro[illegible]s, $12.75

Pillows of chiffon [illegible] [illegible]ries, taffeta pillows and velvet pillows embroidered [illegible] oblong shapes, may be selected in colors of gold, [illegible]

Open Al... aturdays

F... EEN

Store Closes 5 p.m.

TO ... OBINSO...

Y... RS

Monday and Tuesday Last 2 Days

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Seven Great Selling Days—New Items Each Day

...onday, 6th Day

Antique... ntique

Orient... nners

$5...

THE 15-Years-on-7th-S... ...ch an event as this. These Oriental Runn... ...y large (from 3 to 3.6 inches in width and 8 to 14 f... ...s of great beauty. It is difficult to determine their ag... ...llowed colors testify to the genuineness of their yea... ...se are to be found many of the best known weaves of ...

Fereghans Caradjas | *Kurd... Ka...* | *Hamadans Camel's Hair*

Very ...75.

Living Roo...s, $12.75

Pillows of chiffon velvet, comb... ...ta, taffeta pillows and velvet pillows embroidered with chenille ... ...ing shapes, may be selected in colors of gold, rose or gree...

SECOND ...

J. W. Robinson Co.

Jacquard Lace Hose $1.75

A SMART development in hosiery for sports or informal street wear is Jacquard mesh silk hose. These hose are full-fashioned, all silk and of a well-wearing quality. Colors include:

Beige Clair, Sunbrown, Pawnee, Suntan, Afternoon, Manon, Duskee, Gunmetal

In sizes 8½ to 10½, priced for the 15-Year-on-7th-Street Sale at $1.75.

Blue Edge Hose, $2.25

INGRAIN Chiffon Hosiery, 51 gauge, made by the makers of the famous blue edge Chiffon Hosiery, are of exquisite quality. Every pair is perfect. The weave is clear and even.

In tones to harmonize with black, blue, green, brown, wine and red. $2.25 pair.

57-Gauge Hose $2.95

THE sheerest of sheer chiffon hosiery, 57 gauge, one of the finest hosiery, made in America by the makers of the well-known blue edge Silk Hosiery. Clear ingrain chiffon in lovely shades for fall.

In shades to wear with black, blue, brown, green, wine and red. $2.95 a pair.

Imported French Hose, 100-Gauge, $4.95

FINE Imported French Hose, 100-gauge, display delicate openwork clocks, the sheer quality and subtle color tones found perfected in French hose. Fall shades include:

Reve, Caster, Sensation, Tapir, Loutre, Turftan, Fauvette, Kasha, Gunmetal

These hose have the special Sale price of $4.95 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Chinese Appenzell Handkerchiefs, $2

IT IS the precise kind of marvelous Appenzell that is done in Switzerland. Beautifully embroidered on exquisite linen, it is incomparably dainty. Being executed in China instead of Switzerland makes the difference in price. $2.00

FIRST FLOOR

Franco Step-In Girdles $10.00

FRANCO Semi-Hook Step-In Girdles of brocaded material and woven elastic are reinforced with boning in the back and front. The built-up waist line and 16-inch length conform to the fall silhouette. Sizes 29 to 36 at $10.00.

Modart Girdles $8.50

MODART Step-in Girdles made of firm fancy batiste and with fashioned sections of knitted elastic, have lacings at each side. The boning in the back and over the diaphragm and reinforced diaphragm gives support. In 18-inch length with built up waist line. Sizes 27 to 34. $8.50.

Brassieres $2.00

MODART Satin Tricot Brassieres with one pair of garters, two gores of elastic at the waistline, back fastening and with uplift bust. Sizes 36 to 44 at $2.00

FOURTH FLOOR

—Monday —Tuesday Last 2 Days

100-PIECE CHINA SETS $35.00

THE sketch shows the outspreading flange on the vegetable dish and cream pitcher. And aside from smartness of shape, the dinnerware is reminiscent of famous French china in other respects. There are deep ivory borders outlined with narrow bands of blue and old gold, and broken with bouquets of tiny flowers. Then, too, there are half matt gold handles and gold tracings.

This 100-piece set would usually command a much higher price. $35.

Service Plates, $2.50 ea.

THESE Bavarian plates have wide borders of green, yellow or maroon, decorated with filet of gold. Dresden centers. Extra value, $2.50 each.

Service Plates $3.75

BONE CHINA Service Plates come from such well known makers as Wedgwood, Minton, Royal Wedgwood. Delightful patterns are presented in dish designs, quaint motifs or in the more conventional figures.

Priced at $3.75 each or $45 a dozen.

Crystal Stemware, $37.50 Dozen

EXQUISITE cutting, providing a rare delicacy of pattern, distinguishes this imported Swedish crystal. A flower and leaf design forms the pattern, giving an effect of fragile elegance.

Goblets, High Sherbets, Ice Teas, Oyster Cocktails, Finger Bowls may be had in this pattern, all at the remarkable price of $37.50 a dozen.

SIXTH FLOOR

Colored Linen Towels

THE towels are of a quality that may justly be termed "superb." All linen, of course, in desirable colors. Guest size, 6 for $3.25; large size, 6 for $5.95. Prices quoted above are possible because of the 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale.

SECOND FLOOR

Sets of Limited Editions---Reduced

A SELECTION of fine books has been secured, below price, for J. W. Robinson Co., through the retirement of Gabriel Wells from the publishing field.

Previously only available at regular publication prices, no orders can be accepted beyond the number of sets now in stock. Each set is perfect.

Thomas Hardy—21 vols. $62.50
Arthur Machen—9 vols. $27.50
James Boswell—10 vols. $49.50
Algernon Swinburne—20 vols. $62.50
Madame de Sevigne—10 vols. $19.50
Guy de Maupassant—17 vols. $29.50
Charles Dickens—40 vols. $200.00
Oscar Wilde—12 vols. $55.00
Arthur Symons—11 vols. $62.50
Victor Marie Hugo—41 vols. $62.50
Sir Richard Burton—16 vols. $62.50

FIRST FLOOR

Porcelain Ranges $69.50

THEY have oven heat control, so the roast may be cooking while one is away from home.

The oven is 19½x12x16. Oven linings are of porcelain, easily cleansed. Automatic lighter. Concealed manifold.

In gray and white. Low priced at $69.50.

Insulated Ranges $122.50

THESE new model, all-porcelain "Universal" ranges give one opportunity to save, and save substantially.

18 inch oven, insulated. In-a-drawer broiler. Oven heat control. Automatic lighter. Service drawer. Concealed manifold.

The price includes the work of installing. $122.50.

Round Vegetable Racks $4.75

THEY are Boyco racks. The pans are perforated to assure free circulation of air. The attractive colors are green, yellow and blue. Practical and substantial.

Low priced for the Sale, $4.75.

Boyco Sanitary Cans $2.25

The Boyco has a foot pedal. It is as useful in the nursery or wash room as it is in the bath.

Colors are white, green, yellow or blue.

The low price for the Sale, $2.25.

Shelf Paper, 40c-60c-85c

IN 100-foot rolls. 14 inches wide, 100 feet long, 40c a roll. 20 inches wide, 65c. 28 inches wide, 85c.

Waste Baskets, 75c

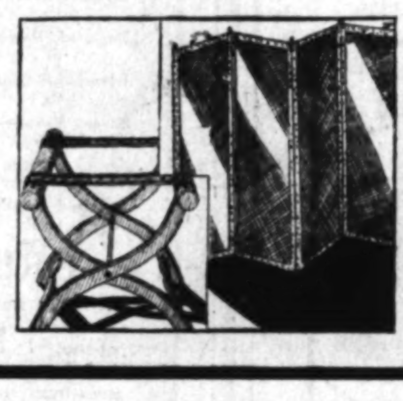
They are in large size. Colors are those for the bright, cheerful kitchens of the present day. Underpriced. 75c.

Fire Screens, $9.45

FOUR-FOLD fire screens keep the sparks under control, and at the same time add to a room's artistic "livable" quality.

They are 30 inches high; each fold, 13 inches wide.

These handsome screens very seldom indeed are procurable at $9.45.



Luggage Racks, $5.45

EVERY home has need of a luggage rack in its guest room. It meets an obvious need.

As the sketch shows, two stout strips of fabric go across the top, to help support the bag or suitcase placed on it. The rack may be folded up when not in use. In colors. $5.45.

SIXTH FLOOR

Closet Shop Accessories and Notions

ITEMS from the Notions Section which are useful and well-appearing are specially priced for the 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale, as follows:

VELVET HAT STANDS, decorated with a girl's head adorned with a black sateen hat, at $1.50 each, or 3 for $4.00.

IMPORTED SEWING BASKETS of wicker with leather covers. In 2 different sizes, at $4.95 AND $5.95.

CLOSGARD WARDROBES, with zipper closings, which will hold 9 garments, at $2.95.

ROBERTA DRESS SHIELDS covered with silk at 2 pairs for 75c.

J. W. ROBINSON CO. NAINSOOK COVERED SHIELDS in white and flesh at 5 pairs for $1.00.

PAPER COVERED BOXES in hose, utility, bead and nested styles at 50c each.

RHINESTONE BUCKLES in various designs at 75c each.

FIRST FLOOR

Sash Ribbons, 75c

SASH RIBBONS in satin and moire finished silk are 7½ to 9 inches wide. A value, worthy of the event, at 75c a yard.

Bag Tops, $1.75

BAG TOPS in a dozen different colors and combinations of shell composition, include some plain and some two-tone combinations. With the double hinge which opens into a square, they truly present values, in sizes 6 to 12 inches, at $1.75 each.

RIBBON SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

Tie Ribbons

MANY patterns and colors are found in these tie ribbons, which are made especially to combine with the colors in men's suitings. 35c to 85c a yard.

RIBBON SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

Ribbon Novelties, 85c

Handkerchief Cases in a convenient size, dainty sachets and garters are fashioned of ribbon trimmed with lace and flowers. Each in gift boxes. 85c.

FIRST FLOOR—RIBBON SECTION

Welch's Peanut Brittle 40c

Delicious, fresh and crisp is this Peanut Brittle made from pure creamery butter with specially roasted peanuts. 40c a pound.

Welch's Walnut Chews at 50c lb.

FIRST FLOOR

Satin Comforts, $22.50

WOOL-FILLED Comforts which are reversible are covered with heavy satin and finished with a cord edge. In combinations of rose and blue, blue and gold, peach and green, green and gold, orchid and green, rose and green, peach and blue, blue and orchid. Size 72x84 inches, priced at $22.50.

Down-Filled Comforts $32.50

COMFORTS filled with fine quality down are covered with heavy satin in a combination of exquisite brocade for the center and plain satin border and back. In rose, blue, gold, orchid and green, size 72x84 inches, priced at $32.50.

Satin-Bound Blankets

ALL Wool Single Blankets are reversible with two-tone colors. They are of a soft, beautiful quality, bound with satin. Color combinations are peach and green, blue and gold, rose and green, orchid and green, gold and orchid, rose and gold, blue and orchid. In size 72x84 inches, at **$19.75.**

Percale Sheets and Cases

PERCALE Sheets and Pillow Cases of soft, fine quality that is caressing to the touch are priced as follows: Sheets, 72x108 inches, at $3.45. 90x108 inches, at $4.25. Pillow Cases, 45x38½ inches, at 95c.

Linen Sheets and Cases

SHEETS and Pillow Cases of fine quality imported linen are in sheet sizes, 72x108 inches, at $5.95; 90x108 inches at $7.45 and pillow cases, 45x36 inches, at $1.65.

SECOND FLOOR

Doll Carriages, With Glass Window, $9.50

THE carriage is made of the finest fibre with tubular reversible gear. The artillery wheels are rubber tired. The body is fully lined. The hood has glass windows.

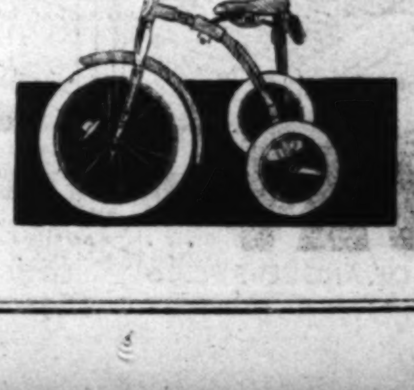
Exceptionally low priced, $9.50

Wheeled Goods

"COLUMBIA" VELOCIPEDES are built in sizes for children as small as 3 years and in larger sizes to accommodate children up to 8 years. They are sturdily built with ball-bearing wheels, rustless spokes, non-skid tread tires, adjustable handle bars and saddle, bell, tool bag and tools. Priced, according to size, at $14.00 and $16.50.

"RAMBLER" VELOCIPEDES are made in sizes for children from 3 to 7 years. Priced at $10.50, $12.00 and $14.75.

SKOOTER BIKES, which are small and may be ridden on the sidewalk are detailed similarly to bicycles. A standard size for boys or girls is priced at $21.00; a smaller, slightly different model for girls is $14.95.



Bicycles $27.50 to $29.50

"STORMER" BICYCLES are made in boys' and girls' models, various sizes variously priced. Both are equipped with coaster brake. 28-inch wheel size, priced at $29.50; 26-inch wheel size at $28.50; $24-inch wheel size at $27.50.

FIFTH FLOOR

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

summer home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Spencer of Los Angeles, was the scene of a delightful house party given recently by their daughter, Miss Hazel Spencer.

Motor boating, swimming, dancing and moonlight canoeing made the week-end a happy time.

Guests bidden were the Misses Nadine Brehm, Dorothy McCall, Grace Sugars, Ethel Whitlock, Roberta McPherrin, Ellen Pearson, Margaret Whidden, Mary Roberts, Adrienne Fortune, Mavis Brehm; the Messrs. Ralph Demmon, Douglas Moore, Henry Stonebreker, Ray Lewellyn, Tom Ritchie, Dean Sheldon, William Finn, Frank Adams, William King, Harold Miller, Maurice Koeberle and Mr. and Mrs. George Peterman.

Returns Home

After a three months' tour of Europe, Miss Roberta Persinger will return home within the next few days. Miss Persinger is a student at Holmby College and is a member of Alpha Beta Gamma Sorority.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noack of 120 South Oxford avenue, entertained recently Mr. Enrique Arbos, noted musical conductor of Madrid, and Mrs. Arbos, with a delightful dinner party.

Those bidden were Dr. and Mrs. Artur Rodzinski, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heartt Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Michel Tuniga, Dr. Samuel Marcus and Mr. Lajos Shuk.

Hotel Del Monte Guests

Many notables and guests from Los Angeles spent the week-end holiday at Del Monte during the amateur golf championship. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Turton and Miss Betty Turton, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buckner, R. D. Scheller, R. M. Irving and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hessell.

Formal Dinner-Dance

Members of Kappa Sigma Alpha Sorority of Santa Monica and their escorts entertained with a formal dinner-dance recently at the Deauville Beach Club, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hauge. Large pink dahlias and tea roses centered the table.

The party included the honor guests, Misses Gwendolyn Dowling, Peggy Hughes, Perdyl Baker, Mildred Bowens, Eunice Boyer, Peggy Henderson, Maxine Fish, Lieut. Fred Maxwell, Messrs. Robert Reep, Don Hinkel, Charles Lyall, Tony Walyhaub and Fred Janies.

Rushee Luncheon

The Alpha Beta Gamma Sorority of Holmby College entertained at the Roosevelt Hotel recently with a luncheon for twenty rushees. The table was beautifully decorated in green and gold, the sorority colors. Thirty rushees will share the hospitality of the sorority, when the latter will entertain at a breakfast at the Club Casa del Mar, the 11th inst.

Rose Glass Shower and Bridge

Complimentary to Mrs. Lynn Wightman, whose marriage to Dr. F. Lynn Wightman was solemnized last Friday at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Wilson McGuire and Mrs. Howard Baker entertained recently with a rose glass shower and bridge at the home of Mrs. McGuire on Maryland Drive.

The clever score cards of ships were made by the hostesses and the table decorations carried out the same motif. Each place at the table was marked with a red candy heart anchored to a honeymoon ship used as a centerpiece.

Those bidden were Mmes. Roy Daniel, Harold Brown, Kenneth Bishop, Bruce Weenhold, Beaufort Stallcup, Wendell Hubbard, Glen Lane, Alfred Hanson, Justine Van Aort, and the Misses Mary Caffray, Alma Reinhardt, Esther Beck, Vera Waterman, Jewel Smith and Monita Johnson.

Traveling in Europe

During the summer months, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bryan, 1143 Magnolia avenue, have been traveling in Europe visiting the following countries: Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. They sailed from Cherbourg yesterday.

Dawson-Kruft

Included among the charming weddings of the past month was that of Miss Frances L. Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dawson of Compton, who became the bride of William Kruft, son of Mrs. Mary Kruft, also of Compton, at 8 o'clock, August 29, at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather. Rev. W. A. Jennings, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Hemet, officiated in the presence of 100 guests.

The bride was lovely in a white beaded satin gown, and carried a shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Frances Warren and Janet Nichols, dressed in light yellow chiffon, and Miss Ruth Jacobson and Miss Mary Makin, in light orange chiffon, all carrying pink roses and carnations were charming as bridesmaids.

Everett Pyle served as best man and Fred Culbertson and Dale Rolph were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kruft motored to Lake Tahoe and Yosemite immediately following the reception which was given at the home of the bride's parents, and will be at home to their friends at 510 North Arcadia avenue, Compton, the 15th inst.

To Tour the World

Angelenos who will leave Los Angeles for a tour around the world the 17th inst. aboard the Tatzuta Maru are Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Fannie B. Meister, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross, Mr. Charles C. Wheelock and others.

The party will visit Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Java, Malay Penninsula, India, Egypt, the Holy Land, Cyprus, Turkey, Greece and upon arrival at Naples they will make an extended tour through Europe by automobile.

Author Honored

One of the charmingly appointed affairs of recent date to which nearly 100 guests were bidden was the reception at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Stuart Boylan, in honor of Mr. Boylan's mother, Mrs. Louis N. Geldert of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Geldert, an author of note, is known in literary circles as Grace Duffie Boylan. The guests included many well known writers, among whom were Sybil Wilbur, Ralph Waldo Trine, Onota Watonna, as well as a coterie of friends who were associated with Mrs. Geldert in literary work in Chicago.

Assisting the hostess were Miss Clover Roscoe, daughter of the honoree; Mrs. Wesley Halliburton of Memphis, Mrs. Frances McCardell

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
FLOWER AT EIGHTH
SEPTEMBER SALE
A HARVEST MONTH OF VALUES

REMARKABLE VALUES IN
CLOCKS

Clocks at greatly lowered prices as a September Sale feature. Fully guaranteed by the makers and Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. These three splendid models—suitable for every room—afford ample range for selection. Clocks that you'll be proud to show your friends and that will give you many years of efficient service. Clock Dept. First Floor.

Seth Thomas-Chime
Full sized, tambour shaped, mahogany case—6" dial. Chimes each quarter hour. 8-day movement. Guaranteed. Special $34.95

New Haven Banjo
Finished in bright colors or mahogany—lending a bright note of distinction. 8-day movement. Guaranteed. Special $8.95

Kitchen Clocks
Reliable Miller kitchen clock with 8-day American movement. Beautiful design in blue or green. Special. $3.45

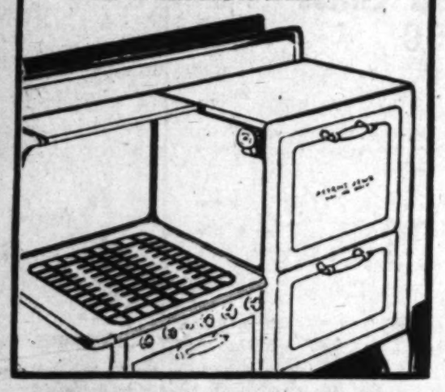
ENTIRE STOCK DETROIT JEWEL RANGES REDUCED

Modern, up-to-date ranges, fully equipped with every modern device to eliminate the hazards and unpleasant features of cooking. Open and covered tops, flush fronts, patented oven heat circulation, oven heat controls, etc., are some of their excellent features. Only three of the many on sale are mentioned.

Formerly $114. Beautiful white porcelain. Large oven will take largest size roaster.... $96.85

Formerly $124.50. Insulated oven, 16x20-in. size. Keeps kitchen cool. All porcelain $105.75

Formerly $137.25. Open top model, 18x20-in. oven, with enamel lining. All porcelain $117.00



BIRD CAGES and STANDS IN AN EVENT

The singer of the home will trill merrily in one of these new bird homes. Specially purchased, and just arrived for a September Sale event. Here is an opportunity to secure a bright and shining new cage for your bird. Many others besides the two mentioned, at remarkably low prices. Fourth Floor.

Half Loop Stand with Cage Complete
$7.95
Hendryx cage in green, red or Bermuda with brass trim. The half loop standard to match has weighted base which eliminates easy tipping.

Full Loop Stand with Cage Complete
$8.95
Large cages with brass trim in two-tone color effects. Red or green with full loop standard to match with weighted base.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co. ... Flower at Eighth
LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

W. & J. SLOANE
(Established 1843—87 Years Ago)
644 South Broadway—Near Seventh

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Arousing intense interest because every article in the store is included--every item a portion of our regular stock—all at Deep Reductions.
NOTE the following examples:

4 BEDROOM GROUPS
—all with twin beds.
$195
Each group also includes dresser, chest, dressing table, bench, night stand and chair.
VALUES UP TO $500.

Also 25 Dressers and Dressing Tables
$25
Values up to $200

25 TABLES
Decorative occasional pieces consisting of gate-leg, kidney shape in the 18th Century style, and painted tables in Chinese and Japanese designs.
$15
VALUES UP TO $50

7 Occasional Pieces
1 English Upholstered Sofa. Down cushions; choice of green or red damask. Formerly $250. $12
1 Down seated English easy chair. Covered in fine quality frieze. Formerly $150 .....
1 William & Mary easy chair. Down seat; covered with multi-color frieze. Formerly $135.....
3 Library Tables—Italian and Spanish motifs. Value to $210. Each SPECIAL .....
1 Cabinet with Chinese decorations suitable for apartment. Formerly $185 .....

BROADLOOM CARPET
9 ft. widths $4.75 per square yard 12 ft. widths
In the following special colors: Egg Plant, Rose, Tete de Negre, Taupe, Beige, Jade, Green, French Gray.
Hand Binding Included
A Famous Brand of American Carpet formerly priced at $6.95.

Domestic and Imported Broadloom Carpets
In all the modern and desirable colors: Orchid, Spanish, Tan, Copper, Corn, Taupe, Green, Du Barry Rose, French Blue, etc.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Imported Broadloom, 9, 12, 15 and 18-feet widths	$ 8.50	$7.25
Imported Broadloom, 9, 12, 15 and 18-feet widths	12.00	10.50
Saxony Broadloom, 9 and 12-feet widths	13.00	11.00
Saxony Brocade, 9 and 12-feet widths	14.00	12.00
Imported Broadloom, 9, 12, 15 and 18-feet widths	15.00	13.25

ORIENTAL RUGS
Extreme reductions on thousands of rare specimens, directly imported by W. & J. Sloane. It is more important to select the dealer than the rug itself. W. & J. Sloane guarantee every Oriental rug exactly as represented.

IMPORTED FURNITURE
Noteworthy work of European craftsmen directly imported by Sloane

	Sale Price
35 hand-carved solid walnut Italian Renaissance cabinets, obtainable in any color with wax finish, suitable for a radio. SPECIAL EACH	$68
Louis XVI Sofa, all hand-carved frame, finished in green, gold and antique ivory, down cushions, three down pillows covered in sateen. Formerly $365	240
Italian Renaissance oak table, all hand-carved, suitable for Hall, Library or Living Room. Size 32"x54". Formerly $335	220
Italian hand-carved high-back walnut arm chair, spring seat, covered in satine. Formerly $175	115
Louis XVI hand-carved Sofa finished in green, gold and antique ivory, down cushions, three down pillows covered in Silk Rose Velour Complete. Formerly $675	450
Gothic Polychrome table, all hand-carved. Size 40x59 inches. Formerly $500	330
Italian gold three-fold screen, beautifully carved frames, panels hand-decorated. Suitable for Hall, Dining or Living Room. Formerly $785	525

Prices on articles in sateen include cost of putting on new cover.

DRAPERY FABRICS
Damasks—Satins
Repps—Brocatelles
Brocades—Linens
Cretonnes
ALL REDUCED
20%

Celanese Curtain Voile
A smart drapery for glass curtains. Sand colored only—for dining room or living room. Originally $2.50 per yard.
SALE PRICE $1.65

Lamp Shades Pillows—Table Scarfs
A grouping of interesting models used in our decorating department.
REDUCED TO ½ Price or Less

The services of W. & J. Sloane interior decorators are placed at your disposal quite without obligation. Estimates gladly given.

All Articles Quoted Are Subject to Prior Sale. There Are Hundreds of Other Articles Not Quoted That Are, However, Just as Remarkable Values.

Freight Paid to Any Shipping Point in the United States and to Honolulu. Charge Accounts Gladly Arranged for Our Customers' Convenience.

ANE
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SALE
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7
Occasional
Pieces

1 English Upholstered Sofa. Down cushions; choice of green or red damask. Formerly $259..	Sale Price $125
1 Down seated English easy chair. Covered in fine quality frieze. Formerly $150	85
1 William & Mary easy chair. Down seat; covered with multi-color frieze. Formerly $135....	57
3 Library Tables—Italian and Spanish motifs. Value to $210. Each SPECIAL	45
1 Cabinet with Chinese decorations suitable for apartment. Formerly $115	50

ORTED
NITURE
ork of European crafts
imported by Sloane.

	Sale Price
lid walnut Ital- abinets, obtain- with wax finish, dio. SPECIAL	$68
all hand-carved green, gold and own cushions, ws covered in $365	240
e oak table, all able for Hall, Room. Size $335	220
ved high-back r, spring seat, ne. Formerly	115
d-carved Sofa gold and an- cushions, three vered in Silk mplete. For-	450
me table, all 40x59 inches.	330
e-fold screen, frames, pan- Suitable for Living Room.	525

in sateen include cost of on new cover.

S
Lamp Shades
lows—Table Scarfs
grouping of interesting
els used in our decorating
rtment.
REDUCED TO
Price or Less
sposal quite without obli-

Any Shipping Point in the
to Honolulu. Charge Ac-
ranged for Our Customers'
onvenience.

Antoinette Hagen

Costume Jewelry and Bags

Dresses
For Street and Late Afternoon

Showing the latest interpretations of Fall fashions, in Satin, Canton Crepe and Metallic material.

Also soft Tweed and Wool frocks for the girl going away to school.

$45.00 $69.50 $98.50

Important Millinery Modes for Fall in Velvet Felts and Suedes + + +

730 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

C.H. Baker
"30 Years of Faithful Service"

Street Shoes in Suede and Calfskin Are Correct With the Tailored Coat Presenting "Elite" Created in Brown Suede with Brown Calfskin Tip, Foxing, Heel and Trim. "Elite" Is Also in Black Suede and Calfskin

$8.90

"Elite" Is Also Created in a Strap and Oxford Model.

To Complete the Ensemble, GENUINE GRENADINE CREPE CHIFFONS in BROWN TONE

$1.95 the pair. 3 pairs, $5.50

Leila Hyams M.-G.-M. Star in Big House

C.H. Baker
629 S. Broadway
612 W. Seventh St.
In Pasadena at
... E. Colorado St.
451 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at
6664 Hollywood Blvd.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

of New York, Mrs. Ernest McGaffey and Mrs. Frances Frakes.

At the Clift

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lanier of Los Angeles are guests at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco, where among other Angelenos are registered Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodno and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ilsley and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dixon.

Easterners Visit Son

Maj. and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton of New York, Philadelphia and Palm Beach, who recently visited here, have gone on to Hotel del Coronado to visit their son, Barclay H. Warburton, Jr., who is taking an advance course in flying at Ryan School.

Mrs. Warburton is the daughter of the late John Wanamaker of Philadelphia; Maj. Warburton, before retiring from business some years ago, was publisher of the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Begonia Party

One of the most unusual garden parties of the season was that given by Capt. and Mrs. John D. Fredericks at their estate in Beverly Hills, recently. Tea was served in the patio, while the guests were escorted to the gardens to view the largest and most beautiful collections of begonias in the world.

The garden is the hobby of Mrs. Fredericks, and she is particularly proud of her begonias because they have all been raised from seed. She is now personally superintending the propaganda of several hundred begonia plants from leaves under glass.

Miss Burdick Honored

In honor of Miss Virginia Burdick who will become the bride of H. David Gordon in the near future, Miss Gwendolen Kik entertained the bridal party at a luncheon at the Bullock's Wilshire Tea Room recently.

The guests were: Mrs. Lewis E. Wilson, Miss Mary Main, Mrs. C. A. Littleton, and Mrs. D. P. Maitland.

Mrs. Max L. Gordon and daughter, Mrs. Lewis E. Wilson, also entertained recently at the home of the latter, 5248 Lexington avenue, with a delightful luncheon-shower in honor of Miss Burdick.

Tour of Europe

Dr. and Mrs. Moser Scholtz, 1929 Hobart Boulevard, have just returned from a two months' tour of Europe. Dr. Scholtz participated in the international Dermatologic congress in Copenhagen during his visit.

Stopp-Elrod

One of the charming weddings of the season was that of Miss Lula Mae Elrod, who became the bride of Edward John Stopp August 27 at the home of Mr. Stopp's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Eddy, 1846 North Columbus street. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attractive in eggshell satin. She carried a bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley and white roses. Mrs. Eddy attended as matron of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stopp motored north for their wedding trip, planning to stop at Carmel and Monterey.

Mrs. Laub Returns

After a most delightful vacation spent in the Northwest and Alaska, Mrs. Henry Laub of South Catalina street is home again.

Mrs. Laub was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. B. Lumsden, and Carlyle Butler Lumsden.

Fenstamaker-Huston

Miss Dorothy Fenstamaker became the bride of Ralph Huston at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather last Tuesday evening, Frank Dyer, D.D., of the American Catholic Church, Los Angeles, officiating.

The bride was charming in a periwinkle blue crepe gown with hat and slippers to match. She wore a beautiful shoulder corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mildred C. Goode, matron of honor, was gowned in pansy chiffon velvet, carrying pink rosebuds. Kenneth Lichty served as best man to the groom.

Mrs. Huston was graduated from Westlake School for Girls and attended the University of Southern California, and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Mr. Huston was graduated from the University of Southern California and is affiliated with Gamma Epsilon Fraternity. Mr. Huston was former editor of the Daily Trojan and Pigskin Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston will live in Los Angeles after a brief honeymoon in San Francisco.

Glassware Shower

Mrs. Clarence M. Kellstrom of De Longpre avenue gave an amber glassware shower recently in honor of Miss Margaret Croft, whose wedding to Ronald M. De Long will be solemnized the 10th inst. at St. Mary of the Angels Episcopal Church, the Rev. Neal Dodd officiating. Mrs. Kellstrom was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Charles B. Kuhns of North Hollywood.

A color scheme of orchid and gold was followed in flowers which decorated the tables and in the favors. Ice cream in moulds of golden slippers was served and the gifts were revealed in a beautiful large golden slipper presented to the honored guest.

Mrs. Kellstrom, who will attend Miss Croft at the wedding as matron of honor, was hostess to Mrs. William Croft, mother of the honor guest; Mrs. E. Morrow, Mrs. E. Watson, Mmes. Clifton Bowers, William Wilmot, L. J. La Plante, Cecil Smallwood, M. Sherwood, George Neil, C. L. Kellstrom, C. B. Kuhns, the Misses Madge Tucker, Rose Hamilton, Frances Cooke, Una Davis, Helen King, Cynthia Haldeman, Mary Dinning, Louise Moody and Jean Baker.

At Hotel del Coronado

A beautifully appointed dinner was given at the Hotel del Coronado recently by members of the younger set from Los Angeles over the Labor Day holiday. The guests included the Misses Lorene Soden, Martha Soden, Jane Baldwin, Natalie O'Maley, Catherine Russell, Betty Wyatt, Louise Walsh, Louise Kirksey, Lillian Thompson and Mrs. Irving Levy and the Messrs. Al Brown, Llano Briggs, Dudley Wright, Bob Schaffer, Dick Stubbs, Charles Schmeltzer, Ivan Massey, Arthur Engle, Irving Levy and Roland Reinholdt.

Returning Travelers

After spending the summer in Germany, Leon Rains and his daughter have returned and are stopping at Hotel Roosevelt.

Honoring Congressman

In honor of Congressman and Mrs. W. E. Evans of Glendale a delightfully informal party was given recently at the Maryland Hotel. Judge George E. Waldo served as toastmaster and among the guests were Judge and Mrs. Edwin F. Hahn, Judge and Mrs. William W. Hazlett, Judge Elliott Gibbs, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, A. Burlingame Johnson, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence E. Fleming, Col. William M. Griffith, John W. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Milbank Johnson, Judge Russell Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tichnor, William E. Prather and Ellis Bishop.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Dawson of Winnipeg, Man., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Ellen, to Paul D. Crunk of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents the 28th inst.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Meyberg announce the marriage of their daughter Carolyn to Morris Sichel at noon Thursday, August 28, at the family residence, 735 South Catalina street. Only members of the immediate family were present.

Mrs. Sichel was graduated from Mills College after attending Los Angeles High School. Mr. Sichel was formerly of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Sichel are now honeymooning in the North and upon their return will make their home in Los Angeles, the native city of the bride.

D.A.R. Bridge-Tea

Hollywood chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, have been invited by their regent, Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, to a bridge-tea for the benefit of the student loan fund Friday, the 19th inst., at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Hostesses of the affair, which promises charm and eclat, are Mrs. William A. Nickell, Mrs. Florence Banks, Mrs. Frank Baum, Mrs. Edward C. Chamberlin, Mrs. Loren B. Curtis, Mrs. Jay F. Herrington, Mrs. James

SEATTLE MAN CLAIMS BRIDE

[Witzel photo]
Mrs. Maurice John Warnock

Of interest to many in the Southland is the marriage of Miss Isabel Cherry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson Cherry of Cheviot Hills, to Maurice John Warnock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Warnock of Seattle, Wash., which was solemnized August 27 at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Dr. Roland D. Martin of the Palms Methodist Episcopal Church officiating.

Miss Rebecca E. Pilgrim of Oakmont, Pa., attended the bride as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Hagler and Miss Winifred Sue Cherry. Kenneth Stevenson of Seattle served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Kenneth Tinney and Robert Gorman of Culver City.

The bride was graduated from Radcliffe College, Wis., and claims membership in Delta Gamma while Mr. Warnock's alma mater is the University of Oregon. He claims membership in Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Following the ceremony the bridal party was served a wedding breakfast at the California Country Club.

Modes of Autumn

Beware lest a crisp fall breeze find you in summer chiffons . . . it is something which may happen any moment, you know, for the autumn has arrived and with it a diverse collection of new-season fashions presented at Myer Siegel and Co.

Hadn't you better drop in for a perusal of the fall mode? Cossack fashions . . . gowns reminiscent of the glory that was Greece . . . interestingly varied sleeves . . . hats which reveal the coiffure . . . furs treated in the supple manner of fabrics . . . all that is new is here in charming interpretations!

Myer Siegel & Co. advance fall collections are ready now, we invite your inspection

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower los angeles
in pasadena
colorado at los robles
in hollywood
hollywood at las palmas

Sketched Original Le Monnier Model

A Complete Showing Monday Meeting the Fall Urge for the new in

Modern Millinery

We invite your attention to a collection of hats designed to provide a note of vivacious relief in this season of unusual clothes. They perch back on the head and to one side . . . they are of unbelievable materials and they are in the good taste traditional with Myer Siegel & Co.

Emphasizing
Imported French Creations
and Authentic Replicas

MILLINERY SALON — SECOND FLOOR

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower . . . los angeles
in pasadena
colorado at los robles
in hollywood
hollywood at las palmas

The 1930 Fur Silhouette

expressed in a distinguished autumn collection

. . . a collection in which the fine pelts are handled as though they were yards of flexible material . . . in which the new, subtle flare toward the hem is notable in the coats . . . and in which coats, wraps and fur neckwear obviously represent that perfection of elegance derived alone from intrinsic worth.

FURS — THIRD FLOOR

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower . . . los angeles
in pasadena
colorado at los robles
in hollywood
hollywood at las palmas

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

DYAS
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

From Europe Come Orders For "Creme Hormonique"

—an international fame has this extraordinary rejuvenating gland creme.

—beautiful women of Paris and London continue to preserve their loveliness with this exclusive creme created by M. De Kama for European Royalty.

—prepared from gland extracts of healthy young animals—and remarkable—no jar of Creme Hormonique has ever been returned.

—now available for Southern California's lovely women at Dyas' Hollywood.

Try De Kama's enticing perfumes, Cleansing Cream and Face Powder

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

T. Jordan, Mrs. Robert Tucker Hoyt, Mrs. Fay Brigham Kendall, Mrs. Charles Howard Lippincott, Mrs. Lindley H. Spillard, Mrs. Lisle B. Tannehill, Mrs. Charles E. Toberman and Mrs. Albert R. Walker.

Trumbull-Owen

At St. James Episcopal Church in Wilshire Boulevard Miss Iris Electra Owen became the bride of Stuart Ellis Trumbull Tuesday evening, with Dr. Ray Miller reading the marriage lines. Cathedral candles on the altar and along the aisles enhanced the beauty of the stately setting, where masses of palms and salmon shades of gladioli were used effectively.

Ivory satin, fashioned on long lines and form fitting, was the material for the bride's gown and she wore a Normandy cap of tulle and orange blossoms extending in a long train. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. Stuart Menzies, matron of honor, and Miss Dorothy Joan Bowley wore gowns alike of chartreuse chiffon with small malines chapeaux to match. They carried arm bouquets of salmon-hued Talisman roses. The three bridesmaids, Miss Gertrude Casey, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Mona Kanne and the matron, Mrs. Robert Reid, were attractive in yellow chiffon and large malines picture hats. They carried bouquets of yellow roses, yellow sweet peas and blue delphinium.

Stuart Menzies served Mr. Trumbull as best man and the ushers were Bradley Owen, brother of the bride; Robert Ulick, Marvin Brown and Edward Grannis.

After the 20th inst., following a motor honeymoon in the northern part of the State, Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull will be at home to their friends at 6282 Sloat Drive, Carthay Center.

Dinner Last Evening

As a farewell courtesy to Capt. and Mrs. Truman Boudinot, who together with their son Thomas, Jr., have been visiting in this city, Mrs. Charles Henry Houck gave a dinner party last evening at her home in Maryland Drive. Covers were laid for twelve.

Capt. and Mrs. Boudinot, whose visit has been marked with extensive entertaining, have been the house guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Boudinot, in West Thirty-sixth Place. They are returning to their home in Fort Clark, Tex., this week.

OCTOBER CHOSEN FOR WEDDING

Church will be Scene of Wedding

[Sturgis studios]

Miss Mary Louise Saenger

MISS MARY LOUISE SAENGER, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Saenger, 536 North Highland avenue, has chosen Saturday, October 4, as the date of her wedding with Vernon Brauer Sheblak. The St. James Episcopal Church will be the scene of the wedding and Rev. Ray O. Miller will officiate.

Attendants of the bride will be Miss Anna-Ewell Phillips, maid of honor, and Miss Virginia Sevier, Miss Lucille Umbdenstock, Miss Beatrice Brand and Miss Mary Ester Evens, bridesmaids. Raymond Wilson will serve the bridegroom as best man and the ushers will be Edwin Austin C. Hammond, Jr., John B. Brown, Jr., and Arthur Honog.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

One of the interesting additions to naval circles this season is Mrs. William D. MacDougall, wife of Rear-Admiral MacDougall who arrived at the harbor a short time ago and is making her headquarters at the Virginia Hotel. Rear-Admiral MacDougall, formerly in command of the Sixteenth Naval District and commandant of the Navy Yard at Cavite, has taken up his new duty as commander of the fleet base force aboard the Flagship Procyon. Mrs. MacDougall sailed from the Philippines on the President Grant and stopped for a month in Japan before coming on the Coast. Early in September she plans to make a visit of several weeks in the East and upon her return will remain here for the winter.

One of the gay younger set affairs of recent date took place at the home of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Fred W. Connor, U.S.S. Nevada, when their eldest daughter, Miss Patricia Connor entertained at luncheon and bridge for Miss Marjorie Galbraith of Santa Monica who will be married to John Schaub September 13. Motoring from Santa Monica to enjoy the party were the Misses Marjorie Galbraith, Mary Lee, Doris Galbraith, Marguerite Dutton, Ruth Kay, Maxine Beeson, Helen Rigney and Miss Barbara Connor.

Visitors at Fort MacArthur recently included Col. and Mrs. William F. Herringshaw, U.S.A., who were guests at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin Ewing. The Herringshaws have been making an extended motor tour of the Pacific southwest and are now en route to San Francisco, where they will sail on the transport Grant, September 10, for the Philippines. Col. Herringshaw, on duty at the Presidio for a year will be stationed in Manila.

Many newcomers are joining the San Pedro naval contingent for the fall months. At the Riviera on Point Fermin is Mrs. Walter P. Rodman who drove down from Vallejo where Lieut. Rodman was formerly on shore duty and will make her home here while he is on board the U.S.S. Procyon. Their son, Rodney Quinn Rodman, at present visiting in Oregon with his uncle, Albert Austin, will join his parents in September and enter U.S.C. when the new semester opens.

Mrs. Melville Stuart Brown, wife of Commander Brown of the Saratoga, Miss Katherine Brown and Garrison Brown have returned to the harbor after a delightful ten-day visit in Coronado. Mrs. Brown and her son were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Frank McCrary and Miss Brown stopped at the home of Commander and Mrs. Jefferson Davis Smith. Among the many enjoyable affairs in which the McCrarys and their guest participated was a smart dinner party given by Capt. and Mrs. John Hornberger as a farewell to Capt. McCrary who is being detached from the naval air station to assume command of the plane carrier Saratoga, early in the fall. El Cordova was the setting for the dinner, the Hornbergers later taking their guests to their quarters at the air station for bridge. Invitations for the event were issued to Capt. and Mrs. McCrary, Mrs. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert E. Kays, Capt. and Mrs. Middleton S. Elliott, Capt. and Mrs. John B. Kauffman, Capt. and Mrs. E. D. McWhorter, Commander and Mrs. S. A. Clement, Commander and Mrs. Robert R. Paunack, Commander and Mrs. William L. Mann, Mrs. W. B. Broaddus, Mrs. G. L. Bryan and Mrs. W. Owers.

Visitors from Arkansas at the harbor are Maj. and Mrs. Melbourne M. Martin and their son Melbourne Jr., guests of Maj. Martin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Linthicum.

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...N-PAN ALLEY STILL WOBBLY

...of Musical Film-Fare Hangs in Balance

...posers Take Drubbing in Past Half-Year

...First, Songs Second, Maxium of Future

...BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...RIENDSHIPS PA...

...estions from Stars and L... Man Who Guided A...

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BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930. PART III.

Sophistication Dominates Week's Stage and Screen

Katherine Cornell Here as "Dishonored Lady"
Beginning tomorrow evening at the Biltmore. Norma Shearer (left) has the lead in the picture, "Let Us Be Gay," coming to Loew's State on Thursday. Below, Joe Cook and Joan Peers, of "Rain or Shine," the Orpheum's current film. Drawings are by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

...N-PAN ALLEY STILL WOBBLY

...of Musical Film-Fare Hangs in Balance

...ers Take Drubbing in Past Half-Year

... First, Songs Second, ...axium of Future

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...tin-pan alley stage a come-... Hollywood, or is the movie ... through for good? ... the much-vexed question ... in the capital of the ...

...song-writers have gone ... fearful drubbing during ... half year and their ranks ... by the housecleaning ... taken place in the studios. ... cent of the pictures pro-... year were given a musi-... background. At ... is estimated that only 5 ... have such embellishments. ... the song picture was at its ... were approximately 130 ... composers under con-... the nine leading studios. ... are scarcely half that ... and even these are viewing ... with great misgivings.

...MADNESS PASSES

... went music mad when ... pictures took hold. There ... a song for every scene in ... the pictures. The produc-... forward to an era of re-... musical comedies ... called a little of grand ... Today they have turned ... even the suggestion ... ventures.

... of the matter is that ... of musical pictures, so-... flops at the box office. ... such a stage that film-... positively afraid of ... They retitled follies ... shelved other produc-... for their appeal ... pictures with in-... were referred to as ... comedies or dramas, or ... people were featured be-... principals.

... there seems to be a ... in this form of pro-... bottom, it is believed, ... and the prospects ... musicals will vanish ... on a much im-... forward again.

... ENCOURAGE

... most encouraging ... scored by the ... plays. Hits of the ... such selections ... "Should I?" "Livin' in ... in the Moon-... "How Am I ... "My Love Parade," ... "Ragamuffin Romeo," ... in Monterey," "In My ... Chest" and others. All ... gone over very big ... and record-buying ... of them have suc-... in spite of the fact that ... in successful pic-...

... that there isn't so ... with the music itself, ... of the music on ...

(Continued on Page 28, Column 3)

EXHIBIT OF SCULPTURE WILL OPEN

Prize-Winning Figures of Soap to be Displayed at Library Tomorrow

A small soap sculpture exhibition will be shown at the Central Library lecture and exhibits room from tomorrow to October 4, sponsored b ythe National Soap Sculpture Committee. The exhibition includes soap sculptures by professionals, and amateurs from all parts of the United States, Canada, Porto Rico, Hawaii and six foreign countries. Prizes were offered by the Procter & Gamble Soap Company from $500 in the professional class which went to Peter P. Ott of New York City down to honorable mention and $10 prizes for amateurs and a number of student scholarships for art schools. The contest has aroused much interest and is in its sixth year of exhibitions which are shown first at the American-Anderson Galleries in New York City and then taken on a traveling tour of the large cities of the country. Several Californians are among the prize winners.

...ENDSHIPS PAY DIRECTOR

...from Stars and Lowliest Technicians Aid Man Who Guided Arliss Productions

BY JOHN SCOTT

... one of the few consistent box-office directors in the days ... he has kept up that record in talking pictures, guiding ... through "Disraeli," "The Green Goddess" and "Old Eng-... all the praise that has been heaped upon him he replies: ... who is content with success is also content with failure."

... Green is a man of few ... statement about ... failure practically sums ... of mind in regard ... business. He has ... true, in the ... of the screen, because ... given stars of the first ... But he is far from ... he knows, second-... likely, what a nasty ... word "flop" has.

...ACQUAINTANCE

... picked up a New ... recently in which ... of "Old English," ... here at Warners' ... Theater, appeared. The ... praised the film ... commented to the effect ... easy to see that Arliss ... the directing as well as ... Director Green, reticent ... is about himself, de-... few well-chosen and speci-... about "the truth of the ...

"... I start directing any star," ... "I always get acquainted ... to the point where the ... if he has any, ... mannerisms crop out. Mr. ... is universally known ... be the last to question ... become good friends and ... over as such and not ... and director. But, in all ... to the famous player, he ... of camera values and ... as we call them. And as ... question invaluable ... production, the job fell ... to criticise and ad-... times. Mr. Arliss is ... to arguing, and never did ... was definitely set on a ... the production which had ... himself or the players ... he spoke his lines. If 'Old ... doesn't do well I want a ... of the blame, and if it ..."

... directing a picture ... called "The ... with Irene Delroy, ... Lotti Loder, Jack ... players in the ... guide the actors ... difficult se-... and something ... he studies the sit-... hand, giving as ... of the phase of produc-tion as he can without incurring the wrath of executives, and then talks it over with his cast. After this he retires to the background, behind the cameras, and says nothing except an occasional "all right" or its opposite. He gets far enough away from the mountain, in other words, to see how high it is, viewing the scene through the eyes of a future audience and his own at the same time.

INCIDENTALS HELP

"The success of any film depends not only on the principals in the cast, but also on what some might cal incidentals," Green said. "Touches here and there add a distinction which in the long run is not overlooked. In the past I had a standing offer of a certain sum of money for any suggestion from any actor, electrician, cameraman, property men or their assistants which strengthened a particular bit of business as it was being filmed. I made it a rule to always listen to these men who, it may be interesting to know, frequently collected.

"If a man's suggestion was not feasible I would usually explain, in some way so as not to hurt his feelings, just why it was not. I have kept my assistant director for five years and I don't believe I have an enemy on my technical and working staff. Befriending the boys who watch scenes shot while hanging over the tops of the scenery, pays dividends."

The director is a calm-appearing man but works at fever heat on his job. Most of his pictures have been made in shorter time than you would think possible. He grumbles now and then over the shortness of time allowed him on a production and some day hopes to have four or five months in which to add all of the touches he thinks necessary.

Green started his career in 1912 as a jack of all trades on the old Selig studio lot. He, William Seiter and one or two others inaugurated the position of assistant director. After he became a full-fledged director he turned out several silent box-office hits, including "Sally," with Colleen Moore, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," with Mary Pickford, "Ella Cinders," and several Thomas Meighan vehicles. He is a native Californian, having been born in the village of Perris.

COUNTY TO SEE OWN ART

Display at Pomona will Include All Phases of Artistic and Craft Work Executed Here

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Aspects of art in Southern California, seldom brought out on any other occasion, are revealed in the art exhibits at the Los Angeles County Fair to receive their ninth annual display from the 12th to 21st inst.

The aim is not so much to gather the choicest possible showing from an aesthetic standpoint—though the jurying is strict—but to show the people of Los Angeles county the work being done not alone by individuals but by the many educational groups.

Thus the various schools which specialize in some one craft such as ceramics, leather work, metal work or design, thanks usually to some gifted teacher, are to be represented in the craft display, which, under the disinterested and enthusiastic leadership of Miss Leta Horlocker has come to resemble a cross section of art-craft tendencies in Southern California.

Theodore B. Modra and Miss Horlocker have literally created these annual displays of art which are attended by huge crowds—last year more than 175,000 people visited the art building—and so successful have they proven as attractions that they receive more prize money and facilities each year. This year approximately $1000 was forthcoming.

It is the aim of the Fine Arts department to show these huge crowds how important a contribution to our community life is being made by the artist fraternity. All shades of art are shown. The goal of the Arts and Crafts department is to further the interest of manufacturers and consumers of useful articles in better designed objects of daily use and so this department includes not only articles of luxury but examples of inexpensive things made beautiful by the touch of the artist.

Etchings, pictorial photographs, glazed pottery, china, textiles, jewelry, batiks and book bindings are among exhibits in the craft department. Besides the distinctly professional work and that of the various art schools and public schools there are to be displays of needle work and craft work by art sections of the county's women's clubs, stressing the idea that art begins, not in the art gallery, but in the very fabric of home life. In the Fine Arts Hall paintings and sculpture will be shown.

To allot the various prizes in each division the following have been selected as judges: Theodore B. Modra, director; Leta Horlocker, curator; Florence Gendron, assistant; Frederick J. Schwankovsky, public schools; Belle Whitice, U. C. L. A.; Eugene Morahan, sculpture; Phil Townsend Hanna, prints; C. J. Marvin, pictorial photography; Andrew J. Bjurman, pottery. The jurors are not in competition for prizes.

M'CLINTICS CELEBRATE TOMORROW

Day will Bristle with Emotions for Director and Actress-Wife

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Tomorrow bristles with emotions for Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie McClintic in other matters—besides marking the opening of "The Dishonored Lady" at the Biltmore Theater.

For on this date, nine years ago, Guthrie McClintic and Katherine Cornell, two unknown youngsters, were married. Then, too, tomorrow means a reunion after three months of separation, for McClintic has been directing the Fox picture, "On Your Back," now at the Boulevard out here, and Miss Cornell has been touring with "The Dishonored Lady."

So that it was an eager, impatient husband who was discovered last week in a charming Beverly house.

Guthrie McClintic is one of the most successful stage directors. At 36 years of age he has the longest list of famous plays to his credit that any director could wish . . . beginning with "The Dover Road," for which he was financed by Winthrop Ames, as a reward of merit, after eight years' association with that gentleman in his Little Theater.

"The Dover Road" won Guthrie fame overnight as well as useful shekels. After that came "The Age of Innocence," "The Letter," "The Green Hat," "Saturday's Children," "Mrs. Partridge Presents," "The Shanghai Gesture," "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and some dozen others, including the remarkable play "Jealousy," in which he also acted the man's role. Last came this "Dishonored Lady," directed for his "Kitty" . . . e'er he came to Hollywood to try motion pictures.

So successful is this first picture, "On Your Back," with Irene Rich, that from now on Guthrie will spend his summers in Hollywood and his winters in New York. He does one more picture for Fox before returning east to put on two new plays.

The essential difference between directing plays and pictures is the importance of concentration, more to be crowded into a one-and-one-half-hour picture than a two-and-one-half-hour play. "But the difference is harder on the actor than the director," he says.

"I look for the day when writers will write direct for the screen, so that a story in all its details will represent a medium of expression for one mind. At present, of course, several people have a hand in a picture . . . author, scenario writer, dialogue man, gag man, etc. The result is pretty good, of course, but the one-mind idea should be a great improvement."

ACTORS DOUBLE AS DIRECTORS

Several Screen Thespians Adopt Megaphone

Tough Proposition, Declares Louis Wolheim

Lionel Barrymore Started Studio Vogue

BY ELENA BOLAND

There has always been a lot of this and that said about actors. One of the heresies often repeated is that a film actor is nothing but the director's pawn. So to disprove this fallacy there may now be mentioned several more prominent screen thespians who have turned the tables and become directors. What is more, just to show they can do both, they are known even to direct themselves.

The latest to display his versatility is Louis Wolheim, who over on the R.-K.-O. lot has started direction on his first picture, "Sheep's Clothing." And one of the four in his cast is Hugh Herbert who, besides being in a similar dual capacity of actor-director, also thinks nothing of writing dialogue. He did it for this film.

TOUGH PROPOSITION

Wolheim, who has tackled anything from professor of mathematics to engineering, admits that directing one's self is about the toughest proposition he has ever attempted.

"This is my first picture and if it isn't good, it's my last. If, with all the assistance I have, I can't turn out a good story well told, there's no use for me to go on with directing. I can't tell yet how it will turn out. All I can say is that I feel like a prize fighter before he steps into the ring. I'm in the pink and I think I'll win."

Wolheim and Herbert seem, rather accidentally, to have fallen into a team relationship. As it is now in "Sheep's Clothing," "Louie" follows "Hughie's" dialogue (they also play opposite each other,) and "Hughie" takes "Louie's" direction. In their next picture Herbert will direct Wolheim. He did direct many of the more intimate scenes in Wolheim's last film, "Danger Lights," which is soon to be released, and he was responsible for the talk in that, too.

An actor stands a better chance of becoming a good director than does the layman, both these gentlemen agree.

"An actor is used to moods and he can sense the shadings of every role," Herbert declares. "And the main advantage he has over a director who has never acted, is that he is able to show his players how to do a scene which they may not understand through a verbal explanation."

Wolheim agrees with "Hughie" and adds another point.

"And one thing I learned early in the game is that the good actor must always visualize an entire scene, as well as see himself in that scene. He becomes a third person who stands off watching himself act."

SHERMAN HAS DEVICES

R.-K.-O. has a third ambitious actor-director. He is Lowell Sherman, the acme of gentlemanly suavity. The studio is more than proud of Mr. Sherman's results in the field of direction and points to "Lawful Larceny" as an example of his thorough capability. Sherman, however, found it necessary to employ devices to get the effect perfect. One of them was an arrangement of special mirrors which he had so adjusted that while acting he could also keep an eagle eye on himself and see that he was doing what his directorial mind required.

But all the two and three-sided geniuses are not at R.-K.-O. Lionel Barrymore, it is believed, started this thing. He is credited with the direction of several features, "His Glorious Night" being the last.

Ramon Novarro has just recently started. He is telling himself what to do (and in Spanish) out at M.-G.-M. where he is making the Spanish version of "The Singer of Seville."

It is good to see the enthusiasm of these players as they attack the greater problems of direction. Their years of showmanship are counting now, where previously they had small opportunity. And should they keep on like this, doing first one thing then another, until each is taking the place of five men, who knows, actors may become the economic solution of the industry.

TWO-ROLE PLAYERS DISPROVE FALLACY

Louis Wolheim (above,) and Hugh Herbert

AWARD FOR BOWL WORK WITHDRAWN

Composition Committee Prize Not to be Made This Year

Gertrude Ross, chairman of the Hollywood Bowl prize composition committee, announces that no award will be made this year. The judges read carefully the eighty-three compositions submitted and eliminated all but six. These, in turn, were submitted to them for reconsideration and no agreement could be reached. They were submitted to another committee and the decision was reached that none of them quite reached the high standard set for Bowl performance.

Katherine Yarnell, who donated $5000 for five consecutive prizes for the Bowl, has consented to extend the prize another year, so that this year's prize will still be available. The offer for next year is for a symphonic work in any form. It is thought that by removing the limitation as to form composers will be freer to express themselves.

The prize for 1932 is now announced. It is to be for a symphony. Composers may obtain full details by writing the Hollywood Bowl office.

"MONTE CARLO" WELL RECEIVED

Lubitsch Direction Gives New Values

"Let's Go Native" Seems Old-fashioned

Mary Nolan Brilliant Hit in Mediocre Film

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (Exclusive) Paramount achieved a brilliant opening for "Monte Carlo" at the Rivoli Theater last Thursday evening, preceding a run of continuous showings. Mary Brian was mobbed by autograph hunters whose intrepidity made it necessary for the actress to be spirited out of the auditorium by a side entrance to a mere taxi instead of the perfumed limousine we Broadway yokels prefer to see waiting for our ideal. Well received by the audience, the picture evoked estimable comment from the critics, who found it a diverting example of Ernst Lubitsch's skill as a director rather than wholly satisfying entertainment. For when the maximum enjoyment has been derived from the sly touches for which the director is famous, the remainder of the picture frequently is dull.

This indicates no lapse on the part of Mr. Lubitsch, but is rather because the story is feeble and the material at his command is not sufficiently evocative of more touches of his individuality. And while the scenes are attractive and have been staged with taste and originality, they are responsible for the lethargic pace at which the picture moves. The result, however pleasing, is distinctly unstimulating and encourages the thought that if Mr. Lubitsch had been free of the responsibility of dialogue and song he would have managed to turn out a sparkling picture in keeping with his best in the silent medium.

CHEVALIER MISSED

As it stands, "Monte Carlo" is musical comedy even though Mr. Lubitsch has striven valiantly to invest it with new values, and he has succeeded, too, but not enough to make his task effervesce. With a dynamic personality like Maurice Chevalier that quality would have been assured, but Jack Buchanan, ingratiating comedian that he is, fails to yield it.

Just why Mr. Buchanan, noted always as a dancer rather than a singer, is not permitted to shake a leg, must go into the tome that is filled with Hollywood's unanswered questions. Jeanette MacDonald is entirely expert and each succeeding picture shows her development as a comedienne. In this mood she is delightful. At least one critic goes on record with the rather surprising discovery that Claud Allister is the hit of the piece, but there is at least one other who can subscribe to no such opinion of an obsolete characterization long since outmoded even in musical comedy.

The same characterization is contributed by William Austin to "Let's Go Native" at the Paramount The-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

HUSTON PROVES VERSATILE

Player Makes Leap from Characterization of Pancho Lopez to Abraham Lincoln

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

"As a man thinketh—" is no catchpenny phrase to Walter Huston, player of parts. A performer whose versatility is in such demand for the screen that he has just been compelled to cancel an engagement to act for Arthur Hopkins on the stage, who leaps brilliantly from such characterizations as Pancho Lopez, bad man, to Abraham Lincoln, good man, in the twinkle of an eye—this performer approaches each role from "the inside." The surface trappings follow—later.

"At once, I read a script through," said Huston. "I look for the true nature of the character I am to portray in what he says. A desperado such as Pancho Lopez, who coldly declares he would shoot a man down without compunction—and does—must have another 'side' somewhere. He cannot be all bad.

SHE LIKED HIM

"I read on. Ah, here it is! Lopez turns to the boy of the story ('The Bad Man.') 'You love thees girl?' he asks. The boy does. He turns to the girl. 'You love heem?' But the girl hesitates. 'I like him,' she says.

"Lopez calls in his first lieutenant—unscrupulous, vicious, repulsive. 'You mus' choose,' Lopez tells the girl, 'between thees two men.'

"The girl runs to the boy, clings to him.

"Lopez chuckles. 'For pleasure, a girl will go to the man she like,' he grins, 'but in danger to the man she really love.'

"So gradually Lopez's nature comes out. Merciless, cruel, he yet knows women, the heart.

"LIVING" MERE PUBLICITY

"On these hints an actor builds his character. I have no patience with the player who says he goes around for days 'living' a part. I think it's all publicity; unnecessary. If you first 'feel' the part and then add the outer trappings you can always get the feel of it again the moment you step into your costume. It works both ways, you see.

"Of course, a first impression is always the most vivid. Holbrook Blinn, a great artist, created Pancho Lopez in 'The Bad Man.' Indeed, I understand he humanized him, comedied the role that had originally been serious, straight. In following Blinn I would have to be the Pancho Lopez of tradition without merely imitating him; you see the difficulty. Naturally I want my Lopez to stand on his own feet."

Currently at Warners' Downtown Theater is "The Bad Man," with Walter Huston. Patrons of the theater are discovering how successful Huston has been. A little later will come that other characterization, Lincoln, in D. W. Griffith's production of that name. Still later there will be "the best dam' caballero" of "The Dove," with Dolores Del Rio; much different, Huston says, from Pancho Lopez, so that he will find a new pleasure in making him as very different as possible.

Walter Huston never played a "gentleman" in all his stage career. That happened when he went over to the talkies. The film was "The Lady Lies;" and Huston grew a mustache for it.

But if he had never been a gentleman, he had been everything else under the sun. He made his New York debut in "Mr. Pitt" as an underdog, a poor guy with an inferiority complex who sold canned goods. This was in 1923. The following year he appeared briefly in a failure, "The Easy Mark." One day he met Kenneth Macgowan on the street and was persuaded to enter "Desire Under the Elms" as Ephraim Cabot—stern, tight-fisted old New Englander. In "Kongo" he had the "toughest" role of all—pure brute. In "The Barker" he stayed "tough." He was Nifty Miller, the barker. For a change he portrayed Ponce De Leon in Eugene O'Neill's "The Fountain."

PARAMOUNT WANTED HIM

For a greater change he went into "Elmer the Great" as a baseball player with a swelled head; then back to New England, but lightly, in "The Commodore Marries." And Paramount sent for him.

On the screen he continued his "untyped" march forward. He played a newspaper editor in "Gentlemen of the Press," dangerous Trampas in "The Virginian," a flesh-and-blood Lincoln in "Lincoln" and "The Bad Man." In "The General," still unreleased, he goes Russian, and in "The Honor of the Family," still unmade, French revolutionary.

It is only a beginning. The man who a few years ago was a song-and-comedy act in vaudeville will make two pictures a year for the next three years for United Artists and as many for First National.

SEA PICTURE FILMED BEHIND ARTIFICIAL FOG

Speed Boat Lays Smoke Screen in Ship Collission Scene

A ten-mile smoke screen was laid at sea for one sequence in George Bancroft's new starring picture for Paramount, "Typhoon Bill," to meet a major story point that required a dense fog in which two ships collide. Obviously it would have been impractical, if not impossible for the motion-picture company to put to sea in search of the fog required. Nothing remained but to create one.

The standard chemical smoke screen formula was obtained from the United States Navy Department, a large speed boat was equipped by Paramount technicians with the gas drums and paraphernalia and a fog, perfectly natural and with the double advantage that it could be controlled, was there at the command of Director Rowland V. Lee.

The fog was laid some thirty miles at sea off the coast of Southern California, out of the usual shipping lanes, to prevent possible accident. The scene was one of the most intricate ever attempted for a motion picture.

'RAFFLES' TO BE SEEN AT PANTAGES

Adventures of Society Cracksman to be Shown on Film

Frances Dade and Bramwell Fletcher, both new to pictures, make their first bow in "Raffles," Ronald Colman's latest production at Pantages Hollywood Theater. Her success in the Colman picture has already brought Miss Dade a part in "He Knew Women" with Lowell Sherman.

KAY FRANCIS

In "Raffles," Colman has Kay Francis for his leading lady and is supported by a carefully selected cast including David Torrence, Alison Skipworth and Frederick Kerr.

The story of Raffles's adventures, told and retold for the last twenty-five years on the stage, as well as in fiction and on the screen, has become so well known that it has made the name of the hero a word in our everyday language. Samuel Goldwyn assigned Sidney Howard to the task of modernizing these legends.

Tom Waring, lately seen here in "Rah, Rah Daze," is appearing in a special song presentation this week at Pantages.

Fanchon and Marco's miniature musical extravaganza, "Southern Idea," is the current stage presentation, and Slim Martin with the augmented orchestra provides the musical portion of the bill.

PORCASI HAS EXPERIENCE

Paul Porcasi, Italian-American actor, is listed in certain casting offices as "the George Beban of the talkies," because of Porcasi's ability to do the sort of heart-interest portrayals that brought the late Beban such wide popularity. Porcasi has had many years of American stage experience.

The Audible Screen

DOROTHY MACKAILL IN "MAN TROUBLE," LOEW'S • WALTER HUSTON APPEARING IN "THE BAD MAN," WARNER DOWNTOWN • CHARLES ROGERS AND NANCY CARROLL IN "FOLLOW THRU," UNITED ARTISTS • JEAN HARLOW IN "HELL'S ANGELS," CHINESE

DORIS LLOYD IN "OLD ENGLISH," WARNER HOLLYWOOD • MARY ASTOR IN "HOLIDAY," CARTHAY • HARPO MARX IN "ANIMAL CRACKERS," PARAMOUNT

Thousands of Extras Will Work in Film

Howard Estabrook, who prepared the screen version and dialogue for "Cimarron," the Edna Ferber story, calls attention to the immensity of the cast, numbering thousands of extras, which will be employed in making the picture. The sets to be used are among the largest and most substantial ever constructed for a picture, yet very little stress is placed upon these features in publicizing the production.

"The fact is," says Estabrook, "mere immensity is no longer the measure by which the public gauges the value of motion pictures. There was a time when items about the outlays of money devoted to a film so staggered the mind that the public concluded such an undertaking must be worth while. Today the fan is looking for new values, and these are not necessarily provided by gigantic specifications."

FAMILY SKELETON EXPOSED

Kenneth MacKenna Resuscitates Long-Dead Actorial Ghost and Carries on in Films

BY ELENA BOLAND

Another young man to go back on his ancestors is Kenneth (Wild) MacKenna. The ancestors, so it seems, were all thoroughly ministerial, of New England and had only horrors about the theater.

But something went amiss with Kenneth's inheritance. He broke loose from a comfortable Wall street position and went on the stage. And it was only after he had made good that one of his aunts took him aside and bared the family shameful skeleton. There had, it seems, been another "wild one," Charlotte Cushman, a great-aunt, and one of the first American actresses to play on the English stage.

But the trouble with himself, deplores Mr. MacKenna, is that he is not what he appears to be. He looks what he ought to be, but isn't. For the past year and a half he has been cast on the screen in what he calls "those clean-limbed young American roles." And each time he must set a new and higher standard for the model business man. MacKenna's manhood cries out for just one act, even one would be something, of villainy.

JUST SANTA CLAUS

"Nice people are so uninteresting; nice young men especially. I call myself a character actor, just as a sort of compensation to my self-esteem for having to play so many of them. Even in 'Man Trouble,' at Loew's this week, I start out as a newspaper columnist — now there ought to be leeway there; but no, before I'm through I'm practically playing Santa Claus, all over an old-fashioned Christmas dinner. I may be suspected of evil, but it is always the other man's error. It all becomes very monotonous."

Besides his dislike in posing as a model for manly relations, the cheerful Kenneth MacKenna announces that he doesn't find acting all it is supposed to be, either. He would much rather direct and produce: direct because a director has more to do—and more to say—than an actor; and produce because a producer is a law unto himself. In other words, MacKenna likes to be head man or nothing.

In New York he directed and produced. Some of his ventures were for the Theater Guild, "Windows," "Forever After" and "What Every Woman Knows." Another of his own productions was "The Big Pond," in which he also played the lead for two years. Maurice Chevalier, it will be remembered, did the picture version.

COMEDY IN HOLLYWOOD

For the screen MacKenna prefers light and frothy comedy. But in the theater his tastes are apt to run to the finer things. Indeed, he lets it be known that his belief in the future of the theater is stronger than ever.

"One thing which talkies have done for the stage—they have eliminated the second-rate theater. Those productions which were put on only well enough to 'get by' have lost out. People can go to a movie and see a much better show for half the price. But the good play is finer now than it has been since the war. It was during the war that the stage began to deteriorate, for any play then went over big. Actors' salaries were increased until they later became ridiculous and at the same time the play's value diminished. But now standards are settling into their old grooves and talkies have hastened the change."

In his Wall street days, the days when he wore a black derby and black tie and was considered "a catch" by enterprising mothers, Kenneth MacKenna became conscientious. And now he must work or he isn't happy. He has plenty to do right now, for he has just been cast in "Sin Takes a Holiday," in which Pathe stars Constance Bennett. It is a little early yet to tell, but MacKenna thinks—and hopes more—that here at last is his "big chance" for some mild villainy.

Current Films

BOULEVARD—"On Your Back" with Irene Rich.
CALIFORNIA—"Amor Audaz" with Adolph Menjou.
CARTHAY CIRCLE — "Holiday" with Ann Harding.
CHINESE—"Hell's Angels" with Ben Lyon and James Hall.
CRITERION—"All Quiet on the Western Front" with Lew Ayres.
FILMARTE—"Turksib," a Russian film.
LOEW'S STATE—"Man Trouble" with Milton Sills and Kenneth MacKenna.
MAJESTIC—"What Men Want" with Pauline Starke and Ben Lyon.
MILLION DOLLAR — "Manslaughter" with Claudette Colbert.
PANTAGES—"Raffles" with Ronald Colman.
PARAMOUNT—"Animal Crackers" with the Marx Brothers.
R.-K.-O. ORPHEUM—"Rain or Shine" with Joe Cook.
R.-K.-O.—"The Squealer" with Jack Holt.
TOWER—"Borrowed Wives" with Audrey Rex Lease and Vera Reynolds.
UNITED ARTISTS — "Follow Thru" with an all-star cast.
WARNERS BROTHERS—"The Bad Man" with Walter Huston.
WARNERS HOLLYWOOD — "Old English" with George Arliss.

ANN HARDING WENT INTO PICTURES BY ACCIDENT

Man, or in this case, woman, proposes and fate disposes, even in Hollywood—as was evidenced by the signing of Ann Harding's name to a Pathe contract.

Tired from strenuous work on the New York stage over a period of several years, Ann Harding, the Broadway star, came to California for a rest. She even took up her residence in Pasadena, rather than Hollywood or Beverly Hills, to assure herself of the rest which might not come so easily if she lived in the film colony, where many of her former New York friends were making their homes.

One day Miss Harding was invited to lunch at the Pathe studio with Frank Reicher, director of dialogue who was about to begin work on "Paris Bound." Reicher had been a stage actor and director when the blond Ann began her career on Broadway, and a warm friendship had continued between the two since their meeting in those days.

After luncheon, however, Reicher proposed a screen test.

"I want you to see how you look and sound," he told Ann.

"It would be a lark," the actress admitted, "but I have no intention of doing picture work."

"Let's make it, anyway," urged Reicher.

The test was made, and Miss Harding proved to be an ideal photographic subject. Her voice, too, reproduced beautifully.

Before she left Reicher put in her hand a copy of the script which had been written for "Paris Bound."

"As a favor to me, please read the story," he said.

The rest is screen history. Now Miss Harding is the star of "Holiday," current at the Carthay Circle Theater, and her performance has been hailed by press and public alike as one of the most distinguished yet offered by the adherents of the talking screen.

Hardy Active in Numerous Organizations

The old legend of the "joiner" is put to shame by Sam Hardy, currently playing a principal role in Tiffany's "Borrowed Wives," playing at the Tower Theater.

SAM HARDY

Hardy not only "joins," but in many cases runs organizations. He finds time somehow outside his work—and his work keeps him busy—to be president of the Masquers, a unique Hollywood organization of celebrated actors similar to the Lambs of New York; chairman of the actors' adjustment committee which settles disputes between producers and players through the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences; president of the Actors' Political League; chairman of the entertainment committee of the Santa Monica Swimming Club, and a very active member of the Troupers' Club.

Rex Lease, Vera Reynolds, Hardy, Charles Sellon, Nita Martan, Harry Todd, Paul Hurst and others have the principal roles in "Borrowed Wives."

Heroes Shown at Newsreel

Heroes and heroines of the air are much in the public eye these days, and the newest of these to attain international honors are Baron Von Gronau and his gallant crew, who received a typical New York welcome upon the conclusion of their 4670-mile hop from Germany. They are shown being welcomed by Mayor Walker upon the screen of the Newsreel Theater, starting today.

Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach also comes in for a large share of public esteem in the winning of the women's air derby. On the same program this fair miss tells her many local friends how she did it.

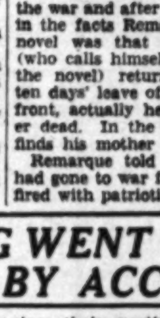
Other timely events are also listed, including travel and short humorous features.

WAR FILM AUTHOR PLEASED

Creator of "All Quiet on Western Front" Sees Universal's Reproduction of His Book

"It is beautiful. I can say no more!" Tears prevented any further expression as Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," the current Criterion attraction, viewed Universal's picturization of his memorable book, in a neighborhood theater at Munster, in Westphalia, two weeks ago.

The author's reaction to the picturization of his book reached Carl Laemmle, Jr., at Universal City last week, with a comment by James V. Bryson, who flew with a print of the war epic from London to Munster to show Remarque his adventures come to life.



ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

After the showing Remarque told Bryson that "All Quiet on the Western Front" was the true story of his experience in the war and after it. The one change in the facts Remarque made in his novel was that when Remarque (who calls himself Paul Baumer in the novel) returned home on his ten days' leave of absence from the front, actually he found his mother dead. In the film play Baumer finds his mother ill.

Remarque told Bryson that he had gone to war from the classroom fired with patriotic fervor at 16. He was severely wounded in the side during his second year at the front. His inspiration to write so feelingly of youth's experience in the face of war came as his mother was laid to rest and, his leave at an end, he had to return to the front.

The young German writer is now working on a new story tentatively called "Kamerad," and this is to be delivered to Universal in October.

"I allowed Paul Baumer to die in 'All Quiet on the Western Front,'" Remarque told Bryson, "because most of my war-time buddies were left on the battlefield. There was as great a story in the peace that followed the great war as in the war itself. Those of my friends who did not die in France will live their experience in the new story. I am writing entirely from personal experiences and observations during the reconstruction period. War does peculiar things to human beings with sensitive natures and ambition and a yearning for romance. I have been honest in 'All Quiet' and I shall be honest in 'Kamerad.'

"If the public shows the same appreciation of my new book as it did the first volume, I will believe there is much to live for. I am grateful for what has happened; for the generosity of people in many lands and to Universal for its consideration of my story."

CONSTANTLY BESIEGED

Remarque is a modest—in fact, somewhat of a melancholy—man. The success of "All Quiet on the Western Front" has won him the plaudits of the world, but it has also caused him considerable discomfort. His home is constantly besieged by autograph seekers. His daily mail has reached such a total that he cannot give it personal attention.

Recently Remarque was on the verge of a nervous breakdown from attempting to accede to the hundreds of requests for autographs, letters, autographed books and dinners. With his manager, Otto Klements and his wife, Remarque went from Berlin to a quiet mountain resort. On the second day his whereabouts became known and the resort became so crowded with tourists that the author engaged an airplane and flew to a private home near the Swiss border. Remarque hinted that he may visit America next winter if he can master the English language sufficiently. However, if he does, it will probably be incognito.

Versatility of Holt Seen in 'The Squealer'

Jack Holt has been a star on the screen for a number of years, but almost always in big he-man roles of the great outdoors. Some of these were military, but most of them were westerns—and all of them were 100 per cent "noble." Holt, anxious to demonstrate his versatility, finds an opportunity in "The Squealer," Columbia's melodrama which is now being shown at the R. K. O. Theater.

JACK HOLT

For the first time Jack Holt is seen in a well-cut sack suit—and even in several scenes in a tailored dinner coat. He plays the chief of a gang of bootleg racketeers. In "The Squealer" when Holt takes somebody "for a ride," it is the gangster's journey and not the lope of the pinto through the sagebrush.

Thus Holt is seen not only in different clothes, but in a really different role.

Holt's supporting cast includes Dorothy Revier, Davey Lee, Matt Moore, ZaSu Pitts, Robert Ellis and Mathew Betz. The picture was produced by Harry Cohn and directed by Harry Joe Brown.

The vaudeville show at the R.-K.-O. this week is headed by Charles Withers with the latest version of his comedy, "Withers's Opry," long a well-known headliner on the two-a-day of former years. Withers continues to amuse America with annual editions of bucolic burlesques. Other acts on the bill include "Scooter" Lowry, the famous tough member of the original "Our Gang" of screen fame; Harrison, Swan and Lucille in "Some Different Dances," and Margaret La Marr and Helen Boice, singing "hostesses."

'Manslaughter' Star's Career Quite Varied

Life has been one surprise after another for pretty Claudette Colbert, star of "Manslaughter," which is the current attraction at the Million Dollar Theater.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

One day she found herself trying for a part in a high-school play; she got the part. She was selected for the lead in an amateur production presented at the Provincetown Playhouse. She surprised herself by suggesting to Anne Morrison, the playwright, that she be given a part in Miss Morrison's new production, "The Wild Westcotts." She was surprised to like talking pictures, and to find herself in Hollywood, for she had never intended to leave New York, unless it was to return to London or Paris.

Now, with Fredric March as leading man, Miss Colbert is seen as Alice Duer Miller's heroine in the melodrama, "Manslaughter."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
WARNER BROS DOWNTOWN FABER 2266
CAPTURED! Everyone in Town. Wives Love Him. Sweethearts Adore Him. Men Envy Him.
"the BAD MAN" WALTER HUSTON
WARNER BROS HOLLYWOOD
A Purple Past Meets a Glistening Present . . . He's a Grand Old Sinner
MR. GEORGE ARLISS "OLD ENGLISH"
Directed by Alfred E. Green A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Prod.
WARNER BROS. FORUM PICO AT NORTON—PHONE EM 1101—TWICE NIGHTLY BILLIE DOVE "A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR" ALWAYS 35¢

Los Angeles' Leading Theatres—Fox West Coast—of Course!
CARTHAY CIRCLE "HOLIDAY" ANN HARDING MARY ASTOR ROBERT AMES ED EVERETT HORTON HEDDA HOPPER WILLIAM HOLDEN MONROE OWSLEY Directed by EDWARD H. GRIFFITH A Pathe Picture
LOEW'S STATE MAN TROUBLE MILTON SILLS DOROTHY MACKAILL ROSCO KARNS KENNETH MacKENNA SHARON LYNN FOX MOVIETONE
RUBE WOLF in Fanchon & Marco's "AMERICAN BEAUTY IDEA" with Miss Universe 10 Galveston Beauty Winners
CRITERION At Popular Prices . . . Talking Screen's Supreme Entertainment! "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" Universal's Sublime Epic of World-Conflict . . . with a Distinguished Cast! Continuous 11 — 11! Popular Prices! Fox Movietone News
NEWS REEL THEATRE
BOULEVARD "ON YOUR BACK" IRENE RICH—H. B. WARNER
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN COMMON CLAY with Constance Bennett
PANTAGES First Hollywood Showing! RONALD COLMAN RAFFLES Kay Francis David Torrence

TO THE LADIES— THE ULTRA-MODERN EXQUISITELY DARING LOVE THEME LURES TO THE MEN— THE THRILLS UPON THRILLS OF AERIAL SENSATIONS APPEAL
HELL'S ANGELS WITH THE GREATEST STAGE SHOW EVER OFFERED WITH ANY ATTRACTION
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE

UNITED ARTISTS BROADWAY AT NINTH LOVE! LAUGHTER! IMPETUOUS YOUTH! A Sparkling Cyclone of Riotous Entertainment "FOLLOW THRU" with CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS NANCY CARROLL Jack Haley Zelma O'Neal Eugene Pallette Thelma Todd All in Natural Color LULU McCONNELL GAYLORD CARTER

Paramount 6TH & HILL 2nd Crazy, Wild, Delirious Week! HURRY—Positively Ends Wednesday! THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS "Animal Crackers" with LILLIAN ROTH and PARAMOUNT STAGE SHOW PRODUCED AT PARAMOUNT'S HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS New! Modern! Peppy! Girly! Funny! PARAMOUNT AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

GREATER TALKIE SEASON R-K-O THEATRES IN LOS ANGELES
Orpheum 9 AM TO 11:30 P.M. The Laugh of all Creation "RAIN OR SHINE" THE LONGEST LOUDEST DELUGE OF HILARITY SINCE ADAM'S FIRST BELLOW OF HAPPINESS JOE COOK LOUISE FAZENDA Wm. Collier Jr. Joan Peers A Columbia Picture Directed by Frank Capra
R-K-O THEATRE 8TH & HILL 11 AM TO 11 P.M. On the Screen "SQUEALER" with JACK HOLT Nick & Tony Comedy "BARNUM WAS WRONG" Free Fortunes TOLD CHAS. WITHERS LA MARR & BOICE "Scooter" LOWRY 4 De Luxe Shows 1-4-7-9

TOWER PREMIER SHOWING "BORROWED WIVES"
CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL ADOLPHE MENJOU
BARD'S COOPER BRENT "A Man From Wyoming"
MAJESTIC BDWY AT 9TH LOS ANGELES PREMIERE SHOWING WHAT MEN WANT SPICY DRAMA WITH BEN LYON BARBARA KENT PAULINE STARKE HOTTER THAN FLAMING YOUTH 25¢
MILLION DOLLAR MANSLAUGHTER 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

FARCE SPROUTS IN LETTERS

…Correspondence Lynn Starling Progressed to Plays; Newest Effort at Vine Street

… he was told he "wrote such charming letters," Lynn Starling … in playwriting. He was at that time an actor in a company … an actor who thought he would write the great … play during a summer in California.

… attained ambition through correspondence, Mr. Starling has … prominence through practice. One play led to another … is a drought season that he doesn't "come out" with a new one.

… has a flair for the comic. … of plain comedies. … high comedies either … farcical overtones. … written one which is all … way you laugh at it. He … is "A Cup of Sugar" and … showing, the first time on … at the Vine-street Theater.

… the most difficult of all … to write and to play, … the author, who is also … his "Weak Sisters" and …

… an element of … which is exaggerated to … of seeming impossibility, … situation might happen, … it doesn't appear plausi- … increases. In … of writing the constant … of course, an overstep into …

… HERE TOO

… is another element to … audience. "That is … one of the fun- … in the world? A … slipping on a ba- … It is ridiculous, but it … have very tragic results. … 'A Cup of Sugar' the … of problem, a situation … easily bring tragedy … lives. Only it doesn't; … laughter. But that is why … good actor, can touch … he is also a master of … melodrama."

… after an experiment find- … who first tries out his … western coast. Starling … to be more coincidence … "A Cup of Sugar" … passed for a Broadway … through complications … Starling expects … present it to New York.

… hardest tests to which … was put was "open- … it did last Monday … a one-night per- … of town. Had it been … farce, this should … exacting to the au- …

… GUESSING

… you can never tell. … thought were the … to fall. Those you … about might stop … one scene here; … situation alone … many laughs that … be heard. Well, … set to work and … scene out. It … those little things … first few perform- … when you open in … set. So that open- … in a Hollywood au- … extremely trying …

… is still turning out … though he has been … past six months … for the screen. He has … Saturday Evening … interests him more … he has tried since … here. The whole … easier than writ- … that it is more … anything else for … during these last … something to do, he has … another play which is … of an eastern pro- … how it should be. … pictures now and … play or two thrown in.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

BILTMORE — "The Dishonored Lady." Tomorrow evening. The lovely Katherine Cornell comes to town in a play of poisoning based on a celebrated case in history.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"It's a Wise Child" with Mildred McCoy.
EL CAPITAN—"The Poor Nut" with Elliott Nugent.
EGAN—"The Missing Witness" with Maude Fealy.
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Good Old Days" with Kolb and Dill.
VINE-STREET — "A Cup of Sugar" with Dorothy MacKaye.

PALLETTE NO COMIC, HE SAYS

Character Work Comes First, Veteran Tells: if Funny, All Right

BY JOHN SCOTT

Twice a noted name in theatricals and twice at the bottom of the list are experiences in the career of Eugene Pallette, jovial and versatile character actor, who is now working for Paramount. There has also been time to sandwich in jobs as jockey, oil worker, streetcar conductor, army aviator and sundry other positions of high and low degree.

Now the actor has visions again of reaching the top, and there is no doubt that, barring accidents, he will achieve his objective. However, his goal is not stardom. No, indeed, that condition places too much responsibility upon a person, he believes. And, ah! salaries usually remain about the same, anyway.

Directing, once the forte of the veteran, is the answer. And what better background could a player have than nineteen years in the picture business, first as an extra, then as a handsome leading man, followed by character parts, hundreds of them, ranging from detectives to girdle salesman—Pallette's role in "Follow Thru," showing currently at the United Artists Theater?

"There is a job (directing) that I am going to have again some day," Pallette said. "I've taken the bumps and I know what it is to want and not get. But this time, watch. I write my own parts and now and then make a suggestion during the filming of a picture which is followed, although there are plenty of times when it is not.

"I am not a comedian. There are fifteen or more good comics on the Paramount lot right now, and I have no aspirations to infringe on their territory. If I am playing a character role that carries comedy, well and good, I do it. But here is the difference—I am behind the situation. If it doesn't 'click,' I am way behind it; but if it does, then credit comes my way. I'm not selfish about this, just sensible, or, shall we say, cautious."

Character parts, according to Pallette, require more study than comedy roles. The individuals who score as funny men usually have a distinctive way of getting over their own particular brand of humor. Pallette rates Jack Oakie, his friend, high in this list. Oakie has his own way of handling comedy situations and he doesn't have to vary much from role to role. Pallette says each one of his own characters is a different person and as such must be played differently.

Theatergoers have come to compare Pallette's detectives in the various murder mysteries that Paramount has produced with similar characters in other vehicles of the same type and usually have found the latter wanting. The actor prides himself on these characterizations. He has studied the gum-shoeing gentlemen and their enemies, the crooks, first-hand. Pallette believes he has met practically every notorious crook in the country at some time or other. He has passed up no opportunity to dig underneath their personalities, he says, and to list what he found for future reference — that is, of course, for picture work only.

At the present time Pallette is making his third comeback. His notices over the country seems to indicate that he is making good. His only worry is that roles come so thick and fast that the activity interferes with duck hunting, which is his favorite recreation.

…'s Club Puts on Revue

… week marks the … of George Olsen's new … in Culver City, where … fourth and most … music revue of … new attracting those … nocturnal diversion. … is professional … occasion noted ac- … and comedians add … of the show. … "guest-star" night. … stage and screen … on impromp- … The weekly dancing … special attraction on … George Olsen pre- … entire program as a … of ceremonies.

…Collyer …Bard Screen

… again seen in an … role with Gary … week at Bard's Down- … "The Man from Wyoming." … as an aristocratic lead- … of the screen. Miss … at her best as … who becomes a Red … the war as a lark. … "The Man from Wyo- … also is showing "Her …

THE PLAYBILL

JAMES BUSH IN "GOOD OLD DAYS," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

JACQUES WILSON, FOLLIES

MAUDE FEALY IN "THE MISSING WITNESS," EGAN

DOUGLAS GILMORE IN "A CUP OF SUGAR," VINE

NORMA LEE IN "THE POOR NUT," EL CAPITAN

LEILA BENNETT IN "IT'S A WISE CHILD," BELASCO

Belasco Chose Leila Bennett for 'Wise Child'

Ability to take what to another actress would be but a "bit" role and transform it into a characterization good enough to almost "stop the show" is Leila Bennett's triumph in David Belasco's new comedy success, "It's a Wise Child," now at the Belasco Theater.

Selection of Miss Bennett by David Belasco for a role in a Belasco play took place many months before the producer ever heard of "It's a Wise Child." Following his usual custom whenever he hears of an outstanding bit of work by a young performer, Belasco and his secretary visited a performance of "The First Year." In this play Miss Bennett had the role of a totally "dumb" colored maid, and made of it an outstanding bit.

"I'll need her one of these days," Belasco said at the end of the performance, and when he accepted "It's a Wise Child" from Laurence E. Johnson, his first instruction to Burk Symon, his casting director, was: "Get that little girl who played the colored maid in 'The First Year.'"

Johnny Johnson to Make Debut at Roosevelt

Latest of the internationally known orchestras to come to the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel is Johnny Johnson and his Victor Recording Orchestra, noted for their broadcasts over the Columbia radio network, who will open a special limited engagement in "the playground of the stars" tomorrow night.

They will succeed the popular "Jesting Maestro," Ben Bernie, who completed his engagement last night.

The engagement of Johnson's peppy musical group is in line with the Roosevelt management's policy of presenting in the Blossom Room only world-famous orchestras such as those of Bernie, George Olsen and Irving Aaronson.

Fox Wilshire to Open Soon

"Art is getting on a more solid basis," according to Jack Shulze, art director of the Fox Studios, whose modern design in interior and furnishing of the new Fox Wilshire Theater, Beverly Hills, is said to establish a new note in theater decoration.

It has only been during the last few years that the modern art has come into general use, and the new Fox Wilshire is said to be the first theater designed completely in the modern motif.

The colors used in the interior of the new theater are coral, black and silver which are varied at will by a new three-way color system of lighting.

One of the interesting departures in design in the new theater, which has its premiere the 19th inst., is the curtain. It opens in three or four phases, as an iris, developing various designs in the opening.

Three Pictures at Alhambra

"Caught Short," the comedy drama of the stock-market crash in which Marie Dressler and Polly Moran appear, concludes its run at the Alhambra Theater today.

Tomorrow ushers in the revival of Gloria Swanson's success, "The Trespasser," in which the star regained the popularity of her silent pictures.

"The Cock-Eyed World," co-starring Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe is billed for the final half of the week.

BROADWAY CONVALESCENT

"Torch Song," "Up Pops the Devil" Point to Early Recovery of Theater from Doldrums

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (Exclusive)—The theater shows symptoms of convalescence with the appearance of "Torch Song" and "Up Pops the Devil"—plays designed to invigorate its impaired condition. Neither is of the tip-top kind that becomes a natural institution, but both are much above the run of the mine. With so propitious a beginning, the season may be expected to produce an entertainment of the caliber of "Strange Interlude" and "The Green Pastures." At least the more hopeful addicts of the stage scan the skies with optimism and prognosticate that the coming year will be fruitful as usual.

So, unless the omens and the dramatists disappoint us, we shall have a few such angel visits as "Coquette" or "June Moon" or "Rain" or "Strictly Dishonorable" ere winter ends.

HOW THEY SAY IT

Both "Torch Song" and "Up Pops the Devil" depend for their popularity upon the glitter of their lines rather than their plots and characters. In "Torch Song" it is the penetrating lingo of the traveling salesman that provides most of the recreation. One of these Main-street gypsies is a portly and sententious vendor of undertakers' supplies. A capricious invention of the author, Kenyon Nicholson, this amusing mortician is expertly embalmed by Guy Kibbe in a merry and careful characterization. Even if Prof. Nicholson falters in the technique of his conflict of sex versus religion, you may depend upon him and Mr. Kibbe to make you forget the play's flaws.

It is, as you may know, the story of a Cincinnati roadhouse girl (Miss Mayo Methot,) who, fouled by her lover, a commercial traveler from Cleveland, tries to console herself by joining the Salvation Army. But the beat of her heart's pagan tomtoms is louder than the taps and jingles of her pious tambourine. When they meet again at a hotel in Pomeroy, O., she doffs her white halo and dons the scarlet bandeau of original sin.

"UP POPS THE DEVIL"

It is an age of wisecracking; and so the sagacious authors of "Up Pops the Devil" fatten their lean story with slangy phrases tried and true. We are introduced in this lively comedy to the soarings and depressions of a group of infant Greenwich Villagers, drowning their haughty ambitions in torrents of bathtub gin. As they gather in the antique flat of Steve, a writer, and Anna, a serious dancer, their every speech is an echo of something that Broadway has said before. The play dangles from the precarious situation of Anne, who dances at Roxy's and is keeping Steve while he writes a book. They quarrel dramatically in the second act over a laundry bill; but at the end they are to be seen permanently in paradise in one another's arms.

Roger Pryor, son of the famous bandmaster, Arthur Pryor, plays Steve in the over-ingratiating method of Owen Davis, Jr., and is to be doubted at times. But all the others are little miracles of extravagant impersonations except the lady, who falsifies the role of an ingenue from the South. She is much too phoney for comfort. Even if the comedy were not artificially amusing the lovely performance of Miss Sally Bates as Anne would make it important. A good-looking and thoroughbred girl with an artistic knack of imitating emotions, she is one of the best of the stage's promises.

Kolb and Dill Play Starts Second Week

"Good Old Days," the Aaron Hoffman farce-comedy in which C. William Kolb and Max M. Dill are costarring at the Hollywood Playhouse, starts its second week with tonight's performance. The farce-comedy, which deals with various aspects of the prohibition question, was written especially for the comedians by Aaron Hoffman and it has been one of their popular starring vehicles.

The first act of "Good Old Days" shows an old-time corner saloon owned by Nick Schloss and Albert Wagner. When the prohibition amendment puts the saloon out of business, the partners take opposing sides of the question and go their separate ways. Nick turns into a prohibition agent, while Albert follows the only trade he knows and grows rich as a bootlegger, finally buying Nick's residence.

With Kolb as Nick and Dill as Albert are Marguerite De la Motte in the chief feminine role of Katie, Julia Blanc in her original role of Fritzie, Franklyn Farnum and James Bush. And among the others are Arthur Harris, Henry Shumer, Charles Edler, Ben Taggart, Allyn Lewis and Robert Bowen.

'Romance' Has Second Runs About Town

It is seldom that a picture plays a return engagement in a theater where it has been shown only two weeks previously. However, "Romance," in which Clarence Brown directed Greta Garbo, has been enjoying repeat engagements in several of the neighborhood houses in and about Los Angeles during the past week.

This, with the country-wide acclaim of "Romance," certifies that the Clarence Brown-Greta Garbo combination has promoted another record-breaking success. The reviews from all parts of the country hail Brown's direction as another artistic achievement and Garbo as the glamorous, effective actress she was in her silent pictures, and "Anna Christie" her first talkie.

Brown is now preparing his next production, which will have Lawrence Tibbett as star. He is in constant conference with Bess Meredyth and Wells Root, who are rapidly completing writing the dialogue for the story they originated themselves.

MME. GOTHOLT CHOSEN

Mme. Nelle Gotholt, famous prima donna, was chosen by California Women of the Golden West to sing "California Golden Land of Destiny," the club's official song, at the fiesta-ball and carnival fete of progress in honor of the one hundred and forty-ninth birthday anniversary of the city of Los Angeles.

Screen Players Must be Kept Right on Job

The screen actor is the exception among all other artists in that once he has executed his performance, the result must stand or fall. The stage actor has tomorrow night, an ever-recurring opportunity to improve his performance, asserts Jean Hersholt, who has been both.

This handicap of the player in motion pictures has both advantages and disadvantages, Hersholt points out. It rids him of the tendency to be careless. But it often deprives him of the chance to do his very best work for the public, and this is a disadvantage.

"I daresay there are few players who cannot see where any given performance could be improved upon.

"But when the scene is shot, although it may be acceptable to the director, the film actor is often dissatisfied with his work. He afterward realizes possibilities that he did not at first perceive, and becomes aware of opportunities that he did not take full advantage of. I think this handicap is making the screen actor more conscientious in study and more intense at rehearsal," concluded Hersholt, who recently completed the featured character role in "East is West" and "The Cat Creeps," both Universal productions. At present he is enacting a role in "The Third Alarm," a Tiffany production.

Directors Give More Rein to Players Today

Giving the actor his due is one of the precepts by which Leo McCarey directs pictures. This is something of a revolution from the methods to which directors were obliged to resort in the days of voiceless films, he points out.

Direction in the days of silent pictures, before the best actors of the theater were brought to Hollywood, often meant struggle in order to obtain the effect desired. Often the director would have to "walk through" the scene, doing the acting himself in order that the actor could see how it should be done. This, according to McCarey, who is preparing to direct "Shepper Newfounder," a Fox production, was inclined to overemphasize the importance of the director.

With the advent of so many stage-trained people, the wise director is giving freer rein to the players under him, realizing their capabilities and wishing to give them every opportunity for original work.

Doris Lloyd Plays Role in "Old English"

Doris Lloyd plays one of the leading feminine roles in "Old English," starring George Arliss. Miss Lloyd is always one of the first actresses demanded for an English production. But she is seriously planning to have some records made that show that she can simulate any voice or accent. Because of her pronounced success in English parts, she sometimes has her troubles when it comes to certain American roles.

"Voice, intonation, accent, vocal color are the essence of the particular role one is playing," she says. "If one has the psychology of a part perfectly, the voice must fit that part. A well-schooled actor is so educated that he has no difficulty in imitating anything."

Doris Lloyd recently finished an engagement on the local stage in "The Champion" playing opposite Grant Mitchell. She is now returning to the screen in "Charlie's Aunt" for the Christies.

PATSY MILLER IN 'COQUETTE'

Following a success in "Rebound" at Oakland, Patsy Ruth Miller remained in the former city for a week to star in "Coquette," the rights to which were acquired by George Ebey for the motion-picture luminary's second stage vehicle.

GROUCHO MARX POOR STOCK MARKET GUESSER

Groucho Marx, starring with his three brothers in "Animal Crackers," held over for a second week at the Paramount Theater, admitted recently that his irascible disposition is caused by his inability to become a successful guesser about the stock market.

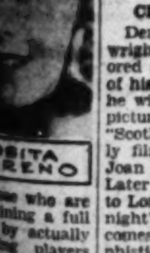
"That's why we're still on the stage," he grumbled. "If I were a better guesser we'd all have villas on the Riviera. As it is, we get a little ahead, and then, poof, it's gone."

The other three brothers have little fellow feeling for Groucho's financial ambitions and protest vigorously when, in a moment of freedom from motion-picture or stage work he heads Wall-streetward.

In spite of Groucho's foreboding mien, the Marx brothers are by no means on the verge of penury, judging from the receipts they are reported to have piled up over the entire country. "The Cocoanuts" was an outstanding success both on stage and screen. "Animal Crackers" played to capacity houses on the stage, and the audible screen version, now at the Paramount Theater, promises to be equally well received and profitable.

STUDENTS THRONG THEATER

… the reopening of schools … here, the manage- … International California … to those who are … of gaining a full … Spanish by actually …-speaking players …, it is a conceded fact that one may grasp a knowledge of a language by moving among people and listening to them talk, and absorbing their ways of accenting, enunciating and pronouncing words.


ROSITA MORENO

The current feature at the International is "Amor Audaz," with Adolphe Menjou, Rosita Moreno, Barry Norton and Ramon Pereda.

CLIFT WILL BE HONORED

Denison Clift, Paramount playwright and director, will be an honored guest at the premieres of two of his dramatic works this fall. First he will attend the opening of Fox's picturization of his Broadway play, "Scotland Yard," which was recently filmed with Edmund Lowe and Joan Bennett in the principal roles. Later in the season he will journey to London to be present at the "first night" of his latest play, "Sin Becomes Fashionable," a story of sophisticates which is being produced first in England.

'POOR NUT' CHEER LEADER FINDS FORMER MANAGER

Percy Helton, playing the irrepressible "Magpie" Welch, the cavorting cheer leader in "The Poor Nut," has a double "tie-up" with El Capitan Theater, where the college comedy is now in its second week.

In addition to being one of the members of the original New York cast of "The Poor Nut," most of which supports Elliott Nugent in the Hollywood production, Helton also recalls a one-time association with Matthew Allen, manager of El Capitan.

Allen first "managed" Percy Helton in the Astor Theater, New York, in 1915, when he was playing the role of the lame boy in George M. Cohan's production of "The Miracle Man," the part which sky-rocketed him to success. It was also in this company that Allen first met Frank Bacon, who was playing the role of the hotel keeper. This was three years before Bacon's sensational success in "Lightnin'." The meeting was destined to play an important part in the manager's life as it brought about his introduction to Bessie Bacon, daughter of the beloved actor, whom he later married.

Now Helton comes again under the managerial hand of Allen in his first appearance on the Pacific Coast since 1912, when he played with David Warfield in "The Return of Peter Grimm" at the Mason Theater.

Outstanding among Mr. Helton's Broadway successes are "Young America," "Fifty Miles from Boston," "Buster Brown," "Shavings," "The Five Million," "Up the Ladder," "To the Ladies," "Happy," a musical comedy, and "Remote Control."

When he received Allen's wire asking him to come to Hollywood to play his original role in "The Poor Nut," he was just finishing an engagement in "Who Cares," in which he was featured comedian. The play closed just in time for him to grab his bag, hop a train and get to Hollywood in time to brush up on his part of "Magpie" Welch, which he played for ninety-seven consecutive weeks in the East.

RICH GOWNS SEEN IN FILM

Louise Boulanger of Paris is credited with bringing about the quick change in feminine styles that swept the lengthened skirt into almost universal favor.

IRENE RICH

The fashion show in "On Your Back," current screen attraction at the Boulevard, was planned not only to be an authentic interpretation of the current mode, but to anticipate the fashions of one year hence. This necessitated a careful check on all New York and Parisian couturiers, as a result of which the gowns displayed in the picture constitute the very last word as dictated by Sophie Wachner, one of the screen's foremost stylists.

Irene Rich, as the fashionable modiste in the picture, wears ten gowns which reflect the artistry of foremost designers. Marion Shilling, the ingenue, wears almost an equal number, while the fashion show features a parade of fifteen mannequins displaying the latest in feminine wear.

The story of "On Your Back" is from a recent magazine story by Rita Weiman, adapted for the audible screen by Howard J. Green. Others in the featured cast include H. B. Warner, Raymond Hackett and Ilka Chase. Guthrie McClintic, producer of the stage successes, "The Green Hat," "The Shanghai Gesture" and "Dishonored Lady," directed.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE TOMORROW NIGHT
THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING TRIUMPH
2 WEEKS ONLY
GILBERT MILLER (IN ASSOCIATION WITH GUTHRIE McCLINTIC) presents
KATHARINE CORNELL
IN HER LATEST SUCCESS
Dishonored Lady
BY MARGARET AYER BARNES AND EDWARD SHELDON
STAGED BY GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
DIRECT FROM THE EMPIRE THEATRE NEW YORK

EL CAPITAN
MAT. TODAY
A FAST COMEDY OF COLLEGE LIFE
Elliott Nugent
IN HIS ORIGINAL ROLE
UNDISPUTED LAUGH CHAMPION
"THE POOR NUT"
By J. C. & ELLIOTT NUGENT
NORMA LEE · RUTH NUGENT · PERCY HELTON
ALL OF ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
AND 60 OTHERS
3RD WEEK

GREATEST LAUGH PLAY OF THE 20TH CENTURY
NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES OF ONE ACCORD IN ACCLAIMING DAVID BELASCO'S GLAMOROUS ACHIEVEMENT
IT'S A WISE CHILD
FLAWLESS ORIGINAL UNFORGETTABLE NEW YORK CAST NOW PLAYING TO CROWDED HOUSES AND STORMS OF LAUGHTER IN ITS LAST WEEKS AT THE BELASCO THEATRE

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The Hit You Shouldn't Miss
GRanite 1131
KOLB and DILL
in
"GOOD OLD DAYS"
Not a "DRY" moment in it!
Mats. Wed. - Sat.
Evenings

VINE ST. THEATRE
BIGGEST LAUGH SHOW IN LOS ANGELES!
William P. Trumbull presents
THE NAUGHTY NICE FARCE
"A CUP OF SUGAR"
BY LYNN STARLING
WITH THAT FASCINATING LITTLE COMEDIENNE
DOROTHY MACKAYE
AND THE BEST COMEDY CAST IN YEARS

GRAND OPERA OPENS SEPT. 29
SEATS NOW AT BARKER BROS. VAndike 8335
LOS ANGELES GRAND OPERA ASSOCIATION

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
FREE—Exhibits of History, Science & Art
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80 PEOPLE 80 MOSTLY GIRLS
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
BURLESQUE

GEORGE OLSEN'S
TONIGHT RUBE WOLF Guest of Honor

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
GAY VIENNESE COMEDY HIT
CANDLE LIGHT
TONIGHT LAST TIME
EUGENIE LEONTOVICH · REGINALD OWEN · ALAN MOWBRAY

MUSIC and Musicians

OPERA READERS INCREASE

Southern California Now Has 200 Clubs Devoted to Interpretation of Masterpieces

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Among the 200 music clubs now flourishing in Southern California the pioneers and the inspiration for many subsequent organizations are the opera-reading clubs.

Of course, opera and explanatory lectures have always existed in combination wherever astute managers administer music affairs. But the taking idea of lecturing to a large group and using a quartet, sextet or octet of singers for parts of prominence was first developed in Hollywood by Dr. Frank Nagel.

READINGS IN STUDIO

The idea grew from an opera-reading class inaugurated by Dr. Nagel about five years ago. The readings took place in his studio before a few interested opera lovers and students of voice and Dr. Nagel talked while seated at the piano illustrating themes.

These classes interested so many people that an eastern visitor proposed to organize a Hollywood opera-reading club. The first meeting was held in the Masonic lodge rooms of Hollywood. Now the meetings are held in one of the largest theaters in Hollywood Monday mornings during the winter season.

Later the Los Angeles Euterpe Opera Reading Club was formed and directed first by Alexander Bevani and later by Roland Paul. After Dr. Nagel became ill his son, Conrad Nagel, took up the Hollywood club and two years ago Leon Rains assumed direction of this and the sister club at Long Beach, which was also formed by Dr. Nagel. The same programs with the same singers and director are given at Long Beach as are given in Hollywood.

OTHERS INTERESTED

Now the foothill cities have organized an opera-reading club meeting in the Fox Theater at Monrovia and the idea has spread all over the United States from the nucleus of our four. Clubs flourish in Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati and Boston.

Reading operas in preparation for the season has always been a part of our music life since Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley was brought here for the purpose by L. E. Behymer thirty-five years ago.

The occasion, according to "Bee," was the first presentation of "Parsifal." The lectures were so popular, illustrated as they were by lantern slides and music, that Mr. Behymer alternated them with Burton Holmes's lectures on travel and later with Dr. Baumgardt's astronomical lectures. The opera lectures, were, of course, to stimulate interest in this art, which can only be fostered through knowledge.

Opera-reading club members have the habit of studying libretti and scores before attending an opera. Most opera-goers wait until the rush hour of getting into the auditorium before even buying a libretto. Then they wildly scramble for the story in the few minutes of light remaining before the curtain goes up and therefore miss the overture. The overture is invariably an important part of the opera.

WHERE OBTAINABLE

The libretti are obtainable when opera tickets are bought and at the same place. Or the music stores carry them and are also glad to play the phonograph records if anyone cares to hear them.

In Santa Barbara opera is played every Saturday night by the phonograph dealers. The attendance by the Mexican music lovers is very large and so many opera records are purchased that dealers consider Saturday nights very profitable.

VIOLINIST HOME FROM EUROPE

Josef Borissoff

Josef Borissoff, violinist and teacher, will return to Los Angeles about the 20th inst. after a three months' tour of Europe.

He has a moving-picture film of his late teacher, Leopold Auer, during their visit in New York, which he has brought to Los Angeles. Mr. Borissoff has been in Los Angeles three years.

Olga Steeb to Join Cumnock School Faculty

Piano instruction at the newly reorganized Cumnock schools, will be in charge of Olga Steeb, Los Angeles pianist, it was announced yesterday by A. A. Macurda and M. C. Drisko, new directors of the institution.

In addition to her many appearances here, including performances in the Hollywood Bowl, Miss Steeb has given concerts in almost all of the leading cities in America.

Music and art courses are to be stressed strongly, in addition to the usual curriculum at the Cumnock School, the directors said yesterday, when the institution opens its doors for classes the 15th inst. Miss Steeb will offer courses for all divisions of the school, which is now co-educational, from the kindergarten through the junior college.

Other well-known musicians, who have joined the faculty at Cumnock, are Henry Brenner, former concert master of the Berlin opera, who will teach violin; Hal Davidson Crain and Aimee Spurr, vocalists.

CADMAN TO RETREAT

Charles Wakefield Cadman will retreat for the winter to his ranch home, coming out occasionally to see his friends in Los Angeles.

Program Given at Eagle Rock

At the final concert of a successful summer series, given under the auspices of the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce and Occidental College, Chief Yowlache and the Nielsen Trio presented a program before an enthusiastic audience of nearly 1000 in the Occidental Greek Bowl. These Friday evening concerts have been so popular this summer that they will be continued next season.

POULIN TO CONTINUE WITH CLUB

Re-engagement of Music Leader of Twenty-seven Years' Standing Made

Prof. J. B. Poulin has been re-engaged as music director of the Ellis Club. Prof. Poulin has been directing this musical organization for twenty-seven years. Mrs. M. Hennion-Robinson has also been re-engaged as the club's accompanist, which position she has held with much credit for ten years.

Rehearsals by active members of the Ellis Club have just commenced, thus marking the forty-third year of its existence. This singing society is composed of trained men singers, and an invitation is extended to worthy male vocalists to become members, especially those with first tenor and second bass voices. Application should be made to the musical director, Music-Arts Building, or to the secretary, Capt. Herbert D. Alphonso, 317 North Avenue 55, Los Angeles.

The annual meeting of the club was recently held at the ranch of Oscar W. Leonard, situated in the Malibu Mountains. This outing also was the occasion of the club's annual picnic and high jinks, which lasted two days. About sixty active members of the club were in attendance.

Students will Specialize in Light Opera

Specializing in the field of light opera and musical comedy, Beatrice McKenzie is training many students for talking-picture work at the McKenzie School of Light Opera and Musical Comedy here.

Miss McKenzie is of the opinion that unless a student possesses the kind of voice and other qualifications necessary to grand opera performance, he should never attempt to sing such roles. "Many beautiful voices which are primarily fitted for light opera singing may be ruined by attempting grand opera," she says, "and there are many light operas, such as 'The Bohemian Girl' and 'Fra Diavolo,' which require a high order of musicianship for proper presentation."

Miss McKenzie has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Europe, as prima donna and prima donna soubrette in various light opera companies, and has also sung the leading role in "Carmen" and other grand operas. Upon coming to Los Angeles six years ago, she established the McKenzie School of Light Opera and Musical Comedy and has devoted her attention to teaching since that time.

'Tiefland' to be Given Here in January

Eugene D'Albert's opera, "Tiefland," will be included in the repertoire of the German Grand Opera Company in its third American tour starting in January, according to the announcement of J. J. Vincent, managing director.

M. D'Albert will be remembered by American audiences as a pianist of exceptional ability who toured this country seasons ago.

"Tiefland" has been produced at the Metropolitan Opera House. The German Grand Opera Company has engaged especially for the role of Sebastiano one of the greatest exponents of this role in Europe, Max Roth, foremost baritone of the famous Berlin Staatsoper. The role of Nuri will be sung by Mme. Karie Von Kullberg, wife of the Swedish Consul in Stetlin, Germany, who has also attained a reputation in Europe for this part. It is expected that Dr. Max Von Schillings, former director of the Staatsoper in Berlin, will conduct the D'Albert opera.

Music College Registration to be Opened

The College of Music, University of Southern California, will open next Thursday, for private instruction in all branches of applied music and on the 15th inst. for class periods. Registration days for the new semester begin tomorrow and continue for one week.

Miss Pauline Alderman has been added to the faculty this year, coming from the University of Washington to take the position of assistant professor of harmony, ear training, and dictation. She is a graduate of Reed College and has had private piano work with Alf Klingenberg and Abby Whiteside and private harmony work with Carolyn A. Alchin.

Gertrude Ross Writes Setting for "Prunella"

Gertrude Ross, Southern California's composer, has written the musical setting for "Prunella" which has been successfully produced at Laguna Beach several times this summer. It was given three consecutive Friday and Saturday nights and an extra performance on Sunday evening.

Franklin Record, tenor, sang the two serenades in the setting and Mrs. La Rue Mayer sang a new song especially written for this production.

YOUNG COMPOSER SUCCEEDS

Work to be Published by Society

Ulric Cole, Los Angeles Composer of Attainment.

Ulric Cole is a young composer whom Los Angeles is proud to claim. She is now living in New Haven and working under the shadow of Yale and the Juilliard Foundation, of New York, which institution discovered her ability a few years ago and invited her to study with Goldmark.

Coming back to visit her parents this summer, Miss Cole brought with her a sheaf of completed compositions in the form of two violin and piano sonatas, a prelude and fugue for two pianos and a concerto for piano and orchestra. These will be published by the Society for the Publication of American Music.

Ulric Cole has accomplished a fine start very quietly. Her writings are well formed and original. They are modern in setting, but have also the grace of poetry and beauty of line.

Later she continued composition with Rubin Goldmark and piano with Lhevinne. Two years in Paris where she studied several months with Nadia Boulanger, and a trip to Spain where the Arabic influence of the peasants' music made a deep impression, broadened her education.

Miss Cole's father is a well-known violoncellist and she has written a "Lamento" for 'cello which Cornelius Van Vliet has performed in New York. Hans Letz has given two performances of her first violin sonata in New York and Sylvain Noack has played it in Los Angeles.

This very interesting young person with a future, has had the good fortune to study foundations and musical structure in her early work and now that she is mentally mature her inspiration is not limited by lack of discipline and knowledge. She can be original and effective at once.

ARTISTS TAKE HOLIDAYS

Many Musicians and Singers Enjoy Vacations in California as Well as in Europe

Usually the well-known artists, vocalists, instrumentalists, dancers and ensembles, take their summer vacations either at their own homes or ramble through well-known sections of Europe or America for a change of environment and, if possible, get as far away from their line of business as it is possible so to do.

Claire Dux, lyric soprano, is now at one of the leading lake resorts regaining her strength after an operation and preparing her new programs. Although not advising such severe methods, she reports that she is entirely rested, a few pounds lighter and with more vigor and vim than she has enjoyed for the last ten years.

Sergi Rachmaninoff, the pianist, with his family, has been traveling among the lakes in Maine and the haunts of Newfoundland, fishing, canoeing and communing with nature.

Ignace Paderewski, pianist, has spent about three weeks in Morges on the shore of Lake Geneva, but was called to Paris and London for a few recitals before sailing to America for the most closely booked tour that he has ever enjoyed. He is accompanied by Mme. Paderewski.

Mischa Elman, violinist, with his family, has spent the last three months in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Yosemite Park, the lake regions of California, the upper Sierras, and is now en route to Europe for an early season in the leading musical centers before returning to America for his annual tour.

Paul Robeson, the Negro vocalist, has been appearing, the greatest dramatic success in his life as "Othello," at the Savoy Theater in London, playing opposite Louise Thorndyke as Desdemona and Morris Brown as Iago. He is now returning to America after a season of rest in Scotland for his closely booked tour, reaching Los Angeles early in March.

Harold Bauer, pianist, selected for his summer vacation the haunts of his boyhood in and about London, the English and Scottish lake section and the highlands of Scotland, appearing later in the leading cities of England before returning to America.

"DARK STAR" ROLE

Russell Hopton, who is enacting a featured role in "Dark Star" opposite Dorothy Jordan for M.-G.-M., recently portrayed her brother in "The Singer of Seville," also for M.-G.-M.

Composer and Teacher Begins Fall Courses

Kurt Mueller, pianist, composer and teacher, has again resumed his fall teaching after a well-earned rest; many pupils have already enlisted into his class of composition and counterpoint.

Mr. Mueller enjoys the reputation of having produced many well schooled players. One of these is Hannah Spiro, concert pianist, who has just returned from Europe after an extensive concert tour in Berlin, Breslau, Paris, London and other cities of Europe. She is at present in America.

Another pupil of Mr. Mueller's is Mme. Siegfried Wagner who studied repertoire with this pianist in Berlin.

Orchestra to Give Concert in Glendale

In preparation for the first concert of what promises to be its most ambitious season, the Glendale Symphony Orchestra has been rehearsing for more than a month under the direction of its conductor, Modest Altschuler.

Mr. Altschuler reports that a large number of young players have joined the orchestra, and that the semiweekly rehearsals have been attended by an average of fifty or more members. There is still room, he says, for a few amateurs in the heavy string and wind sections.

There are no dues nor fees in connection with membership in the orchestra, which meets at 7:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Roosevelt school, Glendale avenue at Chevy Chase.

The opening program will be given at the Herbert Hoover auditorium, Glendale, Monday night, October 20.

SCHOOL TO GIVE NIGHT INSTRUCTION

Zoellner Conservatory will Hold Classes for Busy People

Many new students are registering at the Zoellner Conservatory of Music, being attracted by the courses offered by its faculty. A curriculum perfected from year to year has given the conservatory a national standing and has been the means of drawing students to this school from many States.

To meet the requirements of a well-rounded musical education, a modern language department has been added. The languages taught are Italian, German and French, the instructors being Mme. Juliette Grebin, formerly professor at the University of Melbourne, Australia, and Mme. M. B. Weil, graduate of the Sophie Germain School, Paris, France, and the University of California.

To accommodate adult students who have only evenings to study, the Zoellner Conservatory will offer complete night courses of instruction in all branches.

Organ will be Dedicated with Recital

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the new four-manual eighty-stop Skinner organ just installed in the auditorium of Josiah Royce Hall, gift of a generous friend who prefers to have his name withheld, will be dedicated with a recital by Harold Gleason, head of the organ department of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. There are several points of local interest about the occasion. Mr. Gleason grew up in Los Angeles, receiving his earlier training with Ernest Douglas and Homer Grunn. He also was organist of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, and of other local churches.

Ernest Douglas has composed a sketch for organ expressly for performance at this recital. Again, in memory of his father, Josiah Royce, the famous philosopher and son of California, for whom the university auditorium building is named, Mr. Edward Royce, a member of the faculty of the Eastman school, has composed for the occasion a series of variations as a theme.

Pipe Organ to be Taught by Light Method

Perfection of a method of visual instruction, which will be made available to musical educators for the first time through automatic pipe organs now being built for New York public schools, has been announced today at the Estey organ works, where seven of the instruments are under construction.

Flashing lights in colors sympathetic with the feeling of the composition being played will indicate, not only to individuals at the keydesk, but to entire classrooms, the operation of the stops or controls as called for in the automatic playing of the composition. As the pipe organ, a combination of all instruments, is recognized as the best common vehicle for all instrumental instruction the new development may be said to apply the fullest advantages of visual education to virtually the entire field of music. This field includes particularly musical appreciation classes as well as musical analysis and theory and composition, in which the pipe organ has long been an outstanding factor.

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QUEBEC TO HOLD FESTIVA[L]

French-Canadian Season of Folk Song will be H[eld in] Old City During Month of October

The Quebec Festival of French-Canadian Folk Songs and crafts at which artists born and bred on the soil of Quebec ... and celebrated artists from far and wide rival one another ... the spirit of old France and old New France and the age-old ... the Gallic race, will be held this year on October 16, 17 and 18 ... ing to an announcement made by the Canadian Pacific ... ganizers of the festival.

The center of activity ... three days of the festival ... the Chateau Frontenac ... at the two preceding ... dreds of visitors from ... Canada, France, Great Britain ... the United States, will ... feast of ballad opera ... dances, French and French-Canadian music, songs of the village, farm and river ... ing, haunting "chansons" ... geurs" and coureurs de bois ... pioneer woodsmen of this ... In addition, there will be ... ations of every handicraft ... in old rural France and in the Province of Quebec.

The two ballad operas ... for presentation at the festival represent in the ... joyous scene of French-Canadian life, and the other a page ... history of early French ... in Acadia. The first, "A French-Canadian Wedding," was ... Alberic Bourgeois, and ... picts the jollity of song ... accompanying a country ... of this nature 100 years ago.

"L'Ordre de Bon Temps" ... ond opera, was written ... ny de Montigny. It achieved remarkable success on its ... duction that it was ... English and produced at ... Music and Yuletide ... Vancouver and Victoria ... ter. "The Order of Good ... derived from the diary of ... carbot and paints a brilliant ... of life in the settlement ... Royal under Champlain ... ago. A revised French ... the French-Canadian ... Choquette, will be presented ... coming festival by a ... from "La Societe ... Montreal, under the ... H. Vaillancourt. The music ... arranged by Dr. ... the Toronto Conservatory ...

VOICE TEACHER HAS NEW STUDIO

Mabel Hayes

Mayel Hayes, Los Angeles teacher of singing, seems to be enjoying the same success in her Los Angeles studios that she formerly had when she was located for eight years in New York City. She has found it necessary to move to more spacious quarters, at North Western avenue.

Paramount has also been apprised of Miss Hayes's successful teaching ability through several members of the motion picture industry who are now her students, and has sent her two of its featured players for a complete vocal training. They are Frances Dee, leading lady, who has just finished the feminine lead opposite Maurice Chevalier in the musical comedy motion picture production entitled "The Little Cafe," and Marion Shilling.

DOESN'T SING OR DANCE

Although Vera Marsh, who essays the feminine lead in "Meet the Widow," is a musical comedy actress, her role in this Pathe college comedy does not call for any singing or dancing.

Now Appear[ing] in New Op[era]

Elizabeth Wolff-... young son Walter, ... pearing in Alban ... modern opera "Wozzeck" ... music festival in ... summer. Mrs. ... part of Marie and ... has been so successful ... been chosen to appear ... in Berlin and on ... man cities.

She has been offered ... Berlin Staatsoper ... season, but has accepted ... gagement with the ... place.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

CLASSICAL DANCE STILL HOLDS OWN

Productions Turning from Jazz to Older Forms, Says Ernest Belcher

"They've been talking a long ... about the ballet dancing re... ming unto its own; but really, it's ... ever gone anywhere to make it ... necessary to supply it with a return."

Ernest Belcher declared yesterday in discussing the sudden ... of motion-picture magnates in ... to a more classical form of ... production for the screen. ... producers believed the people ... nothing but jazz and eccentric," continued Belcher, "but ... been found out differently."

... of musical productions ... out of the studios last year ... were full of tap, jazz and eccentric dances. There was little of ... classic. At first the public was ... but you can't give the people a steady diet of the modern. ... will rebel and they did. ... The classics that were laid aside ... back and they'll stay back. Of ... there'll always be tap, acrobatic and modern dancing in the ... This work has a right place ... present-day machine age. It's ... with the times. The ... dances will change but the ... we will always have with ...

Belcher continued by declaring ... the coming season will see ... dance spectacles on the ... than were ever thought possible for the stage. Belcher recalled ... ballet of 138 for the "Phantom of the Opera" and said this number ... be insignificant with the ... to be used in the future. ... The wide screen will make possible ballets with 800 artists and ... settings," declared this ... master, who already has ... more than 300 dance episodes for the screen.

In addition Belcher believes these ... spectacles on the screen will ... a universal demand for tour... companies of the dance which ... in vogue fifteen years ago.

DANCE TAPS

According to Wania, head of the ... School of Dancing, every ... enrolled last season has re... for new instruction at the ... The Club Triune, a recently instituted department of the ... which meets each Friday ... giving students the opportunity for social contacts as well as ... instruction. The present ... in all departments in... busy season.

Due to the many successful appearances of the McAdam Dancers ... enrollment in the vari... of training offered has increased to such an extent that it has been necessary to open several new classes. Among the many professional students now preparing for ... are Tommy Muri... signed a forty weeks ... with Fanchon and Marco, ... East, and Rose Marie ... Mercer, clever tap ... and Spanish dancers, are now ... for a prominent part in ... musical comedy production to be ... soon.

Kosloff Gives Dance Advice

Word comes from the Kosloff ... that Theodore Kosloff, ... for his work in film and ... circles, will set aside a ... of every afternoon in which he ... interview and advise dancers ... contemplate the long and ... apprenticeship necessary ... the development of real artists. ... new feature promises to be... a popular service to all those ... in the art of terpsichore.

◆ DRA[MA]

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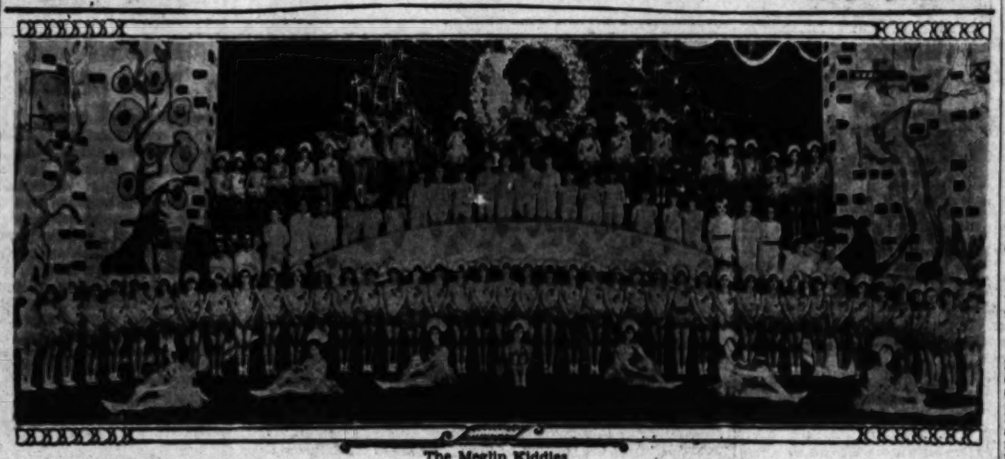

The Meglin Kiddies
Who are appearing in an unusually clever revue over the West Coast Circuit.

CLASSICAL DANCE STILL HOLDS OWN

Productions Turning from Jazz to Older Forms, Says Irvin Belcher

They've been talking a long time about the ballet dancing regaining its own; but really, it's never gone anywhere to make it necessary to supply it with a return ticket.

Irvin Belcher declared yesterday in discussing the sudden trend of motion-picture magnates in favor of a more classical form of dance production for the screen. "I have believed the people were nothing but jazz and eccentricity," declared Belcher, "but have found out differently." The success of musical productions at most of the studios last year, which were full of tap, jazz and eccentric dances. There was little of the classic. At first the public was startled, but you can't give the people a steady diet of the modern, and they'll rebel and they did. So the dances that were laid aside for a time, but they'll stay back. Of course there'll always be tap, acrobatic and modern dancing in the picture, but each work has a right place in the present-day machine age. It's keeping pace with the times. The manner of dance will change but the classic dance will always have with us.

Belcher continued by declaring that the coming season will see more classic dance spectacles on the screen than were ever thought possible in the past. Belcher recalled the production of 1925 for the "Phantom of the Opera" and said this number was a magnificent one with the classic dance to be used in the future. He also points out that 1931 will make possible with 3000 artists and dancers in the "Ten Commandments," declared this picture, who already has more than 3000 dance episodes in the screen.

Irvin Belcher believes these productions on the screen will create a renewed demand for touring companies of the dance which have been absent for more than fifteen years ago.

DANCE TAPS

Ernest Wanis, head of the Wanis School of Dancing, every year since last season has returned to his native instruction at the Hollywood Club Trilune, a recently organized department of the club which meets each Friday evening, giving students the opportunity of social contacts as well as entertainment. The present season is to all departments indicating a very successful season.

Among the many successful appearances of the McAdam Dancers since enrollment in the various dancing training offered has been of such an extent that it is necessary to open several classes among the many productions now preparing for the season are Tommy Murray, who has signed a forty weeks contract with Fanchon and Marco, Ruth and Rose Marie Mercer, clever tap dancers, are now playing a prominent part in the musical production to be released.

Kosloff Gives Dance Advice

Word comes from the Kosloff studio that Theodore Kosloff, famous for his work in film and stage circles, will set aside a certain day every afternoon in which he will meet and advise dancers who aspire to the long and hard apprenticeship necessary for the development of real artists. Kosloff promises to be a valuable service to all those interested in the art of terpsichore.

Dancer Leaves to Supervise Film Opening

Lon Murray, director of the Lon Murray School for Stage Dancing and Dramatics, who has just completed staging the prologue for the "Birth of a Nation," has left for San Francisco to personally supervise the opening of the new issue of D. W. Griffith's film. As a preface to this picture, Murray has prepared a romantic southern prologue.

LON MURRAY

The show opens at the Geary in San Francisco for a two to four weeks run and then comes to Los Angeles for the Biltmore Theater run. Although Murray has been retained in the capacity of general stage director by Triangle Film Corporation, he will return to his school in two weeks and resume his post with the prologue when it opens here.

The staff at the Lon Murray School is adequately prepared to handle all classes and private work.

Speech Studio to Reopen for Fall Semester

Cora Mel Patten, who has just returned from a summer vacation including a six weeks' cruise to Alaska, announces the opening of her studio tomorrow.

Among the most significant activities of this institution is the Children's Theater Guild, which is opening its third season. Two groups meet on Saturday and another in midweek after school hours. The work includes dancing and dramatics. The program for this year will be an ambitious one with full-length plays rather than one act. One project will be a play chosen, directed and produced by the children themselves.

The first of the studio programs will be presented in early October by Mrs. Ormer Lawson, who will read poems, stories and a one-act play by contemporary Negro writers.

Miss Gwendolyn Kik, assistant to Miss Patten in the dramatic department, is broadcasting readings over KMPC on Mondays at 3 p.m.

Juvenile Star to Appear in Talking Film

Tommy Tucker, 15 years of age, studying at the Edward Clark Academy of Stage and Screen Arts, has been engaged by Paramount studio to appear in the cast of "Tom Sawyer," supporting Jackie Coogan.

The boy comes of a theatrical family; his mother being Alice Ward and his grandmother, Katherine Ward, the wife of the late Charles B. Ward, a noted song writer back in the nineties.

Tap Studio in New Location

Owing to the large increase in enrollment, Nat King announces the removal of his studio of Tap Dancing to larger and more central quarters, to be located on Broadway near Fifth street. The forthcoming productions for stage and screen should serve as an incentive, according to Mr. King, for all those interested in dancing as a career to brush up on their teennique. Many of his pupils are said to be appearing over the various circuits and in screen dramas.

GUEST SERIES OF TEACHERS TO CONTINUE

Adolph Bolm Next on List of International Artists at Local School

Adolph Bolm, ballet master and dancer, will start a course of instruction at the Edith Jane School of Dancing October 1 as the next international artist on the "guest instructor" series.

Trained in the Imperial School and Ballet of Petrograd, Bolm, from the time he was signed as the ballet master and first dancer for the famous Diaghileff's Russian Ballet, has been one of the outstanding figures in the dance world. He staged "Coq d'Or" and "Petroushka" at the Metropolitan Operahouse in New York. The fascinating "Birthday of the Infanta" at the Chicago Opera, of which he was ballet master for several years, and many other dance creations which were interpreted by his own organization, the Adolph Bolm Ballet. As a dancer, Bolm's artistry will live in the minds of his audiences for his interpretation of the frenzied chief in "Prince Igor," the reckless, drunken slave in "Scheherazade," or the deep emotion of his "Pierrot," the lover of Cleopatra.

Mr. Bolm was appointed head of the committee on dance arrangements for the World's Fair of 1933 and is assembling all the dance material of the United States and Europe for this event.

Academy Adds Staff Members

The Fontaine-Dollini Academy has enlarged its staff with a corps of European teachers for piano and violin.

The dancing classes which are featured at the studio are under the personal supervision of Miss Fontaine-Dollini.

Drama, speech, elocution, pronunciation, pantomime, make-up are in the hands of George Dollini, stage and screen actor-director, well known on the English and American stage.

Pupils of the Fontaine-Dollini Academy are appearing at present on the Fanchon and Marco circuits and in the talking pictures. Duncan Renaldo, contract feature player with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of "Trader Horn" film fame, is one of the schools pupils.

CHICAGO NOW PORTRAYED

Harry Langdon is now featured in "See America Thirst" for Universal. It is intended as the first satirical slant on the "great American racket," epitomized by the gang methods in Chicago.

OWSLEY ONCE CRITIC

Monroe Owsley, former Broadway actor, recently signed for one of the leading roles in "Meet the Widow," a Pathe college comedy, used to be a junior opera and dramatic critic on an eastern newspaper.

Speech, Arts and Music on New Schedule

Among the interesting schools to embark upon a fall term with a well-planned and worked-out schedule is the Barber School of Speech and Music, located at the Ryan Studios on Figueroa.

Under the direction of Julia Barber the school was founded to give instruction in the Speech Arts and Music, under skillful and experienced teachers. Every effort has been made to give out only practical instruction in the special fields, but also the general education which every one interested in these subjects should have.

Julia Barber attended Fulton and Trueblood School of Expression, Christian College, Columbia, Mo., and the Boston School of Oratory. She has been dramatic coach for the Colorado Springs High School, director of speech in the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music as well as in Los Angeles schools. She was also instructor of drama for the WaWan Club, the Wilshire Woman's Club, and many other exclusive organizations. Mrs. Barber also directs the Barber Players, well known for their work over the radio.

Associated with Mrs. Barber in the organization are William S. Barber, well known for his forensic work in eastern as well as western universities, and Virginia Barber, who has appeared in a number of professional stage productions.

Other instructors include Lillian Hayes, expression and pantomime; Lucile Ramsey, piano, harmony and theory; Frances Forster, violin. Dancing is given through affiliation with the Ernest Ryan Academy.

Proteges Win Professional Engagements

Word comes from the Bud Murray School for Stage and Screen, that Tut Mace, youthful acrobatic and off-rhythm dancer, was recently sent to the Tabor Grand Theater in Denver, to join the Fanchon and Marco "Hollywood Collegians" idea. Other Bud Murray proteges who have left the studio for professional engagements include the California Sunbeams, who are touring in the "Wild and Wooly" idea; Sylvia Shore, who left this week for a forty weeks' tour with the "Modes" idea, and Nelson and Thatcher, appearing with the new Paramount stage shows.

The fall term at the Murray school is scheduled to open the 15th inst. The faculty includes Mary Frances Taylor, head of the ballet department, Lafe Page, associate and instructor in tap and off-rhythm, Gladys Murray, children's department, Byron Cramer, assistant dance director, and Hazel Hulse, pianist.

FOURTEENTH YEAR BEGINS

Enrollment has opened at the Hollywood Community School of the Theater for the fall term which opens tomorrow, ushering in the fourteenth consecutive year of the oldest dramatic school in Hollywood, an outgrowth of Neely Dickson's Hollywood Community Theater, recognized as one of the leading little theaters in America.

MILDRED VOORHEES

Courses will be offered in voice and diction, pantomime, play production, interpretation, stage technique, acting, stage craft, radio broadcasting, tone placement, screen technique and dancing. Miss Dickson is assisted by a capable faculty, the members of which combine the advantages of a university training and practical experience in the professional theater.

In addition to the regular classroom work, Miss Dickson stresses the importance of frequent public appearance for her students. To this end she arranges a series of workshop performances each term, together with appearances in professional engagements.

Among the graduates of the Hollywood Community School of the Theater are numbered many prominent stage and screen actors, both here and in the East.

One of the new courses at the school is the work in radio broadcasting. Actual experience for advanced students in this line is arranged through an affiliation with KHJ by which Miss Dickson furnishes a program each week.

Mildred Voorhees, assistant director of the studio, has played the lead in "Felecita," San Diego county Mission Play, for her fifth consecutive year.

YOUNGSTERS FIND DANCE REAL SPORT

Children Spend Moments Between Shots Checking Terpsichore Notes

Thirty of the thirty-five children included in the schoolroom sequences of Paramount's production of "Tom Sawyer" are professional dancers.

The between-scene interludes on the set are a scramble of tumultuous children, going through the paces of acrobatic routine, taps, ballet exercises, soft shoe steps and chorus high kicks.

Jackie Coogan, who plays the title role of the picture, adds a vigorous buck and wing dance to this ensemble of accomplishment.

Mitzi Green, in spite of the impeding hoops and pantalettes of her Becky Thatcher impersonation, succeeds in completing cartwheels and handsprings by way of keeping fit. After a year's training in a local school of dance, Mitzi is a skilled tap dancer. She also has mastered a number of chorus routines, glides through soft shoe work with ease and is well-versed in the elementary essentials of ballet.

Junior Durkin, enacting the famous characterization of Huckleberry Finn, won the laurels of the masculine group in tags.

Dick Winslow, the Joe Harper of the story, effectuates a noteworthy acrobatic performance, with promise of becoming deft in the art of adagio dancing. All impromptu music for the youthful "steppers" is furnished by the versatile Dick, who manipulates an accordion, banjo, ukulele, piano and organ with equal talent.

Of the thirty children in the professional dancing class, twenty were given dancing instructions at 3 years of age, five between the ages of 4 and 6, and five after 6.

Bevani will Coach Picture

Alexander Bevani, opera coach and impresario, has been chosen to play a role in an Italian talking picture at the Hal Roach studios with Laurel and Hardy. This is a tribute to the Italian diction of Maestro Bevani, as the picture is for release in Italy.

WILLS ADDS TO DANCING STAFF

George Boyce

The staff of teachers at the Wills Studio of Stage Dancing in Hollywood will be greatly increased during the coming week with a number of well-known masters of the terpsichorean art, according to Walter S. Wills, executive head of the school.

George Boyce arrived recently from New York to specialize with the latest vogue in off-rhythm dancing technique. He is one of the best-known dancing instructors in New York City. Jimmy Fawcett, who has acted as the premier acrobat of Fanchon and Marco units for the past five years will teach professional acrobatics.

Buddy Eson, ballet master, will be in full charge of ballet, toe dancing, musical comedy and jass steps. The tap and acrobatic classes, which will include doubles, groups and ensembles, will be in charge of Wilian Ritchay.

STUDENTS CAST IN PLAYS

The task of staging, casting and directing the McGroarty Summer Play Festival now in its fourth week at Tujunga, was assigned in its entirety to Edwin N. Wallack, head of the Harrison - Wallack Studios. Employing more than 100 actors, singers and dancers, these three plays, with "Osceola" running currently, have attracted thousands of tourists and Californians for miles around.

LUCILE WIDEMAN.

Although professional players appear in most of the principal roles, Mr. Wallack is gratified at the showing made by the students of the Harrison-Wallack Studios.

"My pupils have given a splendid account of themselves," says Mr. Wallack. "La Verne Mohr, playing her first lead in a production, has received generous praise, for her Cicely Lou in 'El Dorado,' her Conception in 'La Golondrina' and now as Shenlee in 'Osceola.' Malcolm Jelks has carried the heavy character roles in the three plays with much credit and Joseph Ormsby reveals a fine sense of characterization. Lucile Wideman has long been a pupil of mine and has appeared in a number of dance revues. She is a talented youngster and will go far. Helen Barruth is another student of mine who has acquitted herself well."

Mr. Wallack resumes his classes at the studios with the opening of the fall term, September 15. He has received flattering offers to direct other professional productions during the season and expects to use all pupils who qualify in a number of them. Drama, dancing, music, instrumental and vocal, diction and languages are all included in the regular course offered at the studios.

SUCCESS WON BY DANCERS

Two specialty dancers who received their dance training from Earle Wallance were featured last week at two Los Angeles theaters. Betty Grable was featured in the Publix stage show at the Paramount Theater last week and Jean Macdonald was featured in the Fanchon and Marco "Rhythm-a-Tic Idea" at Loew's State Theater. Both dancers are signed for the entire tour of each circuit which is about thirty-six weeks.

Another Earle Wallace team of dancers is Franklyn and Warner who opened last week in the Publix stage show in San Francisco. This team of acrobatic dancers will also tour the entire Publix circuit, going East after playing the Publix theaters on the Pacific Coast.

The Hawley Sisters, Gayl and Dot, are being kept busy by the local R.-K.-O. office, filling club dates while they are waiting to be featured in a new dance act over the entire R.-K.-O. circuit. They received their training at the Earle Wallace studios.

DANCING

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BOOKS and ART

TWO NOTABLE NEW NOVELS

"Edwardians" Shows Aridity of Aristocratic Tradition; "Angel Pavement" Creates Its Own London

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE EDWARDIANS. A novel. By V. Sackville-West. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

"The Edwardians" is, as Miss Page Cooper of Doubleday, Doran well says, a roman de moeurs, a story of the early nineteen hundreds when great beauties and dandies flourished around King Edward and life in the great country houses had a fantastic sort of butterfly splendor.

With irony and yet with a certain tenderness Miss Sackville-West has re-created the life in which she grew up, the dukes and duchesses, the belles and philanderers who went from week-end party to week-end party, pursuing their amours and trying to amuse their king. The setting is Knole, with its seven acres of roof, called Chevron in the story.

Knole Castle in Kent has been the home of the Sackvilles for five centuries. Miss Sackville-West has herself lived there. But she is delightfully free from any sentimentality about it. In fact, she sees it as a great caravansary that is a left-over from another period, and that, with all its magnificence and all its appeal to the imagination, threatens the happiness of its owners.

V. Sackville-West

Lucy, widow of the eleventh duke, accepted Chevron with its retinue of servants, its tenantry, its exacting obligations and its restraint on individual liberty, and managed to enjoy it all. She delighted to entertain her king and her peers and even dared to intrude a few outsiders who were rich enough or entertaining enough to attract her. She hated to think of the time when her son Sebastian would marry and she would be forced to go to the dower house.

But Sebastian at 19 was dissatisfied. One side of him responded to his ducal position and loved Chevron; the other saw the aridity of the life there and longed for freedom. He was to learn in the next two years how tightly tradition bound him. He was free to have an affair with the court beauty, Lady Roehampton, and with an artist's model who happened to be intelligent; to dally with his keeper's daughter, and to invite to Chevron and try to seduce the innocent wife of his doctor. He could spend money lavishly and make himself notorious by his life as a young rake. But there were certain things barred to a duke.

He was tempted to throw it all over and go with the critical explorer who had awakened his mind. On one side stood freedom to live a sane and full life, free from inherited obligations; on the other were the honors and responsibilities he was supposed to accept.

As to what he did, that is the point of the story.

In it Miss Sackville-West shows herself a competent novelist who has been able to control her wandering pen as she has not in her earlier work. She has written a vital story of a transition age and has pointed it with wit and managed to maintain an air of detachment only now and then punctured by a gleam of malice.

Besides her history of "Knole of the Sackvilles," Miss Sackville-West is the author of several novels, all of them too modernly free in their method to make good reading. Not until "The Edwardians" has she used her talents to full advantage. She is a member of that very interesting and somewhat amusing Bloomsbury group which takes itself with all due seriousness in spite of its modernity. They number Virginia Woolf, who in "Orlando" gave a brilliant picture of Miss Sackville-West, who in private life is the wife of Harold Nicholson, diplomat turned author. Others of her circle besides Virginia and Leonard Woolf are Lytton Strachey, Rebecca West and those amazing Sitwells.

ANGEL PAVEMENT. A Novel of London. By J. B. Priestley. Harper & Bros., New York.

J. B. Priestley's "The Good Companions" has for a year topped the best sellers in England and has sold over 100,000 couples in the United States. This in face of the fact that it is not at all in the prevailing mode, but is instead a leisurely, whimsical, good-humored novel that reflects belief in mankind and in the goodness of life. Now he has turned from provincial England to London. I always like a novel to begin and end like a roundelay, with the repetition of the first scene in the last. Priestly does this. He begins with a prologue in which the adventurous Golspie disembarks from a Baltic shop at London and he ends with an epilogue showing this same mischief-maker on a cargo ship bound for South America.

In the interim Golspie has upset the lives of a little group of people whose stories are bound together through their connection with the firm of Twigg and Dersingham, with offices in Angel Pavement. Golspie came to London with a seemingly sound business proposition, which he put up to Dersingham. With its acceptance a new animation took possession of the office, Smeeth, the middle-aged office manager; Miss Matfield, the self-sufficient stenographer; Turgis, the junior clerk, and even the office boy, who was always playing detective, found a new zest in life.

Priestley dwells zestfully on the idiosyncracies of each of his characters, which is why he is so often compared to Dickens. His method is to present as fully as possible each phase of life, from the small domestic problems to the heartaches and passionate efforts of his befuddled humans to attain their desires. Thus he creates, as it were, a cosmos of his own in which his characters live and struggle and meet victory or defeat. And all the time we are aware that it is London life we are seeing with ordinary human beings doing their small best to carry on under the conditions of today.

If you like to read a story slowly, being content to have each scene fully developed so that all its essence is there; if you are ready to chortle over the antics of an office boy immersed in "shaddering" innocent suspects; to smile at the humor of the faithful Smeeth; to listen to Mrs. Smeeth's chatter; to sympathize with the dissatisfied and ineffective Mrs. Dersingham in her narrow ambitions; to watch the silly Turgis make a fool of himself over a hard-boiled girl; in short, to read Mr. Priestly for the pungency of his observations, for his mellow sympathy, his gusto, his wisdom and his understanding of the human scene, you'll find "Angel Pavement" to your liking.

Gossip of the Book World

A Doctor's Story

"Doctor Serocold" is a first novel by Helen Ashton, written in response to a challenge from her husband, who said it would be impossible to write a complete story about one day in a doctor's life. Having herself practiced medicine, Miss Ashton had her material well in hand and she so shaped it that in following the old doctor of the title through one of his long days we learn not only his story, but also that of most of the villagers in which he had practised for forty years. The novel is highly praised by Frank Swinnerton. It is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

Editor Shows How

Joseph T. Shaw, editor of Black Mask, a magazine devoted to mystery stories, decided to show his contributors just what he wanted in the way of fiction. So he wrote "Derelict," now published by Alfred A. Knopf, in which the most amazing series of events occurs on a sinking ship, mysteriously deserted by passengers and crew. Whizbang at first thinks he is alone, but soon discovers two suspicious-acting men, who keep him guessing. A glimpse of a red-haired girl complicates things in a story as full of surprising turns and twists as a labyrinth.

Autobiographies Prove Popular

A fourth revised edition of "Modern American Poetry" which Louis Untermeyer has edited for Harcourt, Brace is a recent publication. The first edition in 1919 filled only 174 pages, the new edition runs to 900 pages and includes, in addition to the biographies and critical notes, 730 poems by 153 poets. The fourth edition is a new volume in every sense; new type, a new format, and much new material. Untermeyer's two anthologies, "Modern American Poetry" and "Modern British Poetry" have already, in their various editions and bindings, sold over 275,000 copies.

More Good Reprints

The first "Blue Ribbon Books," just issued at $1, are "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," "Mother India" and "Black Majesty." Two of them are well worth republication. They are issued through the combined efforts of Dodd Mead, Harcourt, Brace, Harper's and Little, Brown. "Black Majesty" retains all six of the colored illustrations and the three colored end-papers and the format of all three books is excellent.

A Group of Recent Books

STRESEMANN. By Rudolf Olden. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

As Chancellor and Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann led Germany out of the wilderness into which her policy of passive resistance to reconstruction measures had landed her and definitely turned her to a new view of her responsibilities. To him is credited Germany's acceptance of the Dawes plan and the Locarno agreements, which opened the way to her entry into the League of Nations. His policy forwarded the Young plan and hastened the evacuation of the occupied territory. In a sentence, then, Stresemann's efforts started Germany on a new policy intended to restore her as an equal among other nations.

That his beginnings gave little promise of his great career is made plain in this account of his life. Born in Berlin over his father's beer shop, he early showed ability and was elected to the Reichstag, where for years he consistently supported the Kaiser, the militarists, the program for colonial empire. During the war he stood pat and was called "Ludendorff's young man." But once Germany's program collapsed, he organized the new People's party and set to work to restore Germany as a nation among others. That he worked himself to death in the cause is admitted by friends and foes. But he died knowing that he had gone far in the accomplishment of his life's purpose.

Classics Reissued

New numbers in Everyman's Library just issued are Karl Marx's "Capital;" Richard Jefferies's "Bevis;" Smollett's "Peregrine Pickle;" "Minor Poets of the XVIII Century;" Lessing's "Laocoon;" Vol. II of the "Shorter Novels, Jacobean and Restoration;" "The Heimskringla;" Rabelais; "American Short Stories of the XIX Century;" Adam Mickiewicz's "Pan Tadeusz;" and Defoe's "Moll Flanders."

"Mixin' It," from the painting by Clyde Forsythe at the Biltmore Salon.

HOLLYWOOD MURDER MYSTIFIES

BY PAUL JORDAN-SMITH

THE SARANOFF MURDER. By Mark Lee Luther and Lillian C. Ford. Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis.

Once again those of us who delight in thrillers are indebted to the happy collaboration of Mrs. Ford and Mr. Luther. Their "Card 13" was a convincing yarn, and Arthur Raneleigh a charming detective, sans the conventional head-full of cosmic omniscience.

In the new story Raneleigh is on the ground at the moment of the murder, and starts working, rather reluctantly to be sure, with his old friend Kent, on what proves to be a more than ordinarily perplexing mystery. One recognizes other old friends: the garrulous, pompous, rhetorical old lawyer Boggs; the dignified butler, William Hacker; romantic, hero-adoring Aileen Raneleigh, and, to top them all, that emotional, hysterical, fiery-tempered movie queen, Selma Saranoff, once the peasant Saranoffski, by way of New York gutters.

The reader is not kept long waiting for things to happen: a typical movie set party, amusingly cosmopolitan and a bit florid; an intimate preview of Selma's latest picture; two pairs of eyes, looking daggers; a bit of jealous by-play, and then . . . murder!

The Saranoff queen lives, as befits her rank, in a palace: she has money enough and jewels enough to tempt a lone wolf yegg, a gang of gunmen, or a whole regiment of politicians: was loot the motive? Or was it jealousy? A very gracious and charming lady is Miss Helene Mauboussin and Selma would seem to have charmed away from her arms her very own Count Tiajdi. The eye of suspicion falls upon her at once. Then there is the Count himself: had he, in a moment of Latin fury, strangled the temperamental actress? His conduct indicates guilt. There is Elsa Larson, the pretty maid, who seems to hide somewhat behind a mask of engaging frankness: and William Hacker, the butler, is not telling all he knows. Why does he want to leave the spot? In fact, suspicion is pretty evenly divided, and, as the investigation proceeds, the problem is complicated by new evidence and some astonishing alibis. Detective Kent's theories and Raneleigh's intuitions are frequently in conflict, and even the all-informed, experienced reader is baffled.

And yet the authors have dealt fairly with the reader: he has the clues—all of them—, as soon as they are discovered; and when at last the mystery is cleared he will acknowledge that, though he may have picked the wrong villain, he has all along known the facts that should have led him to the right one.

The atmosphere of the story is realistic. The reader who knows his Hollywood will own that the picture is in focus. And the story moves along swiftly enough for the most jaded reader, picking him up with a jerk just as he thinks matters are all settled. There will be no time for a comfortable nod.

Raneleigh is not the sort of detective at whom one habitually sneers, nor the sort that befuddles one with ponderous technical learning. He is a real human being, apt to make mistakes, but blessed with keen insight: the sort that the reader will want to meet again.

All told, "The Saranoff Murder" is an advance over "Card 13." Perhaps the surprise at the end is not so shocking as in the earlier story, but the action is swifter and the succession of events more exciting. Without doubt "The Saranoff Murder" belongs in the front rank of the year's detective stories.

BRITISH GENERAL ATTACKS WAR

A BRASS HAT IN NO MAN'S LAND. By Brig.-Gen. F. P. Crozier. Cape & Smith, New York.

An appropriate title for this stirring book would be "Through Hell on the Western Front." For that is how that shell-raked, gas-choked, bloody line is pictured by this British brigadier-general who at last comes out in the open and fights against war waged for any purpose.

Brig.-Gen. Crozier fought not in the safe headquarters camps of the rear, but in the front-line trenches. He was regimental officer, battalion commander and brigade commander. As battalion commander on the Somme he led a thousand Ulstermen to slaughter at Thiepval. As brigade commander at Bourlon Wood he took part in what he calls the Welsh epic, one of the minor engagements that had a major influence on that particular phase of the struggle then in progress.

Gen. Crozier is no civilian dragooned into war and resenting its hardships. He is a soldier born and bred. His long military career does not in the least blind him to the horrors of war. Instead, he writes with a fire and a force that shows his burning hatred, not for the hardships or the dangers or the inconveniences that war brought to him personally, but for the barbarous business in all its phases. For him, as an officer, the art of instilling blood-lust into his man was just a part of the day's work. While doing this mechanically, almost automatically, in the back of his mind he clearly saw the horror and the hypocracy of it all. To him war is that last resort of fools. He is one of the thinking men who fought with both professional and patriotic zeal, but who did not let the game blind him to the silliness, the tragedy, the awful and unnecessary folly of the whole performance.

There is no hatred in this man's make-up. His scorn for the responsible statesmen that permitted war to occur is monumental. But his pity goes out alike to all men, mere pawns on the checkerboard of mistaken national policy. It is not alone the horrible slaughter, the maiming of men, the ruthless killing of women and children that he resents. It is the moral morass into which war plunges those participating in it. His picture of fine upstanding English youth, released from the restraints and influences of home life and deteriorating under the vitiating effects of war, is as convincing as it is harrowing.

Gen. Crozier's book is a damning indictment of war in all its phases. His purpose is to instill in his readers a horror for and a determination to fight, with every possible weapon that sanity may suggest, for peace, lasting peace, a peace that will, in time, make mankind finally see what folly, what crime, what blind insanity, is war.

Why Have Insomnia?

"Sleep" by Donald A. Laird and Charles G. Muller is the result of several years of research and experimentation under the direction of Dr. Laird of the psychological laboratory of Colgate University. It tells how much sleep we need, why we often fail to get it and what we must do to become perfect sleepers. Specific directions as to springs, mattress, covers, sleeping position and how to relax, along with much else of value, are found in this volume, published by John Day.

Reviews and News of Art

American Etchings Shown

There opens tomorrow at Barker Bros., Mezzanine Picture Shops, an exhibition of prints by American etchers including Cadwallader Washburn with examples from his famous Morrocan portrait series, D. S. MacLaughlan, Frank Benson, famous for bird subjects, Armin Hansen with Monterey fishermen, the late Ernest Haskell, poet on copper of western trees and hills; Troy Kinney of the dance, Phillip Kappell and others. Dog etchers, child etchers, architectural etchers and several California etchers will also be represented.

Forsythe Shows Variety

Clyde Forsythe, "Vic" of the comic strips, is at the Biltmore Salon with the most interesting, because the most varied, group of paintings he has yet shown here. For a time he stuck closely to his pictures of the desert—a low horizon, the cone of San Jacinto and a great cumulus cloud. His long study of the desert gave him a fine grip on its forms and atmospheric perspective. He is known too for his portrayal of prospectors in desert settings. In this exhibit he shows an example of the prospector type which is a real advance in the "jackass school" of painting. It is called "The Homesteader" and by its charm as a composition transcends the usual illustrative limits of the theme.

A drawing by Don Herold, from "The Future of Drinking," in exhibition of originals at the Zeitlin book store.

In his pictures of pines at Big Bear he introduces a new theme. In some of the smaller tree pictures—one of the four pines against the lake and another of a cypress in Cajon Pass he gives us fine authoritative records. Forsythe always draws well. Sometimes his color grows oversweet for my taste, as in the otherwise well-designed pictures of trees in snow. Perhaps that is why I welcome his latest departure—pictures of the prize ring. Forsythe is a fight fan and the smoky air will not permit sweetened color. There is life and power to his bruisers and authenticity to the setting. Finally another of his enthusiasms comes out in a little golf picture—very charming in air, movement and color.

Clyde Forsythe was born in Orange, Cal. He worked on Hearst papers here and in New York, was at one time illustrator of Brisbane's editorials, and now is an independent cartoonist maintaining three comic strips. He has homes in Alhambra and Big Bear.

The Future of Drinking

Gilbert Seldes discusses this popular subject in the book of that name but Don Herold is the real hero. His drawings for the book, being on exhibition now at Zeitlin's book store, touch that clear lunacy which is the despair of more pedestrian cartoonists. He is a master of ludicrous design, just how brilliant is best seen in the drawing illustrating the release brought by a spree. He has conventionalized his own pointed nose, round pinhead and sharply jointed figure and with the limitations of this single model can project any type and any idea or emotion. That is the essence of the artistic imagination, anyway—to imagine onself experiencing that which one portrays. Thus we see Don Herold sitting on his bed wondering what happened after he left the party; Don Herold trying to desert a drinking party of three more Don Herolds who cajole him back. He is not, like Hogarth, trying to point a moral. His woman drinker would tempt no lady to imitation. He is rather a funny man in the tradition of the immortal Lewis Carroll, a transcendent lunatic of the pen, an Ed Wynn of the comics.

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON

NO. 11—MILLARD SHEETS

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

At 22, Millard Owen Sheets is an unparalleled phen[omenon in the art] world of Southern California. Critics have hailed with [...] paintings and prints that pour out from his hands; a host of artists and students look to him as their ideal and exam[ple], even a teacher of recognized power.

He paints in oils, is a consummate water colorist, etches, makes lithographs, does occasional murals and is in demand as an architectural renderer. Besides these activities he has classes of his own in outdoor painting and teaches in two art schools. And all these things he does with eager interest and a professional attack that can only come from long schooling and practice.

IS NATIVE SON

Born in Pomona in 1907 Sheets is of that ardent, sunny, blond type of youth which seems peculiar to Southern California, keenly responsive to the light, color and warmth of this region and the vigorous, if raw, spirit of progress and optimism that gives tang to life here.

As I write I look at a water color done by him three years ago. The transparent tints, miraculous in their swift placing and absolute rightness have little in common with the wild crude, thrashing of youthful "self-expression," such as one often sees in the schools. Discipline and training are very evident.

Millard's mother died soon after his birth and his own life hung in the balance. But he was fortunate in possessing an understanding grandmother who found him the materials he wanted as a child who liked to draw and color, and, sensing the fine stuff in the boy, she made sacrifices for a future she believed in. At high school he went through the customary art classes. Perhaps more important—distinctly related to the swift certainty that characterizes his later work—was his enthusiastic participation in baseball, basketball and tennis at this time, storing resilient energy against the long hours of work to come later.

FINE INSTRUCTORS

While attending high school in the valley he came to the attention of Theodore B. Modra, well-known artist, who instructed and encouraged him and is his friend to this day. Upon graduation from school the young artist steered a direct course toward mastery of his materials and he was fortunate, during three years of study at the Chouinard School of Art, to have for his masters painters so fine yet so different in outlook as F. Tolles Chamberlin and Clarence Hinkle. Chamberlin must have directed his attention to poised rectitude and well balanced architectural design, giving him the knowledge of color relations that distinguishes his painting. Hinkle—adventurous, experimental, would counterbalance the restraint of Chamberlin, encouraging so gifted a student to find his own way and walk boldly in it.

And this was only his daytime activity. After school he would paint water colors while the light held and then at night pick up the etching needle, turning out from the beginning plates with a charm, skill and delicacy that mark him the born etcher. In still other odd moments he found time to paint many wall decorations such as those on the walls of the Pasadena Y.M.C.A. plunge.

Went After Prizes

Behold then, young Sheets at 21, planning on a European excursion. He was eager to see what the rest of the world was doing. Money was necessary. Why not win a few prizes? He went like an athlete after cups, putting his brilliant best into canvases that took the breath of California and Arizona jurors and started the necessary nest egg. Then he tackled a real one, gaining the second prize of $1750 in the "Texas Ranch Life" division of the Texas national competition for oil paintings in the spring of 1929, with a painting of a California cotton field. After that award his paintings were hung in many places throughout the country and Dalzell Hatfield, the art dealer here, was so convinced of his quality, that he presented a large Sheets exhibition, giving the young artist the full sale price of works sold and taking examples of his work in lieu of commission.

Enter Romance

Sheets does everything early. Just before his time to go he fell in love with the sudden ardor of youth. He met Mary Baskerville, charming little co-ed of U.C.L.A., in devastatingly romantic circumstances, for it was love at first sight in beautiful Andreas Canyon at Palm Springs. He wanted to be married at once and take her with him but her wise parents said she must finish her college course. So he set off alone, hugging a little water-color portrait of his sweetheart to his breast, [...] board and in every [...] can port, poured [...] of brilliant water [...] time he reached the [...] sent home a complete [...] How he found time to [...] daily love letter remains [...]

Millard Sheets

He went through [...] same tempo, studying [...] and architecture [...] Germany, Italy, [...] France, painting, [...] lithographs and mural [...] all with a completeness [...] that shows him [...] thought. I four months [...] produced thirty-five [...] for murals, sixty [...] pencil drawings, [...]

(Continued on Page [...])

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—American and European paintings.
BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Etchings by eastern and western etchers.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BEAUX ART GALLERY—Paintings of the Orient by Esther Crawford.
BILTMORE SALON — Paintings by Clyde Forsythe.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—The paintings of Boris Deutsch.
BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Etchings and lithographs.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Works by John Coolidge, Kathryn Leighton, Louise Everett, Daisy M. Hughes, Marion Ralston, Hugh Herrick, Conrad Buff, Esther Crawford and Alson Clark.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Water colors by Clarence N. Aldrich, Natt Piper and Jesse N. Watson; oils by Paul Connor and W. J. Wilson.
CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by Ernest Roth.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists; etchings by Marylka Modjeska.
HOLLYWOOD BOOK STORE—Paintings of Tahiti by Paul Engdahl.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
HOLLYWOOD PLAZA—Landscapes by Leonard M. Davis.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—American and European paintings.
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SUNDAY MORNING.

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 14 is, "Jeremiah: [the] Prophet of Individual Religion."—[Jer]emiah i. 1-10; xiv. 7-22; xxxi. 27-34.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Within the past twenty-five years [we] have had the rosewater stage of [phi]losophy; then, in reaction, we [have] had the sewer stage, from [wh]ich we are at present emerging. [No]w we are ready for the sunlight [...]; for sunlight clears and [cleanses] and sometimes burns. [Ev]eryday light upon everyday life [...] the eternal shining of God's [...] truth is our greatest imme[diate] need. Probably the next [...] to which the people will give [...] will not be the sophisticated [...] uncertain schoolmen; but great [...] from out of the commonality [...], like the Hebrew prophets. [The]re was no novelty or subtlety [in] the utterances of these sent [...] of God—but how their simple [...] truths did burn!

[...] the Einstein theories, much [...] philosophy and psychology [...] to the plain people an unintellig[ible] jargon. Not so with Jeremiah [and] his fellow-prophets. All their [...] were wrapped in bundles [of] clear speech, so that the ordinary [...] could bear them away. They [...] sort of "cash and carry" busi[ness] in popular religious instruction. [What] they had to say was for [every]body's understanding.

[Thi]s is the first qualification for [a] prophet, whether he stands in [a pul]pit or on a platform, or sits at [an ed]itorial desk or in a teacher's [chair]: he must speak plainly. Many [...] are utterly weary of the [...] of Canaan" from the lips of [those] who seem unable to state, in [the s]peech of today, what they real[ly] mean. When God really gives a [...] message it is sure to be [...] sense, that can be explicitly [...] in terms which even a child [can] understand. Let it be said [...] that the preachers and [teac]hers who are wanderers in a [...] of archaic and abstruse [terms] are no real prophets. What[ever] comes from God is too vital to [be con]cealed by a cloud of vocabu[lary] that is often misnamed "schol[arship]" when it is only muddy-[...]. All who follow in the [way] of Jeremiah are first of all [...] in making their meaning [...]

[...]RAISING PRESENT PROPHETS

[...] prophet business is serious, [...] to cheerful dispensing of con[...]. Old Jeremiah, who, for [...] years, with tireless versatility, [...] his word, would not be a [...] member of one of our op[timistic] groups, which are forever [...] lightly that everything is [...] in this best of all possible [worlds]. They called him, in his day, [the we]eping prophet," for the woes [and] wickedness of his people wrung [his] heart with grief. Let it be said [...] that any person who can [...] the whole gamut of the [...] life today without a heavy [heart] is either unintelligent or else [...] selfish.

[Hone]st and informed men are [...] as they listen to some of [...] over-vocal "leaders" protesting [...] all is well with present-day [youth]: that they are cleaner, nobler [...] those of any previous [generation]. These same optimists [...] contented with the state of the [...] and of the nation. They ap[prove] the "frankness" and "honesty" [of] modern literature; and are sure [...] the realms of finance and busi[ness] are led by great and praise[worthy] men.

Well, Jeremiah knew that same [...]. Only he called them false [...], and pronounced Jehovah's [...] of doom upon them. The [...] of Jeremiah must make un[comfortable] reading for these [...] of "Everything-is-lovely-[and]-the-goose-honks-high" school, [whose] messages never cause any sort [of sin]ner to squirm.

[HOW] PROPHETS ARE MADE

[Jer]emiah had a sure standard, by [which] he judged his world and his [...]. He was supremely aware [of] the character of the holy God. [Obsessed] was he by the sense [of] Jehovah's righteousness, and of [Jeho]vah's clear commands, that he [...] measure men by no lesser [...]. [Extrav]agance, cruelty, greed, oppres[sion] and unbridled lust in high [places] meant to him that the living [God] had been flouted, and that [there] was a reckoning to pay. His [God] was no jellyfish, characterless [...] unmoral; but a God whose [...] required obedience from [His] subjects to His explicit laws of [righteo]usness. And that God is still [on] His throne.

[Jer]emiah was no tickler of the [ears] of the mighty, no panderer to [the] whims of king and court. His [...] lifted him up to the [...] of his task: "Behold, I have [put] my words in thy mouth: see, I [have] this day set thee over the na[tions] and over the kingdoms, to [root] up and to break down and to [destro]y and to overthrow, to build [and to] plant."

[THE] BIGGEST JOB OF ALL

[To] represent one's nation abroad, [as] ambassador or minister, is the [highest] privilege that can come to [a man] in public life. But a larger [...] and the greatest honor of all, [is to] be the sent servant, the real [represen]tative and mandated mouth[piece] of the Living God to one's [fellow] human beings. That is the [prophet]'s office. It raised Jeremiah [above] his fellows above all courtiers [and] kings and assemblies of coun[...].

[The] prophet's "Thus saith the [Lord]" took precedence of all legal [...]. Whenever a great soul [is] sure that he is the ambas[sador] of the Almighty, we have a [...], a Luther, a Knox; and [...] are changed.

[The] "safe"—and timid—school of [...] today insists that the [preacher] must not touch politics or [public] affairs. Every boodler and [...] and crook and racketeer ap[proves] this code. If Jeremiah had [...] it, he would have been put [out] of business as a prophet. True, [he] would also have escaped persecu[tion] and unpopularity and hunger [and a] dirty dungeon and exile; for [...] latter loom ever as possible [...] of a true prophet's [...]

BACON IN TECHNICOLOR

Lloyd Bacon, director and named [one] of the ten best in a poll con[ducted] a year ago, is making his [first] Technicolor picture. It is War[ner] Brothers' "Fifty Million French[men]," based on the stage success [of] last season. In the cast are Ol[sen] and Johnson, Claudia Dell, [Wil]liam Gaxton, John Halliday, Ev[elyn] Knapp, Helen Broderick and

ISTS IN PERSON

—MILLARD SHEETS

ARTHUR MILLIER

ets is an unparalleled phenomenon in the a. Critics have hailed with excitement our out from his hands; a host of you him as their ideal and example, and power. heart to his breast, and on heard and in every Centralia can port, poured out such of brilliant water colors that time he reached the Caribbean sent home a complete Now he found time to finish daily love letter remains a

Millard Sheets

He went through Europe at same tempo, studying the and architecture and Germany, Italy, England France, painting, drawing, lithographs and mural all with a completeness that shows him master thought. I four months's produced thirty-five colored for murals, sixty closely pencil drawings, sixteen

(Continued on Page 3

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Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 14 is, "Jeremiah: A Prophet of Individual Religion."—Jeremiah i, 1-10; xiv, 7-22; xxxi, 27-34.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Within the past twenty-five years we have had the rosewater stage of religion; then, in reaction, we had the sewer stage, from which we are at present emerging. Now we are ready for the sunlight stage, for sunlight clears and heals, and sometimes burns. Applied upon everyday life the eternal shining of God's truth is our greatest immediate need. Probably the next step which the people will give will not be, the sophisticated and the schoolmen; but great souls out of the commonality like the Hebrew prophets. There was no novelty or subtlety in the utterances of these sent of God—but how their simple, homely truths did burn!

As Einstein theories, much as psychoanalyzing and psychology may puzzle people an unintelligent way. Not so with Jeremiah and his fellow-prophets. All their messages were wrapped in bundles of words, so that the ordinary man could hear them and carry them away. They were of the "push and carry" business order religious instruction. The only thing they had to say was for men's understanding.

Perhaps the first qualification for a prophet, whether he stands in the pulpit or on a platform, or sits at a journalistic desk or in a teacher's chair, is that he must speak plainly. Many people are utterly weary of the "Shibboleth of Canaan" from the lips of those who seem unable to state, in the language of today, what they really believe. When God really gives a message it is sure to be understood; there can be explicitly no mistaking which even a child can understand. Let it be said then, that the preachers and teachers who are wanderers in a wilderness of archaic and abstruse phrases are no real prophets. Whatever else God is too vital to be represented by a cloud of vocabulary. Religion is often mismanned "scholastic" when it is only muddy-headed. All who follow in the footsteps of Jeremiah are first of all concerned in making their meaning clear.

THE PRESENT PROPHETS

The prophet's business is serious, with special dispensing of consolation. Old Jeremiah, who, for all his with tireless versatility, varied his word, would not be a welcome member of one of our optimistic groups, which are forever assuring that everything is for the best of all possible worlds. They called him, in his day, a "croaking prophet," for the woes and lamentations of his people wrung from his grief. Let it be said to the credit of any person who can take the whole gamut of the world today without a heavy heart, he is unintelligent or else color-blind.

Not that informed men are blind when they listen to some of the great "leaders" protesting overmuch with present-day conditions are cleaner, nobler and more moral than those of any previous period. Maybe these same optimists are out of touch with the state of the nation. They appreciate "cleanness" and "honesty" in government; and are sure that the wisdom of finance and business is to be left by great and praiseworthy men.

Jeremiah knew that same thing. He called them false prophets and pronounced Jehovah's judgments upon them. The prophet of Jeremiah must make unpleasant reading for these days of "Everything - is - lovely - and - the - banks - high" school, whose sermons never cause any sort of disquiet.

THE PROPHETS ARE MADE

Jeremiah had a sure standard, by which to judge his world and his fellowmen. He was supremely aware of the character of the holy God. He knew that he by the sense of God's righteousness, and of God's commands, that he was to measure men by no lesser standard.

Social cruelty, greed, oppression, unbridled lust in high places—all these he knew must come to him that the living God had been flouted, and that there was a reckoning to pay. His people were to jellyfish, characterless and spineless; but a God whose people owed obedience from them to His explicit laws of righteousness. And that God is still living.

Jeremiah was no tickler of the ears of the mighty, no panderer to the whims of king and court. His God-given task lifted him up to the high office of: "Behold, I have put my words in thy mouth: see, I have this day set thee over the nations, and over the kingdoms, to root out, and to break down and to destroy, and to overthrow, to build and to plant."

THE GREATEST JOB OF ALL

Whether one's nation abroad, be ambassador or minister, is the highest privilege that can come to a man in public life. But a larger and more glorious greatest honor of all, to be God's servant, the real mouthpiece and mandated mouthpiece of the Living God to one's fellow human beings. That is the prophet's office. It raised Jeremiah high above all courtiers and above all assemblies of councilors.

The prophet's "Thus saith the Lord" was the weightiness of all legal documents. Wherever a great soul has arisen that he is the ambassador of the Almighty, we have a Luther, a Knox; and we are ashamed.

The cowardly—and timid—school of thought insists that the pulpit must not touch politics or economics. Every boodler and grafter and racketeer applauds this. If Jeremiah had been there he would have been put down as a prophet. True, he would not have escaped persecution, popularity and hunger and imprisonment and exile; for he was as free as possible from the faults of a true prophet's character.

BUILT IN TECHNICOLOR

Cecil B. DeMille, director and named by his colleagues best in a poll conducted by them, is making his first color picture. It is Warner's forthcoming Million Francheck, based on the stage success of that name. In the cast are Oland, Claudia Dell, Charles Starrett, John Halliday, Evelyn Brent, Helen Broderick and

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Remember, Bullock's Barbara Lees are selected each month by a famous board of fashionists, judging on a basis of style-rightness, workmanship and quality. That is why Barbara Lee Dresses are really worth much more than

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A—Misses' Street Frock—The sleeves of the bolero stop three-quarters of the way down to show the sleeves of the wool lace blouse beneath. 14 to 20.

B—Women's Evening Dress—The material is studded with rhinestones . . white with rubies, emeralds, sapphires, black with sapphires. 34 to 44.

C—Women's Afternoon Frock—Metal tunic frock with skirt of velvet. The adjustable sash of metal cloth ties at the side-back. 34 to 44.

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Misses' and Women's Better Coats . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor Fashions

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with leather buttons
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. . . and an all-round smartness that a Bullock Sportswear label assures, even at this outstanding pricing of $39.50! These coats are of fine camel's hair cloth . . . made for Bullock's in the English tradition, by a tailor for many years a Londoner.

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New Barbara Lee Hats To Complete Your Fall Costume!

Felts Vis-a-Vis Soleils

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A beret, yes . . but oh, how different! Of fine black felt . . the deftly manipulated brim faced with black galyac. Wear it to show your brow! $15.

Barbara Lee accents sleek black Vis-a-Vis with a youthful banding and bow of white galyac. Note the shallow crown and the sweep of the brim! $15.

Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

THE International Adventurers, of which Col. Ed Bailey of San Marino is president, and whose legal counselor is J. Calvin Brown, is that branch of the old Adventurers' Club here, which seceded with hauteur some time ago.

Unlike so many male adventurers, these gentlemen gladly include the ladies, so that Mrs. Marie Byrd, as well as her famous spouse, is a member, together with Lady May Drummond, Lady Nancy Astor, Lady Mary Heath, Madame Schumann-Heinck and Mrs. Ulysses Grant McGonen. The male list is most imposing, too, since it includes Admiral Byrd, Sir Hubert Wilkins, Field Marshal Lord Allenby, Maj. F. R. Burnham and so on through a stylish array of famous names. But they also took in the youngster who was lost in the woods—Harold Eugene Johnson, as they felt he had the making of a good adventurer.

This club insists that it is most discriminating—can't get in just by paying a fee—have to have one's adventurous record looked into pretty severely. They have a house flag that has already gone on great missions. It now goes with Bromley on his flight from Tokio, for instance. A club of this kind helps to spread the fame of Southern California rather handsomely.

Col. Bailey is an Australian, and an authority on aboriginal life in that continent; J. Calvin Brown practices at the bar of the Supreme Court. It is interesting to note that although, in the recent court action, Judge Hanby gave them the right to retain the title of "Adventurers' Club," they have preferred to give themselves a new title. Besides the Pasadena office, others are to be established in Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Francisco.

Mrs. Alfred Stead, who assisted Sir Oliver Lodge in writing his book, "The Invisible Wall," quotes Sir Oliver as saying:

"It is not so astounding that we live after death as that we live through life."

Mrs. Stead is still an interested investigator and by no means an ardent convert to spiritualism. In fact, her leanings are rather to the occult as distinct from concentrating on communication with the dead. She feels that we must know much more about occultism before we can make these personal experiments safely.

Elaine Stead, the older daughter, was utterly enchanted with the Hollywood Bowl and has written quite an inspired poem on the subject.

The Steads are here strictly for a holiday, as guests of their friend Mrs. Bowman. They don't want to give lectures or get into the movies or anything.

Estelle Taylor and Jack Dempsey gave a party on the night of the election. It was a baby shower for Dorothy Calhoun, screen writer, whose other children are 14 and 18, respectively. Jack took care of the men guests, while the girls oo-ed and ah-ed as Dorothy opened her gorgeous gifts for the coming little stranger. All of us women writers who have babies were green with envy. Somehow we missed out on these fancy showers. Dorothy should really have triplets in order to use all the gifts.

There was something unusual about having the men at an affair of the kind. Prof. Calhoun, the proud husband, was at once triumphant and embarrassed. He is a professor at U.C.L.A.

Everything was carried out appropriately. The table napkins were folded slyly and pinned with a safety pin. The drinks were served in baby bottles, and the ice-cream was a perfect model of a baby in a cradle. But all the while the election returns were coming through on the radio, often with amusing effect, for we would stop oo-ing about covey-dovey babies and made coarse remarks about candidates.

So Daisy Bannerman Coates, former president of the Euterpe Opera Club, is putting out another who's who, to be known as "California Women of Prominence." In sending out her forms, one notes they are rubber-stamped with "Purchase of Book Not Obligatory," which is quite an innovation. It is, however, to cost $20, with $5 for engraving a photograph. Daisy says she is worried because, out of 5300 names in "Who's Who in California" only 162 are women!

"What a commentary on their public-mindedness," says Daisy, "with 50,000 women in club life alone, to say nothing of the remaining thousands."

Yes, Daisy, I know. But 50,000 club women does not mean 50,000 women of prominence, nay, nay. I would put half a dozen of "women of prominence" to each club as a liberal estimate. It's those "remaining thousands" that are likely to prove really interesting—the countless numbers who are running big businesses adorning great professions, running ranches, flower market gardens, hospitals, institutions; who are putting up new great buildings, who are writing books, composing music, painting fine pictures, and who mostly haven't any time left for joining clubs. My pet objection to the notorious Who's Who of the kind that have been published locally is that, unless the ladies belonged to a club they were unlikely to be in it. As this other kind of woman is more often legitimate news, these books were not very helpful on information about them, when I needed to make a hurried reference.

Here's luck to you, Daisy, and we shall all be grateful if your book proves to have taken an interest in those other "thousands."

Fortune tellers have a great time in Hollywood. Most of the acting profession are very superstitious and stand ready to pay generously for hints on the future, preferably hints of coming triumphs, of course.

Mary Pickford, Lilyan Tashman, Louise Fazenda are three very different types who admit buying peeps into the future. Louise has just been told that 1940 will be a professionally triumphant year for her and so is impatient to tack another ten years on her age!

A famous brain specialist has been told his future lies on the stage, so now he is blithely waiting to wipe out all his experience as a celebrated surgeon and take to the footlights.

The nicer fortune-tellers invariably tell one that one's private yearns are to come to pass. It is only afterward that we hear how they foresaw certain tragedies, but hated to depress the client.

Here's one of Patience Worth's swift retorts to a word tossed her at a meeting. Some one shouted "Politics." Quick as thought she flashed:

"Man moutheth and chooseth,
And when he chooseth,
Sendeth but a fool to the mart."

Pearl Curran Rogers, insists that the spirit of Patience Worth, and not herself, sends these quips and epigrams. Here's one for "Conscience:"

"That lash which all men dread.
And all men suffer,
And all men cheat."

She can go on like that almost indefinitely, apparently not waiting to think. It's like touching a button and the light coming on.

I must positively see that Mrs. Alfred Stead and Mrs. Pearl Rogers meet.

WALTHALL GETS NEW ROLE

Henry B. Walthall has "come down from the mountains" and has said adieu to fishing, hunting and the outdoor life for the new screen season. His three hundred and forty-first picture role is to be that of Hatburn in Columbia's special production of "Tol'able David."

'Madam Satan' to be Released at Early Date

The approaching release of Cecil B. De Mille's "Madam Satan" draws attention at this time to the latest effort of the pioneer producer-director.

After his excursion into coal mines and sociological problems in "Dynamite," De Mille is said, with "Madam Satan," to have returned to the "glitter and glory" of such early successes as "Old Wives for New," "Don't Change Your Husbands," "Why Change Your Wife?" etc.

"Madam Satan," written by Jeanie Macpherson, is described as a marital comedy of high society. De Mille, however, modernizes the ultrargorgeous swimming pools and bedrooms of his earlier pictures. His ocular piece de resistance in the new M.-G.-M. production is a masked ball aboard a Zeppelin, ending in a mid-air accident which forces the passengers to drop from the craft in parachutes.

The burden of the story is carried by four principals: Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny, Roland Young and Lillian Roth.

Seattle Girl to Play First Picture Role

Constance Cummings, 20-year-old Seattle girl, who never before has appeared in a motion picture, was recently selected by Samuel Goldwyn as the feminine lead in Ronald Colman's new starring picture written directly for the screen by Frederick Lonsdale.

Miss Cummings is a blond with blue eyes and is five feet three inches tall. She was educated at Coronado and got her first stage experience in the Coronado High School.

On graduation, Miss Cummings played two small bits with the Savoy Players in San Diego and then went to New York. After appearing in the chorus of several productions, she understudied Linda Watkins in "June Moon." During an illness of the star, she played the role in several performances and was thus brought to the attention of Mr. Goldwyn. A screen test resulted and the actress was brought to Hollywood.

Film Star's Career Helped by Cameraman

Had it not been for a photographer, who persistently declared she had screen possibilities, Mary Astor might never have become a motion-picture actress. The sophisticated girl of "Holiday" declares that it was through his efforts alone that she finally landed a position in her present profession.

"I went to him for some pictures," says Miss Astor, "and they turned out beautifully. He told me I should be in pictures and promised to help me become an actress. One of the photographs was sent to a film publication and won second honors, although it did not bring me a screen role.

"Later on he sent me to Lillian Gish, who encouraged me. She introduced me to D. W. Griffith, who gave me my first screen test and afterward was instrumental in having me sign with Paramount."

Ancient Props Arriving Here for 'Cimarron'

Some idea of the cultural and economic life of the 80's in Oklahoma is graphically reflected in the "props" now arriving in Hollywood by the carload for use in R.-K.-O. Radio Pictures' "Cimarron."

Of chief interest are 1000 assorted vehicles—relics of the "pre-horseless-carriage era"—surreys, buggies, hacks, buckboards, victorias, phaetons, covered farm wagons, tallyhoes, dog carts and bull carts.

The evolution of the printing art is seen in the Washington, Clam Jaw, Gordon and Oly hand and job presses; the first linotype machine and other obsolete accessories of the "fourth estate."

Other "props" include two narrow gauge street cars and seventeen early types of automobiles.

Evolution of Printing Shop Seen in Film

The evolution of the printing art from the make-shift shop of 1889 to the modern and efficient plant of 1930 will be graphically portrayed in Edna Ferber's "Cimarron," now being filmed by R.-K.-O. Radio Pictures.

To provide contrast between the primitive material and the equipment of today, a metropolitan newspaper plant of 1930 will be shown in operation.

"Cimarron," adapted from the Ferber novel by Howard Estabrook, is being directed by Wesley Ruggles, with Dix heading an all-star cast.

Actor Returns to Fox Studio

Joseph Cawthorn is back at the Fox studios, the scene of his first screen work, and is making his first talking picture for this organization with his appearance in "The Princess and the Plumber."

The veteran actor who is playing the older plumber and using his famous German dialect, first faced the cameras in "Secret Studio" with Olive Borden and did a number of other pictures for Fox.

Cawthorn is under contract to Radio Pictures and is loaned for the one picture. There are plans to star him in a picture that bears the tentative title of "The Accordion Man."

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S
An Outstanding September

School Again! and these are Value Days at Bullock's

Values!

$1.85

Again Those Esmond Blanket Robe Values

In keeping with the value policy of this September at Bullock's is the re-order of Esmond Blanket robes to sell at the low price that was so heartily received a few weeks ago. Bright blanket robes with big patch pockets, silk cords, and shawl collars that roll up around the neck. At $1.85, a most reasonable way to keep warm on sleeping porches during the chilly months ahead.

Store for Girls . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building.

SILK STOCKINGS
Including Lustreless Chiffons

$1.25

The Debutantes are not the only ones to know the smartness of lustreless stockings. Their younger sisters have been wearing them all summer and are now ready for the new Fall shades Bullock's includes in this September value event. Sheer, fine chiffons in Cherokee, Brierwood and Pocahontas for brown clothes, and a new Off-Black that gives the effect of sun-tanned legs showing through. Regular chiffons and lustreless, all slender-ankle style. Sizes 8 to 10.

Store for Girls . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

85c
Girls' Rayon Shorts Bloomers, Brassieres

Another value for this September at Bullock's! Rayon undies that launder so easily without any ironing. Brief little yoke-front shorts and narrow brassieres (sizes 4 to 10), bloomers (4 to 16), each 85c.

Store for Girls . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Tweeds Too In New Guimpe Dresses $7.95

No longer is it a question of what to wear back to school but of which guimpe dress to wear! The colored flannel with pleats all around or the new lace-knit tweed with pleats set in on the sides. A difficult choice until you discover they are priced at $7.95 for this value month at Bullock's . . . which means you can just as well as not have both. Sizes 7 to 16.

Store for Girls . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

"Twenty-Toos"---and $15 New Suits, Sizes 12 to 20

There is no doubt about it. It is a "Twenty-Too" season in boys' trousers. Every boy who comes into Bullock's now wants to practically measure the cuff to be sure he is getting a "Twenty-Too." (A precaution, by the way, which is quite unnecessary, for all Bullock's boys' suits are now made with "Twenty-Too's.")

But these new suits are worth investigating for other qualities . . . traced waistline coats, twin pleats in the trousers, materials like rough English-looking tweeds flecked with color (also herringbones and cassimeres,) and the new Fall colors of copper brown and taupe gray. Qualities which Bullock's was able to secure to sell at a $15 price in keeping with the value policy of this September through the combined buying of 20 great stores! Sizes 12 to 20.

Jersey Suits, Plain And Striped $3.85

The English very wisely dress boys between the ages of 3 and 8 in straight little jumper blouses and short trousers of jersey. Jersey that gives to the stretching and pulling of playground play without disaster to seams! Jersey that cleans so easily of all kinds of spots!

Like the suits Bullock's is pricing at $3.85 for this September of outstanding values. Some in plain colors, others with round-and-round striped blouses. Sizes 3 to 8.

Sweaters For The Careless Age $2.45

The way of a boy with a sweater is to drop it down wherever he plays and pick it up some time later! Which makes this September value offer of Bullock's welcome to all parents of boys between the ages of 3 and 8.

At $2.45—firm-knit pull-overs that will stand the strain of football practice play. Blue—Brown—Green—and Red with contrasting bands. All with "V" necks. Sizes 24 to 30.

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

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...Floor, Broadway Building

Peg O' Los Angeles

"It is astonishing how much pique is used to ... winter dresses of jersey and other woolen ...," smiles Peg. "Collars and cuffs and ... are of this material on many models ... recent openings."

[illegible] has returned from ... York Style Show, where ... selected smart, slen... for larger women— ... knows how to do. Sizes ... To acquaint new patrons ... Shop at 734 So. Flow... purchased some swanky ... frocks for the tailored ... woman's favorite colors ... which will be specially ... the season at $25. ..., corner 8th.

... the gown builder, sug... if you are not ready to ... new gowns, why not ... present ones and have ... at a small cost? ..., Brack Shops.

...'s Permanent Wave ... in all methods of ... waving at $7.50, includ... Croquignole, Eugene ... Combination, no ... The hair is treated ... oils before the wave. ... Building. TU. 6626.

... is creating stunning ... millinery, with her ... designing and molding ... She is an artist! ... cleaned and restyled. ... dyed. Tenth floor, ... MA. 3975.

... for formal wear are ... chenilles, velvets and ... draped snugly to ... terminating in bows

... gives personal serv... hair dyeing, bleach... Henna, Arno Steam ... treatment. Contoure fa... Fine Arts Building. TU.

... crystal chok... $4.95; fifteen... beads restrung for 50 ... knotted, at Nugents, ...

... tailored coat... belt and white ... new and impor... for fall.

... 25 and 50 cents; ... repaired, re... blocked. Orchid ... Hill, Room 600.

... cleverly and en... designed at ... 219 Loew's State ... frocks made for ... 7315.

... peplum may be ... around the waist... enough to give the ...

... nonchemical flat ... wave is guaranteed. ... burnt or split ends. ... finger waving. ... fine and white ... and hand rejuve... Lux Wave Shop, ... TU. 3332.

... and in the most ... a new fabric for ... of wool and part...

... natural are the ... given by Irene ... the most suc... at her smart shop, ... Fine Arts Building, 811 ... TU. 9497.

... $8. Deep waves with ... stay in until grown ... each wave her... $8 wave is also ... Soft-water sham... finger wave, $1. At ... Building. VA. 0258.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, is showing some stunning new fabrics for fall and winter, including imported and domestic tweeds and broadcloths. He suggests using your old furs as trimming on winter coats or ensembles. Ninth floor, Brack Shops. TU. 3005.

Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's, offers summer rates on expert fur remodeling. All furs hand cleaned. Foxes, $1.50. She also makes and refashions cloth coats, plain or fur trimmed. 2015 Wilshire Blvd. EX. 5533.

How important it is that you guard the health of your pet by feeding only Dr. Ross's Dog & Cat Food—the only food that has no sticky, gummy rice or barley—nor has this food any salt peter or other harmful meat bleaches. All grocers and pet shops.

Chestnut's sale on fur coats and scarfs will be continued for two weeks longer. Special prices are also being made on remodeling. 403 Brack Shops. TU. 5616.

Coats for formal daytime wear have enormous collars of fur and are bordered with fur down the front or around the bottom of the coat.

A genuine Eugene Permanent or Ringlet Croquignole for $5 to new patrons of the Business Women's Beauty Shop who mention this column, 215 West Fifth street. Suite 603. MU. 5844. This is not a school.

If you have any fine diamonds you are not wearing why not sell them to Mr. Hambright and use the money for a new car or anything you may be longing for? Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway.

Black and turquoise-blue, a smart color combination of the season, appears to advantage when turquoise-blue jewels are worn with a black evening gown.

Hands talk! Beautiful, expressive hands can be yours. Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury to the skin. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

You can rest assured that your hair will be colored satisfactorily if you have it done at the Scientific Hair Parlors, 315 Fay Bldg., 3rd at Hill St.

Lovely sheer woolens in solid colors and novelty weaves are one of the outstanding fabrics for fall. Fashioned into tailored one-piece frocks or coat dresses trimmed with flat fur, these featherweight woolens are perfect for street wear.

The Frances Hat Shop at 760 West 7th Street, upstairs, will make a stunning fall model out of your last season's hat. You will like their work.

Eleanor Beck does such excellent work refashioning and blocking over hats—you should have her change your last season's hat into a smart fall model. She shapes them on the head so cleverly, too, suiting your own individuality. 601 Brack-Shops.

Buttons play an important role in the decoration of coats and jackets and in many instances form the design of the costume.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

At Ferguson's jewelry shop, where one may select at one's ease and be charged a reasonable price, they show the newest conceits in diamond and platinum jewelry with the stones cut in all of the latest designs, emeralds and fine rubies, exquisite bracelets and earrings, rings and other pieces. They also create designs to order. The refashioning of jeweled heirlooms into modern creations is their specialty. You are welcome to visit this upstairs shop at 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway.

Have your hat cleaned and blocked into a new fall model by Eleanor Beck. She does this beautifully. She is also showing some stunning fall styles in suedes, velvets and chenille and shapes them on the head in a way that proves so flattering, too! 601 Brack-Shops.

Ella Connor, 612 S. Western Ave., gives beautiful waves, in all standard methods, for only $7.50, and your hair is reconditioned before waving with special oils. Inecto hair tinting and Richglow Henna treatments are given by experts. Mr. Leon Moss will delight you with his artistic hair shaping. New dryers will dry your hair in a hurry. Free parking. DR. 8965.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 9842.

Fall knitwear shows Roman striped jersey sweaters and one-piece dresses in a new weave that gives a slightly wavy effect to the stripe.

Millinery at Bertie's features felt hats in fall shades, shaped on the head, $5 and up. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50, also dyed. Children's dresses made to order, $5 and up.

La Belle Salon gives a shampoo and finger wave with French Swirl for only $1. You will be specially pleased with their permanent waving—they do all kinds with unusual success. This is not a school—only experienced operators are in attendance. 601 Fine Arts Building. TU. 9024.

Matching shoes and bags become more conspicuous than ever because of the introduction of many new materials in both these accessories.

Foxes cleaned, $1.50; all fur re-modeling specially priced. Cloth coats made or remodeled. Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

Superfluous hair permanently re-moved, 300 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

Smart women are wearing semi-tailored suits fashioned of velvet in which a slight stiffening has been added and some of the crushable quality of velvet removed.

You may now secure those excel-lent facial treatments, such as only Mme. Anna M. Bergeron's personally trained operators can give, at her newly opened salon in the Haas Building, Room 1018. Telephone TU. 1251 for an appointment.

Frederickson's are having a spe-cial sale on all their fine hair goods, including the popular "bob" transformations. Those new finger wave "driers" are indeed a boon to busy people—they dry the hair in half the time! 723 South Grand. VA. 5534.

...views of ...eign Films ...Being Held

... in which new pictures ... supplying theaters to be ... audiences, are compli... industry, it is said, ... of foreign talking ...

... Spanish, German and ... been held by the ...-Mayer studios, and ... is slated shortly. ... theaters in the ... of Los Angeles or ... and uses these to get ... audience wanted. In... are placed in the au... get the reactions.

... Vert," Jacques Fey... picture; Victor Sea... version of "A Lady ... with Vilma Banky; "Es... with Buster Keaton, are ... new foreign pictures. ... Fox" was filmed in, and ... in five languages: ... Spanish, French, German

... BACK AT M.G.M.

... G. Miller is back "with ... after seven years ... pictures for Metro... Miss Miller ulti... to join the Para... organization, to which ... contract for a year. ... Metro-Goldwyn... an original for Joan ... is working on ... the details ... being withheld pend... directors and

... ACTIVE

... is shortly to start ... Colman's next pic... has been active ... on the stage and ... with the Gau... Company and ... Film Com... connections ... "Tr" Repertory

TRENCH LIFE DEPICTED IN WAR FILM

Audiences See Horrors of Legalized Slaughter in "Western Front"

Louis Wolheim, the immortal "Kat" of "All Quiet on the Western Front," now at the Criterion Theater, has some views of his own regarding Eric Remarque's famous story.

"Here is the first film," Wolheim points out, "that plants the audience firmly in the first-line trenches and allows it to see and feel war as it really is, to understand vividly the stupidity of it, its murderous worthlessness and the criminal, predatory and ruthless instinct that inspires it.

"Audiences like it because it lifts them from their theater seats and takes them over the top, into the hell of a fierce attack . . . safely.

"Here is a picture that will do more to arouse the indignation of the world against blood-thirsty war lords than all the sermons on peace that have ever been given. And there are no sugary Hollywood touches in it. There is no vo-de-o-do or boop-a-doop."

Veiller Joins Writing Staff

Anthony Veiller, son of Bayard Veiller, the playwright, has joined the writing staff of the R.-K.-O. Radio Pictures' studio.

This is young Veiller's first screen work. He is the author of a stage play, "Defense," opening in New York this fall.

Junior Durkin Gets Role in "Trail" Film

Six years ago, a 12-year-old youngster chewed licorice and spat it for tobacco as he strummed on a banjo in the screen's first western epic. The boy was Johnny Fox and his work in "The Covered Wagon" made him one of the screen's most talked-of child players.

Today, another 12-year-older faces the same opportunities presented Johnny Fox. He is Junior Durkin, stage child actor, who has an important boy role in Paramount's production, "The Santa Fe Trail."

Junior isn't a tobacco-chewing youth, nor does he play a banjo in "The Santa Fe Trail," but not in the intervening six years has there been so important a child role in a western production, it is stated.

Students Sing in Bay City

In addition to Los Angeles engagements, students from the Guido Caselotti Studio are singing in San Francisco. They are Genevieve Wirkus, contralto, who is now singing in the prologue to the talking version of "The Birth of a Nation;" Louise Caselotti, mezzo soprano, who has just finished a personal appearance at the Tivoli Theater. Florence Astell, soprano, who has just finished an engagement at the Fox Theater in Fanchon and Marco's idea presentation there, and Robert Sellon, bass, who has been engaged to appear in two operatic roles with the San Francisco Grand Opera Company consisting of the role of "Happy" in "The Girl of the Golden West," singing with Gigli and Jeritza, and the part of a "Capadocian" in "Salome."

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

An Outstanding September

Values In Intimate Apparel!

3-Day Event of Silk Gowns $4.95! $6.95

A striking interpretation of just what Bullock's means by "Outstanding September" values! 500 gowns! Of excellent quality pure-dye French finish silk crepe! Not one among them but would ordinarily sell . . . for a great deal more! Not one but will delight you with its beauty of fabric and laces . . . and styling! Empire, bolero, peplin, silhouette and regulation styles! Laces of exquisite quality! Flattering shades of blue, flesh, banana heart, tea rose, peach, Nile! Sizes—15 to 17. 2 gowns illustrated at left above, $6.95; 2 at right above, $4.95.

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Outstanding! Singlettes $3.45!

Formolds Prove Facts About Figures! $12.50

—and figures are matters of fact—that there is no escaping. But whether you are too slender . . too stout . . . or a "perfect 36" . . Bullock's Formold foundation garments will give you

—adequate support!
—smoothness of line!
—slimly rounded contour!

Let Bullock's Formold Foundations figure in your new wardrobe! Model illustrated is of beautiful batiste with trim elastic inserts, bodice and pantie ruffle of lace. For Bullock's "Outstanding September," $12.50.

Corsettes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

In Flannel Robes $10!

Here are values keyed to the widest interpretation of a September that Bullock's is making outstanding through unusual values! Flannel robes of beautiful tailoring! . . . mannish-tailoring . . . dear to the feminine heart!

Plain colored robes of Botany flannel . . rarely obtainable at this low pricing! Green, orchid, blue! Also striped flannel robes in many attractive color combinations! Sizes small, medium, large from 14 to 44. Notched collars! Patch pockets! Hand-knotted fringe on belts! In fact, robes you will welcome with pride and delight . . on cool mornings ahead! Very specially priced, $10.

Robes, Negligees . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Slim Singlette Of Glove Silk And Rayon!

More evidence of Bullock's "Outstanding September" values! Famous Van Raalte Singlettes . . those slim-fitting undergarments that combine vest, brassiere and stepins!

Smartly fashioned from VRtex . . a washable glove silk and rayon fabric! Delightfully trimmed with luxurious laces! A value . . Bullock's offers you proudly . . as new expression of determined and constant effort to bring you worthwhile values at all times. Colors of shell and white. Sizes—32 to 40, $3.45.

Glove Silk Underwear BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Oh, let's honor the spectacle to be presented in the downtown district the coming week! Let us go forth clad in our best habiliments, prepared to thus express appreciation of the beauty assembled for our delectation.

Fortunes are to be expended in artistic settings and decorations in the stores, equally great amounts lavished upon street lighting in marvelous effects; so let us prove that we realize the value of those efforts. Let us attest our interest by our presence and by clothing ourselves in a manner to prove ourselves worthy of the efforts put forth in our behalf. We know our stores to be as fine as those of any city; let us not be niggardly of praise!

For the Bride

In giving the shower for the autumn bride, table linens should not be overlooked, for they are especially interesting and beautiful this season.

In addition to those of snowy whiteness, in damasks of flowerful designs, there are those in scarf shape, for the refectory table, now so popular, and where color plays so dramatic a part. Some, recently introduced, have centers in pastel-toned linen, are edged with lace and the lace given the wanted touch of color by means of appliqué, the center linen being used to embolden the larger flowers of the lace pattern. Such sets, consisting of the long refectory scarf and napery to match, are truly luxurious as well as new.

Day Beds Adorable

The new day beds are jewel-like in both wood and finish. Many are used as distinctly separate, or "occasional" pieces, not matching the remainder of the furnishing, but differing in color as in design.

Reminiscent of those historic French periods, when the socially elect met at twilight to discuss the latest book, or to pass upon an original literary essay, these day beds are really more on the order of sofas than actual beds. Lacquered and possessed of gracious curved, the frames incline downy mattresses and "slumber" robes of silk, satin and, in the latest development, of velvet. Innumerable cushions serve to lend still further luxury.

Sumptuous Pajamas

It is for lounging in just such handsomely appointed day beds, doubtless, that the new pajamas fashioned from velvets have been designed by Mme. La Mode. "Leisure" garments is the new and definitive name for garments of this order. This garment, with its clever hint of the mannish, vies with the wholly feminine negligee—beribboned, bellowered, belaced, for wear during those intimate hours loved of girls and women when the tea-cup and a bit of chat serve to enliven the interval between shopping and the dinner hour.

Knitties

Scarfs and berets, crocheted from yarn in pastel tints, are a presentation of the new season, in a leading store where everything is authentic in mode. Wheels in a bold design offset the ends of the scarfs, which is worn stock-fashion and which is overlapped directly beneath the wearer's chin.

Crowns of the berets receive an accompanying touch of the color employed in the scarf ends, which usually are in contrast to the remainder of the tie.

Fine Woods

Finest of woods find their way into the furniture of the present time. Not only such woods as mahogany, maple, walnut and those others of precious grain are used, but old-time favorites are receiving novel treatments, such as bleaching to a heretofore unthought-of tone—scraping and waxing to lend a sort of patina; these effects are shown in many of the newest furniture productions.

Made Here

It may surprise you to know that some of the finest furniture made anywhere is produced by our own Los Angeles manufacturers.

Had you dreamed that we have here about 150 manufacturers of furniture?

Wake up and when redoing your home, ask for Los Angeles furniture. You will be amazed to discover that the best offerings are of home creation; for in this, as in many other arts and crafts, our dear Southland inspires originality and beauty.

Italian Wares

New examples in Italian pottery are being shown in several of the larger stores, notably some especially designed for garden use—adorable blues and creamy yellows which exercise so instant an appeal. With our Southern California architecture, these potteries from Southern Europe are especially appropriate.

Flowers Bloom

Flowers are beginning to blossom on hats; sparingly, it must be said, but that they are there at all is an innovation after a long absence from millinery.

Noticeable was a beret—in modified shape—fashioned from white velvet, in all-over shirring, with "ears" at either side; and posed at the back a white gardenia with petals in shellac. The effect was good and aroused hope for a revival of flowers for hat ornamentation, to those who always have liked this mode.

Handkerchief Modes

With darker colors prevailing in the autumn modes for dress, handkerchiefs are taking on darker tones also. Many dark browns and even blacks and maroons are shown in block prints, the black design used as a deep bordering and extending well into the center of the kerchief. The more elaborate numbers have embroidered designs or flowers added to the block-printed borders.

PLEA SENT FOR OLD HORSE CAR

Efforts to Locate Equine-Powered Transportation for Film Unavailing

"My kingdom for a narrow-gauge street car—vintage of 1905!"

That is the plea of Wesley Ruggles, who is preparing to direct "Cimarron" starring Richard Dix, for R.-K.-O. Radio Pictures.

He must have two for use in a scene depicting the town of Osage, Okla., constructed at the R.-K.-O. ranch for scenes in the Edna Ferber story. Only one car has been found in Los Angeles, property of the Pacific Electric Company.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

IF "ROMANCE" struck you as not being the type for Greta Garbo, the story of Mata Hari, the famous temple dancer and spy who was executed by the French government during the war, ought certainly to give Garbo material suitable to her.

Mata Hari was Javanese and Dutch. The inflection will fit in with the Garbo mode of speech. And the impenetrable mystery of Mata Hari, never successfully solved, matches some of that in the Scandanavian beauty of Garbo.

Brown Directs Tibbett

Clarence Brown, vital director of serious films, will be at the helm when Lawrence Tibbett's next picture, "The Southerner," gets on its way. Here should be a combination.

Motion pictures have in Tibbett perhaps the only Metropolitan Opera star to whom the Theater Guild has made overtures. His acting ability has been so widely recognized that singing is only one of his other assets.

Salaries Change

The new salary scale is pretty well established in Hollywood these days, I am told. When talkies first started there was pandemonium—of necessity. Silent stars who were receiving huge salaries found themselves unwilling to cut their prices. Yet they could not compete in the new art with the best-trained voices of the stage.

Irene Rich told me she asked $3500 for a role which a Broadway star wanted at $400. Those were difficult times and there has been a long struggle to adjust values. The silent star has lost out somewhat, but the salary list has settled into less than in the days of pantomime.

Production at Low Ebb

Production is at a low tempo in Hollywood. Lay-offs and suspended production are the order of the day. Several of the largest studios have cut staffs to the barest minimum.

There is a rumor that this condition will prevail until Charlie Chaplin's picture, "City Lights," is released. This is to be a silent with sound effects only. If it goes over, it is said that a portion of the future films will be made on this pattern.

Musical Pictures Wanted

I have received numerous letters of late correcting the prevalent impression among producers that the public is tired of musical pictures.

The writers, and they come from almost every State in the Union, assure me they are not tired of musicals. Far from it! But they are weary of the sort of musical matter they have been receiving at the hands of Hollywood.

They like good recordings of good voices. They like good songs well presented, but they resent interference in the progress of a story by the director's introduction of a song at a moment when it is nothing more than an irritating deviation from the trend of the theme.

JOE COOK RETURNS TO LOS ANGELES IN FILM

Joe Cook is one of New York's leading comedy stars today—not only on the stage, but also on the screen, since his picture is now playing at the Globe Theater there. It is twelve years since he appeared in Los Angeles, and "Rain or Shine" is his first screen venture. Consequently, it is altogether fitting and proper to reintroduce Joe Cook to Los Angeles.

Cook's first talkie opened here at the Orpheum Theater Friday. It is "Rain or Shine," directed by Frank Capra, with a cast including Louise Fazenda, William Collier, Jr., and Joan Peers, as well as Tom Howard and David Chasen, who have been assisting Cook on the stage for years.

Perhaps this introduction can best be made by one of New York's columnists:

Things about Joe Cook that even the four Hawaiians don't know. When he knocks wood he touches his head. He was born in Chicago, March 29, 1890. His real name was Joseph Lopez. His father was an artist and Spanish—his mother, Irish. He was the second white man to play the ukulele. He wears a $275 wrist watch, but never winds it. Can often be found in a shooting gallery pecking away at the clay pipes. He has worn out forty-one pairs of roller skates; seventeen bicycles, two motorcycles, eight automobiles and four motor boats.

He is married to a nonprofessional, Helen. They have four children, Joseph, 15; Jo-Jo, 14; Doris, 10; Leo, 4. Josephine and Jo-Jo were named after him; Leo is named after his brother. He is still trying to find out after whom Doris is named.

When he first came to New York he was afraid to wander a block from his home. His nickname is "Yussel."

He owns twelve pairs of silk pajamas. He sleeps in cotton pajamas.

Cook made his first professional appearance here on the old American roof. Got the job by showing an agent a photograph of himself juggling twelve balls. The agent looked at the picture and exclaimed: "Anybody who can do that is a wonder." The string holding the balls had been erased from the negative.

He is quite an artist at short-changing.

Cook lives at Lake Hopatcong. He drives home every night when he's playing in town. Has many trick contraptions about house. The big laugh is the golf course. Every player makes a hole in one. The ground is laid out so that it slopes toward the hole. You can't miss it.

One thing he can't stand is the type of fellow who says "tummy" for stomach and "hanky" for handkerchief.

Tries out all his new material before his kids. Jo-Jo is a tough audience.

He has only one servant at his country home. This servant is butler, cook, chauffeur, etc. The servant has a different name and uniform for each job. When Cook throws a party he gets some of his actor friends and a midget to assist this servant.

The comedian vows that after his first flop show he's going to retire.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Foster Curry, manager of Camp Baldy, reports that the dining-room of that resort, which has been under the management of C. E. Zbinden for the past three months, has been taken over by the Curry interests. Mr. Zbinden is leaving Camp Baldy to take up other interests in Los Angeles.

The dining-room has been made into an attractive place with the addition of chairs, tables, dishes, light fixtures and other furnishings recently bought from the Parkridge Country Club at Corona.

A large crowd of guests were visitors at Oakglen Lodge over Labor Day. All were enthusiastic in their praise for the delightful program of entertainment which they enjoyed.

The beautiful mountain retreat at Forest Home has been exceedingly popular during the warm weather as a place to rest. For the more active there are many mountain trails for hiking, fishing along delightful Mill Creek, and the usual games at the resort center. Miniature golf proves even more popular in its natural setting at Forest Home, where mountain granite and tree hazards have been used in the making of the course.

Delights of the late summer are being enjoyed at Warner Hot Spring, as the crowds start deserting the beaches and trek for the mountains. Fifty per cent of the visitors at the famous San Diego county resort last week were from Los Angeles and vicinity.

Tamarack Lodge will remain open through September. The Mammoth Lake section attracts many deer hunters each season, and weather conditions during most of September appeal to tourists who can arrange late vacations.

Change in management and ownership of the Hotel Benjamin Franklin at San Mateo was announced recently by Maurice C. Jones, manager.

The hotel is known as one of the fashionable resorts of the San Francisco peninsula, and offers golf, tennis, swimming and polo.

Among the Los Angeles people who are enjoying vacations at the seashore the following are staying at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach: E. J. Cuther, W. C. Hubbard, Mrs. George E. Marshall, Mrs. Walter H. McConnel, Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Mrs. Earl R. Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. McConb, Mr. and Mrs. L. McCracken, Mr. H. McConb, Miss B. M. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Roberts, Mrs. Francis Clurde, Mrs. Margaret Sevandt, Mrs. Minnie McNeil and Miss Wilma McNeil.

Warner Program for 1930 Nears Fulfillment

With only nine more pictures to make to complete the 1930-1931 season's program, Warner Brothers are on the last lap of the current production schedule.

Thirty-five pictures are included in this list, with twenty-two finished, four now filming, and the remaining nine all ready for casting.

The nine that are to be made to complete the year's schedule are "Adam and Evening," "Both Were Young," "God's Gift to Women," "Red Hot Sinners," "A Husband's Privileges," "Bad Women," "The Idol," "Maytime" and a new John Barrymore comedy.

The four companies now at work include "Illicit," with Barbara Stanwyck and James Rennie; "Ex-Mistress," with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon; "Children of Dreams," the second Romberg-Hammerstein feature, and "Fifty Million Frenchmen," an elaborated version of the stage extravaganza of the same name.

Former Stage Stars in Film

Five former stage stars have important parts in R.-K.-O. Radio Pictures' drama, "Losing Game." They are Lowell Sherman, who is featured; George Marion, Robert McWade, William Janney and Helene Millarde.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY"

BULLOCK'S

An Outstanding September

LONG GLOVES

Long gloves, of course! Of immediate importance in the new Mode of Elegance. Especially for formal evening wear! Certainly for that first College "Formal"! At least one pair in every wardrobe!

Smart women are coming now . . as they have in years past . . "To Bullock's For the Finest Gloves."

And Bullock's — is ready . . with the correct lengths and colors . . for all occasions!

The coming mode of elegance demands gloves for every formal occasion! Bullock's brings you—

16-button length kid glove by V. Perrin, eggshell, bisque, atmosphere, black, white, $9.50.

12-button length, $7.50.

Costume Gloves . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor Broadway Building

* Collegienne Opera Pump

$8.50

The new *Collegienne Opera Pump has a longer, slenderer, new shaped vamp and a high and spindly heel. It goes with the new more dignified grace of long and trailly gowns. It has a more sophisticated air than the opera pump of a year ago. Yet, it loses none of the young and lilting charm that has always belonged to Bullock's *Collegienne French vamp shoes.

In Blue, Black, Brown, and Russian Green kid. Black and Brown suede. Black and White moire. White satin. Black patent. $8.50.

*Collegienne is a trade mark name registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Hill

"Smartest Silk Crepe of the Year"--Vogue

CANTON CREPE!

An Exquisite Quality---at

$1.65

—In the four most popular colors for Fall, 1930: black, brown, wine, green! Investigations actually prove that ninety per cent of the smartest Fall silk dresses are in those four colors! (Included also is a quantity of navy).

—It was this fact . . and a most fortunate circumstance that inspired Bullock's to bring you this outstanding value!

—Here is how it happened: a Los Angeles manufacturer of better dresses purchased this Canton Crepe for his own use . . . from a famous Silk manufacturer. Due to circumstances, this manufacturer was unable to use it.

—Rather than return it to New York . . it was offered to Bullock's at a price that ordinarily could not be possible! Bullock's approved the quality . . . . Bullock's approved the colors . . . Bullock's delighted in the marvelous value . . . . and in being able to bring you the resultant savings! So here it is . . . . for a limited time only . . . . an exquisitely beautiful quality, 39 inches wide, $1.65 yard.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway, Building

A MONDAY EVENT!

Opossum Collar, Cuff Sets

$9.75

Just think of the value! Handsome long-haired opossum collar and cuff sets . . . of Bullock's commendable quality . . . at $9.75 the set! Long, shawl collars . . . flatteringly luxurious! Deep matching cuffs . . . to accent slender wrists!

Of a quality that is ordinarily not possible at this "Outstanding September" price! Because there are just 50 of these sets . . . because of the inordinately low pricing . . . Bullock's suggests that you shop early. Priced specially, for one day, $9.75.

Fur Trimmings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Caljer Cloth for California, $5

—Now a California-weight in the popular Caljer Cloth!

—Introduced by Bullock's! Sponsored by Bullock's! Featured by Bullock's at Bullock's "Outstanding September" pricing!

—A quality manufactured in California for California wear!

—The smartest Fall and winter colors! Grey, black, browns, greens, winetone, copperglow, lavender, blues! 54 inches wide. All wool types, and others smartly flecked with rayon. An outstanding offering, $5 yd.

Woolens . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

A MONDAY EVENT!

Bullock's Rayon Taffeta 75c

Greater and greater September values! Bullock's famous Dracella Celanese-rayon taffeta at 75c the yard! A quality that has been a continued best-seller at a much higher price! One that should inspire spirited buying at this One Day special pricing!

Bullock's Dracella Taffeta is admirably suited to home frocks! Bed spreads, Smocks, Pillows, Lingerie, Costume slips, Pajamas! It is completely washable! Never loses its sheen or lustre! Doesn't turn yellow! Merits and wins Bullock's heartiest approval! Pastel shades, autumn tones, black, white. 39 inches wide. Opportunity-priced, for Monday only, 75c yard.

Cottons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

An Outstanding September

Now Is the Time to Shop for Gifts!

Not just one unusual feature from one section but MANY WONDERFUL VALUES in all sections! Bullock's Gift Store commences a series of gift events for those who wish to shop leisurely now. The variety offers an interesting selection of delightful gifts.

You will find brief descriptions below of gifts shown in the sketch. Gifts with an old world flavor, closet shop gifts, gifts that require personal note of fine needlework for completion. Innumerable types, priced below what you would ordinarily expect to pay!

Early American Bedspreads Have Native Charm . . . $5.95

Reproductions of old hand-woven coverlets. The vogue for all furnishings of the early American era can be measured by the popularity of these spreads. Cotton Spreads sturdy as the originals, fast in color! 3 famous patterns: Fortune Wheel, Pine Tree and Dapple Dawn.

Full Bed Size—90x105, $5.95. Single Bed Size—72x105, $4.95. Rose—Blue—Gold—Green—Lavender—Mahogany.

Part Wool Blankets In Block Plaids, pair, $3.95

Wool Blankets In Solid Colors. Amazing, pair $12

Ambassador Sheets Now Reduced

Outstanding September reductions on Bullock's fine Ambassador Sheets offers savings to the household budget! Sheets, fine, smooth and long wearing, highly recommended by Bullock's for their practicality. Note lower prices:

63x 99 in., $1.40	72x108 in., $1.60	81x108 in., $1.75	Pillow Cases—
63x108 in., $1.50	81x 99 in., $1.60	90x108 in., $1.90	42x36 in., 35c
72x 99 in., $1.50			45x36 in., 40c

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Atlas-Gazetteer of the World—Durable Cloth Cover—A Value at $1.85. Delivery September 14.

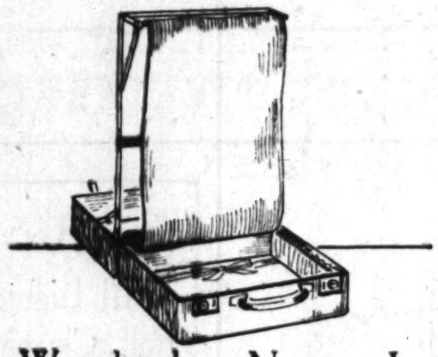
Book Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Desk Globe A Value at $3.50

Travel the world over in a second! For radio top, mantel, desk or library table. A Globe that is decorative, practical and useful. Adjustable from all angles. Small enough to move from place to place. Large enough for easy reference.

Full color antique bronze meridian . . walnut finish frame. 9x9 inches. September value . . $3.50.

Book Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill



Wonderobe---Newest In Luggage---A Value $15

Lives up to its name for it "carries a trunkful in a handful." The newest note in luggage convenience for a woman! Combination wardrobe case and hatbox. Your dresses—12 can be packed in it—are given the same protection as in a wardrobe trunk.

The Wonderobe will carry accessories too. Light and smart and less than pullman size. Actually 20x16x8½. Made on basswood frame, with three ply veneer top and bottom. Moire lined. Black or brown . . . a Bullock September feature . . . $15.

Similar Cases in Leather . . . $25

Luggage Shop . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Street Floor, Hill

See Other Sunday Paper for Handbag Values

Check Values Illustrated Above and Listed Below:

No. 1—at $5
Italian tooled Leather Telephone Book Cover. Bridge pad, $1.25.

No. 2—at $5
New Flower or Fruit Bowl—15 inches in diameter—Spanish or Italian colors. A value.

No. 3—at $1
Graffito Vases or Baskets, various designs and shapes. Amazing values in this event. Each, $1.

No. 4—at $4.95
Normandie Lace Pillows with hand-made Austrian petit point centers. Complete, $4.95 — some at $3.95, too.

No. 5—at $5
Bootery covered with decorative Meritas cloth. Six convenient drawers. Low priced at $5.

No. 6—at 45c
Art Linen Towel with hand-drawn hemstitched hem. Your initial stamped without charge. Value!

No. 7—at $4.95
Imported Glassware, golden amber color. Beverage and Sherbets, also 2 sizes in Goblets. Dozen—$4.95.

No. 8—$18.50
Hand-carved Benches to be mounted with your own needle-point. A rare value, $18.50.

In Addition to the Gift Values Sketched the Following Are Included in Monday's Unusual Offering:

Wool Yarn, 30c
Wool Yarn for hooking rugs or afghans. Start your holiday gifts now. Little less 2 ounce hank for 30c.

Pictures, $1.50
Attractive Oilettes, framed. Marine, Landscape or Floral subjects, $1.50.

BlackGlass, $1.25
Black Glassware! Sugar and Creamer Sets, Sandwich Trays and Comports. Each, $1.25.

Art-Gift Stores . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Buy Smart Towels! September Outstanding Month of Values

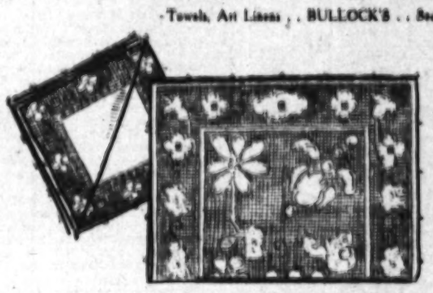
PALM AND MISSION TOWELS! The romance of California caught in the borders of Turkish Towels, designed by Bullock's. Sweeping Palm Trees and Old Spanish Mission embossed in color. Towels by Martex . . . Wash Cloths and Bath Mats, too, to complete the ensemble. Lavender, Green, Gold, Pink, Blue.

Mission Towels—$10 dozen. Palm Tree Towels—$7.50 dozen. Wash Cloths, 15c. Bath Mats, $2.50.

New Irish Linen Huck Towels purchased in great quantity through the A.M.C., the great merchandising association of which Bullock's is a member, priced much less than when bought in the ordinary manner. It's to your great advantage to buy during September. Beautiful new solid color Linen Towels, more than remarkable in value . . New patterns. Note exceptional prices:

Irish Linen Huck Towels . . Pastel Colors
18x32 in.—$1; 14x24 in.—75c
Hemstitched Linen Towels . . Pastel Colors
18x32 inch—$5.50 dozen; 14x21 inch—3 for $1
Colored Wash Cloths, 85c a dozen.

Towels, Art Linens . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill



13 Piece Luncheon Set Tuscany Lace . . . $15

The handiwork of the Italian peasants . . primitive elegance for the refectory table! Secured at an astonishing concession to make September in Bullock's Linen Room outstanding. Even a casual appraisal of these beautiful Laces, convinces one of their value, value far above the price. Set: Scarf, 6 Place Oblongs and 6 Linen Napkins with deep lace edges, $15!

Also: 1050 pieces of Italian Linen Crash with double row hemstitching and giglucci edges. Cream with yellow or green hemstitching. Amazing values!

Oblongs—12x18—Napkins—18x18, 50c each. Napkins—14x14—45c each—Scarfs—$1.45 to $2.45.

Linen Room . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

See Other Sunday Paper for Women's Shoe Values

Bullock's Watch and Jewelry Repair—Watches Repaired, Beads Restrung, Jewelry Repaired, Reset and Remounted.

Jewelry Repair . . BULLOCK'S Street Floor, Hill

Tall Shakers of Sterling Silver, $7.50

The hostess' needs are not forgotten in this Month of outstanding values at Bullock's! Her gift, one always pleasing to her, tall graceful Salt and Pepper Shakers in sterling! Lower than Bullock's has ever priced such Shakers before.

Platinum finish. Attractive border. Salt Shaker with gold top to distinguish it from Pepper. Truly a gratifying value at $7.50 pair.

Silverware . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

UNIVERSAL WILL BEGIN FOUR FILMS

Quartet of Pictures to Start on Production Next Month

With five productions scheduled to reach completion the last week of this month Universal studios will put four new pictures into work during September, Carl Laemmle, Jr., has announced.

John M. Stahl has finished filming "A Lady Surrenders" with Conrad Nagel, Genevieve Tobin, Basil Rathbone and Rose Hobart. The screen adaptation of John Erskine's modern novel, "Sincerity," is now in the editing room.

Monta Bell has finished "East Is West" with Lupe Velez, Lewis Agres and Jean Hersholt.

Rupert Julian recently completed the direction of "The Cat Creeps," which features Helen Twelvetrees, Raymond Hackett, Neil Hamilton, Lilyan Tashman, Jean Hersholt, Theodore Von Eltz and Montagu Love.

William James Craft is putting the finishing touches to "See America Thirst," a fast-moving satire with Harry Langdon, Slim Summerville and Bessie Love.

Malcolm St. Clair is well into production on "The Boudoir Diplomat," which features Betty Compson, Ian Keith, Mary Duncan and Jeannette Loff.

During September Charlie Murray and George Sidney are slated to begin "Cohens and Kellys in Africa" with directorial and supporting cast assignments yet to be made. Edward Laemmle will begin direction of "Saint Johnson," the W. R. Burnett story dealing with the strength of blood ties between two brothers of decidedly different temperaments. Edwin Carewe will begin direction of "Resurrection" with John Boles and Lupe Velez, as soon as Boles returns from the leading male role in "Lilli," for which he was lent by Laemmle to Samuel Goldwyn. Tod Browning is also slated to direct Universal's elaborate production of "Dracula" during September.

Old Traditions of Filmland Now Discarded

A survey of the Paramount studios discloses that three traditions as old as the industry itself no longer are observed. One of them is obviously gone. Two disappeared more subtly.

Megaphones have been discarded.

Cameramen never wear caps with the bills turned backward.

Directors do not affect knickers and sport shirts open at the throat while at work or at any other time, save on the golf links.

The modern electrical loud speaker system has replaced the megaphone as an aid in directing big, outdoor scenes. And when the action takes place on the sound-proof stages at the studios, the director need not raise his voice.

The cameraman's cap, often pictured in cartoon and story, disappeared long ago. Camera experts in the old days wore caps, turned the bills to the rear, because most of their work was done out of doors and the projecting bills prevented them from putting their focusing eye close to the finder. Today a different camera design makes it easy for the cameraman to peer through his finder without placing his eye close to the instrument.

As for the third vanished tradition, few directors ever did wear knickers in the best Boy Scout manner for their work.

Dual Role to be Finished

Dorothy Christy completes her dual role shortly. By night she has been seen as the gorgeous creature in "Body and Soul" at Tiffany's. By day she has been a demure widow at Pathe in "Lookin' for Trouble."

Miss Christy only made her film debut recently in "So This Is London" and has been on the stage a mere two years. When "The Playboy of Paris" is flashed before the public, she will be seen as the French cocotte with Maurice Chevalier.

Opera to be Interpreted

"La Boheme," the opening number of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, will be interpreted by Dr. Bruce G. Kingsley at Bullock's Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Merle Armitage, manager of the grand opera association, will open the series with a short resume of the stars appearing this season.

Dr. Kingsley's interpretations are well known to Los Angeles music lovers. This is his fourth season interpreting operatic and symphonic music at Bullock's.

THESE SALMON ARE ACROBATS

Ladder-Climbing Fish Will Be Seen in "Silver Horde," Story of Alaska

Pet goldfish are numerous and seals are trained to furnish stage entertainment, but more novel than either are fish that climb ladders.

They are being introduced to the public in "The Silver Horde," R.-K.-O. Radio Pictures' epic of the salmon industry.

The salmon are shown climbing man-made ladders over high falls of Alaskan [illegible]ams. The ladders are erected by fishermen to keep their prey from becoming injured by leaping too high on their trips to spawning grounds.

AMERICAN OPERA STAR WINS BY SENSE OF SONG

A "sense of song," or innate ability to instinctively fathom the musical meaning of a composer, is the attribute that has made Grace Moore, American opera star, one of the greatest singers of today.

So says Herbert Stothart, American comic-opera composer who wrote "The Rogue Song" and other recent music of the screen.

Stothart is now at work with the singer again, as he is writing incidental music in "New Moon," in which Lawrence Tibbett and Miss Moore are being costarred at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

"MONTE CARLO" WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

ater, that of the now too-familiar haw-hawing Englishman, though there may be subtleties of differentiation known only to the respective actors. The fact remains that such strongly typed players disappear quickest from the screen because they cease soonest to be amusing.

"Let's Go Native," its release for some reason delayed, suffers from being a throwback to the now vanished vogue of musical comedy on the screen, when a chorus emerges from somewhere to execute a precision dance on the deck of a ship and the principals every now and then break into song for no reason at all.

MERIT IN SPOTS

However, the picture in question is a curiously uneven admixture of inspired comedy and utter dullness. It has much of the same quality that gave "Dangerous Nan McGrew" the rating of one of the worst pictures of the year even though it had merit in spots. It is interesting to note, however, that Jack Oakie succeeds in running away with the film, though it was made long before he achieved stardom, and that Jeanette MacDonald gives evidence of that flair for comedy which makes her much more effective in "Monte Carlo" than she was in "The Vagabond King."

Despite the reaction of critical minds to the picture, the fact remains that it is causing much audible merriment among the paying guests at the Paramount.

Mary Nolan, who has never yet appeared in what might be called an important picture, succeeds again in giving a performance far more brilliant than is usually seen in film epics. It occurs in "Outside the Law" at the Globe Theater, and virtually every reviewer has hailed her as a bona fide star who apparently is fated never to come into her full meed of glory.

Miss Nolan's beauty evokes just as much admiration as her acting, and she is further applauded for being unconscious of either. Though Miss Nolan's characterization in the new picture is rather too hard-boiled for entire credibility, she invests the role of the crook once played by Priscilla Dean with sympathy as honest as it is easily gained. Edward G. Robinson and Owen Moore are considered good, too, and so is the refurbishing supplied by Tod Browning, but the fact remains that "Outside the Law" is tolerably familiar by now and the many similar plots that have followed it show up in rather unflattering relief this antique.

The Four Marx brothers in "Animal Crackers" are rated a hit at the Rialto and "Top Speed" at the Strand isn't.

GRIFFITH "HIMSELF AGAIN"

"Abraham Lincoln" opened at the Central Theater Monday night and roused the audience not only to frequent applause but cheers. It justifies every advance report of D. W. Griffith's return to form and with one magnificent gesture erases all memory of "Drums of Love" and "The Battle of the Sexes." The "old master" is himself again. Simplicity, directness, humanness and poetic imagination characterize the work, with that shrewd sense of dramatic values which Mr. Griffith never has lost even when his viewpoint has been temporarily obscured.

The assassination of Lincoln is staged with superb restraint, in which, however, there is no lack of suspense and climax. Whatever acclaim the picture has enjoyed, and there is a deal of it, enthusiasm centers on Walter Huston for his tremendous aid in making Lincoln a living figure who is a poignantly human being before he is a hero or circumstances make him a martyr. Never self-conscious of the task at hand, Mr. Huston easily established himself as one of the great actors of the screen, and he has adapted himself to the technique of motion pictures with such success that he never suggests the artist who has acquired his skill on the stage. Though the picture is, of course, episodic, Mr. Huston accomplishes Lincoln's various transitions with such subtle ease that the spectator is rarely conscious of not having followed the character day by day, year by year.

UNA MERKEL LAUDED

Mr. Griffith's entire cast shows the same inspiration as his choice of Mr. Huston for the title role. Una Merkel is praised for her poignant charm, though at times the microphone seizes upon a note in her voice and holds it unpleasantly with a defect that no doubt can be remedied in her future appearances. Kay Hammond is considered splendid throughout the picture, not the least of her effectiveness coming from her adaptability to her costumes and her scene of irritability on the occasion of Lincoln's nonappearance for the wedding brought forth a prolonged burst of applause. Ian Keith surpasses any performance he has previously given and next to Miss Merkel and Miss Hammond has captured most attention, though every member of the cast is considered perfect.

Miss Landis to Have Role in 'Typhoon Bill'

Jessie Royce Landis, young stage actress known as a star in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Denver, Boston, Rochester and New York, has been signed by Paramount for the lead opposite George Bancroft in his next picture, "Typhoon Bill."

Miss Landis is a Chicago girl. Her first Broadway appearance was in Adolph Klauber's production, "Wings of Chance," following which she played with the Bonstelle Players in Detroit, with Otis Skinner on tour in "The Honor of the Family," with Laurette Taylor in two productions, with Ian Keith in "The Command Performance," in "Stripped," with Lionel Atwall, and most recently, with Richard Bennett in his new play "Solid South."

TIN-PAN ALLEY STILL WOBBLY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the screen, and so a new set-up entirely is being sought in the later productions.

Jerome Kern, who has written "The Man in the Sky," declares his belief that the music must be preeminently atmospheric in the motion picture. It must be suggested by environment, and it must pervade the film as a whole. "There is nothing worse to my mind than introducing just a single song, or two songs in a picture," he said. "The chances are that the musical number will seem utterly forced in a case like this. It is a far greater mistake to restrict the music in an obvious way than to make the musical impression full and complete. But when it is full and complete, it must be an embellishment rather than the main and significant thing. The story should at all times come first."

NATURALNESS STRESSED

In "The Man in the Sky," Kern, with Otto Harbach, his librettist, has attempted to suggest a musical inspiration at various stages. It may be in the nature of a cafe orchestra, a marching band, or some other combination of musical instruments. The people are placed in a situation where it would seem natural for them to sing.

Kern, of course, wrote the music for the stage version of "Show Boat," including the famous "Old Man River," and he is a conscientious student of picture technique.

Much the same views as his are entertained by Sigmund Romberg, the composer of "The Desert Song," "Blossom Time" and "New Moon." With Oscar Hammerstein II he is working on the musical film, "Children of Dreams," which has its initial setting in California, and later is transferred to Europe, and then to the Metropolitan Operahouse in New York. Gypsylike folk who pick the fruit in the California orchards are first portrayed, and because of their romantic and nomadic lives it seems logical that music should be their main enjoyment. Songs are introduced during their work and during their recreational hours.

One of the most remarkable features of this production is the apple orchard setting, which was constructed on the stage at the studio. This was built in full detail even to the apples on the trees. The apples themselves were real, but fastened to the artificial branches, and the branches themselves were attached to dead trees. The apple orchard setting occupied one of the largest stages at the studio, completely filling it.

Romberg has evinced the keenest interest in picture making. He is constantly on the set during the filming of the production and watches all details of the music. Hammerstein is also giving a thorough study to production methods, and their combined efforts are being fashioned along highly pictorial lines.

Encouragement by the supporters of screen music is also derived from the fact that Lawrence Tibbett is making two pictures during his stay in California. The first is "New Moon," much adapted from the original, and with a Russian setting, and a second feature with a southern locale. In both of these Tibbett will have some important song numbers. Grace Moore is opposite him in "New Moon" and also stars in "Jenny Lind," but only to permit the star to go ahead with "New Moon," as this has to be early completed, on account of Tibbett's concert engagements.

FUTURE MUSICALS

In all, there will be about thirty to forty pictures released this season in which music will figure. Among the more important are "Monte Carlo," "The Lottery Bride," "The Hot Heiress," "Whoopee," "Leathernecking," "Reaching for the Moon," "March of Time," "Playboy of Paris," "Sea Legs," "Sunny," "Fifty Million Frenchmen," "Just Imagine," "Stolen Thunder," "Tonight and You," besides the one already mentioned. Stars singing in them will include Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald, Jack Buchanan, Robert Chisholm, Bebe Daniels, Ona Munson, Irene Dunne, Jack Oakie, Marilyn Miller, Maureen O'Sullivan, J. Harold Murray, Paul Gregory, Margaret Shilling, Irene Delroy, and various others.

Very few of the pictures are admitted to be out-and-out musicals. The producers still live in trepidation regarding these attractions, and the fate of the musical film for some time to come will hang in the balance.

Child Actresses in 'Trail' Film

Two child actresses play the leading feminine roles in "Santa Fe Trail," Paramount's filmization of Hal G. Ev[illegible]'s "Spanish Acres." However, one of the misses places an "ex" before her title "child actress." The players are Rosita Moreno, appearing opposite Richard Arlen, and Mitzi Green, who carries the juvenile interest of the picture with Junior Durkin. Mitzi is still a child actress. At 9, she is enjoying the popularity on the American screen that Rosita held on the South American dancing stage at the same age. Being an interpreter of the difficult Castilian dances, Miss Morneo's debut as a child favorite was delayed a couple of years past that of Mitzi. However, their careers are said to be parallel.

Sloane Enjoys Trip Abroad

Paul Sloane has departed for New York en route to Europe on the Bremen—his first vacation in eleven active years in the motion-picture studios. The Radio Pictures, director, having extended his contract with R.-K.-O., will be abroad for nearly four months, visiting England, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary and Italy. He will visit writers and producers.

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High Back Peel Chair Outstanding . . . $5.75!

In every way worthy of September representation . . . to take part in this great month of values at Bullock's.

This peel Chair of excellent proportions can be used as an occasional chair indoors as well as in patio or porch. Sturdy . . . comfortable . . . unusual value . . . $5.75!

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HOOVER Will Lighten Fall Cleaning

If you want to know how easy fall cleaning can be, how fast and thorough, telephone for the New Hoover!

Bullock's will give you a demonstration of its efficiency without obligation . . . just call TRinity 1911 and ask for Hoover.

HOOVER! The new Hoover offers many notable improvements, including a ball-bearing motor.

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Pottery Table Lamps Are Colorful . . . $9.75!

Graceful sculptured Pottery Bases in a number of interesting sizes and shapes. Complete with decorative shade to make September at Bullock's Outstanding . . . $9.75!

Table Lamps that may be used successfully in almost any room. Solid colors . . . Rose, Canary, Oxblood, Jade and Black. Shades are hand-decorated and designed to harmonize in color with base. Complete at $9.75 . . . amazing value!

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[S]ociety of [Ci]nemaland

by Myra Nye

[gl]ance at the cinema social cal[endar] will reveal that a surprising [numbe]r of weddings have occurred [during] the summer season. Prom[inent] among these were Hoot Gib[son an]d Sally Eilers, Ben Lyon and [Bebe] Daniels, Cedric Gibbons and [Dolore]s Del Rio and Nils Asther [and V]ivian Duncan.

[Cu]pid's mode continues with the cul[minatio]n of a number of romances [during] the past week. Yesterday, [at the] Church of the Good Shep[herd i]n Hollywood, Patricia Henry, [daught]er of Mrs. Honor K. Henry, [of Nor]th Clark Drive, Beverly Hills [became] the bride of Fred Niblo, Jr., [son of] the noted motion-picture di[rector] and the late Josephine Co[han N]iblo. Miss Eugenia Blount [of Wash]ington, D. C., attended the [bride as] matron of honor and the [bride's] uncle, Patrick Henry of [...] N. J., arrived here a few [days ago] to attend the ceremony. [Bishop] John J. Cantwell officiated.

[Sister] of Actress Weds

[Miss] Annette Sleeper, sister of [Martha] Sleeper of screen fame, was [married] Thursday to Horace Steph[en Ha]ll, Jr., of New York at the [home] of the bride's uncle, J. J. [...] of Beverly Hills. Elaborate [arrangem]ents marked the wedding [and the] reception which followed. [The] bride was guest of honor at [a tea] given a few days before [her marr]iage by Miss Muriel Weber [at the B]everly Hills Hotel. Among [those] at the affair were Martha [Sleeper,] Ethel Murdock, Mary Law[...], [Ka]therine De Mille, Lenora [...], Janet McLeod, Maybeth [...], Violet La Plante, Mary Gray [and] Sylvia Picker and Bob Mc-

Wedding

[...] appointments were a fea[ture of] the marriage of Mildred [Weing]arten, daughter of Mr. and [Mrs.] A. Weingarten and sister of [...] Weingarten, producer at [Metro-G]oldwyn-Mayer to Saul [...] of Somerville, N. J., which [was sole]mnized Saturday a week ago [at the] home of the bride's mother [and si]ster-in-law, 610 Crescent [Drive,] Beverly Hills, with Rabbi [...] officiating.

[Only] members of the immediate [familie]s of the bride and bridegroom [were p]resent including Mr. and Mrs. [...]tow, Miss Myrtle Brady, Irv[ing Th]alberg, Mr. and Mrs. William [...]g and Mr. and Mrs. Lawr[ence] A. Weingarten.

[Mr.] and Mrs. Burke are now on [thei]r honeymoon in Northern [Califo]rnia. They will make their [home] in Los Angeles.

[Baby] Stars

[Amon]g the Wampas Baby Stars [ent]ertained recently at the [Mon]tmartre Cafe at the table re[serve]d for them exclusively were [...] Carol, Betty Boyd, Alberta [...]n, Doris Hill, Loretta Young, [...] Rico, Sally Blane and Dor[othy] Gulliver.

[Calif]ornia Amateur Golf

[Mar]y Pickford, Douglas Fair[banks], Irving Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. [Jack] Pickford, Mr. and Mrs. Selmer [Ch]alif, Edmund Goulding and [Cla]rence Brown from Hollywood [were] at Hotel Del Monte last week[end] during the California [amate]ur golf championship tourna[ment]. Later in the week, when Mr. [Fairban]ks was one of the chief

[...] Withers Honored

[Amon]g well-known cinema folk [ent]ertained Monday night in [the Bl]ossom Room of the Roosevelt [were] Mr. and Mrs. Grant Withers [(Loretta] Young) were the honor [guests]. [...] were Mr. and Mrs. James [...], Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doyle, [...] and Mrs. Robert Arm[strong], Mr. and Mrs. John Boles, [Mr. an]d Mrs. Regis Toomey, Ju[...] Johnson, Sally Blane, Polly [...]ng, Ines Courtney, Robert [...] Howard Strickling, Joseph [...]nck, Mervyn Le Roy, Glen [...] and Dr. Lee De Forrest.

[...] Luncheon

[Mrs.] James Gleason entertained [at her] Beverly Hills home with a [lun]cheon Labor Day. Among [those pre]sent were Miss Anna Q. [Nilsson,] Mrs. Minna Armstrong, [...] Marsh Arms, Mrs. Ed[...]reese, Miss Bernice O'Neal, [...] Wallace, Mrs. Alice Web[...], Mary Forbes, Miss Ann [...], Alice Mills Davey, Mrs. [...] Mack, Miss Louise Mc[...] and Miss Claire Du Brey.

[Return] From Motor Trip

[Mr. an]d Mrs. J. Farrell Macdon[ald have] returned from a delight[ful moto]r trip through the Pacific [Northwe]st. The trip was made pri[marily] for the purpose of taking [their dau]ghter, Miss Lorna Mac[donald,] to the H. C. Bar ranch for [...]. On her return Miss [...] will re-enter the Marlbor[ough Sch]ool.

[...]stra

[...]e party will be given [at] the Montmartre Cafe for [...] Freeman and his orchestra, [who ma]de their initial bow at the [cafe Tu]esday night.

[Among] diners at the Montmartre [were] J. Buchanan of London, [...] Walker, who has just re[turned] from the East; Mr. and Mrs. [Adolphe] Menjou, Mr. and Mrs. John [Gilbert] (Ina Claire,) Evelyn Brent, [...]t Ettinger and Estelle Tay[lor].

[...] Anniversary

[Amon]g the interesting events of [...]ate at George Olsen's Club [was a] supper party given Tues[day eve]ning by Mr. and Mrs. Mil[...] Webb (Mary Eaton) in cele[bration] of their first wedding anni[versary]. Their guests were Mr. and [Mrs. R]obert Webb, Pearl Eaton, [...]n Parker, Kathryn Robbins, [...] Eaton, Richard Enderly and [...] Eaton.

[...] Doran celebrated her birth[day an]niversary Wednesday eve[ning at] the supper club with a de[lightful] party. Among her guests [were M]r. and Mrs. Chet Vander[...], and Mrs. Pete Smith, Doro[thy] Jordan, Jessie Wadsworth, [...] Wright, Leila Hyams, Dolly [...], Eleanor O'Reilly, Paul [...]tti, Howard Strickling, Ern[...]an Pett, Phil Berg, Joseph [...]an and Ralph Wheelwright.

[One] of the charming courtesies [of rec]ent date was the luncheon [given] by Leah Winslow at her home [in Bev]erly Hills in honor of Fran[...]ery, who just arrived from

PARK YOUR CAR in The May Company's conveniently located garage, 9th and Hill Streets. First Hour's Parking charge of 25c refunded on purchases of $1 or more.

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SHOP IN A TAXI Call a Yellow Cab . . . proceed to The May Company. Upon purchase of $2 or more, your taxi receipt will be validated. It is your return fare home. 9:30 to 3:30.

Last Day! ANNUAL AUTUMN HOME WEEK

Scoop! $25,000 Purchase Famous Make

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

Approximate 9x12 Size . . . Beautiful Persian Designs

Again The May Company scores! A nationally known maker had a surplus of American Oriental rugs which he wanted to turn over quickly. The May Company . . . with its known capacity for quick turn-over, was able to secure the entire lot at a deep price concession. Hence this remarkable opportunity. These, of the $97.50 grade, are subject to very slight irregularities. (Easy Terms.) **$74.75**

American Oriental Reproductions

Another feature in this $25,000 rug purchase. Made by one of the leading makers of fine American Orientals . . . these are slight irregulars of $95 quality. All woven with a deep, soft pile . . . with soft, silky sheen. In the approximate 8.3x10.6 size. (Easy Terms.) **$69.95**

American Oriental Reproductions

This is the first time we have been able to offer this approximate 7.6x9 size of this particular make at such an extremely low price! Rich, deep colorings. If perfect they'd command $72.50 . . . so slight are the irregularities that they are difficult to detect. (Easy Terms.) **$52.75**

American Orientals

Slight irregulars of $35 grade. These are in approximate size 4.6x7.6 so popular for hall or scatter rugs. Persian designs. **$28.75**

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

The Keynote 'Round Which to Create a Charming Ensemble

PILLOW BACK SOFAS

Actual Sketch from One of Our 35 Display Rooms!

This distinctive living room ensemble . . . was selected as an outstanding style and value feature for the last day of Home Week! Large 85-in. English club type . . . embodying details rarely found at this low price. Loose down-and-hair filled reversible back pillows . . . Karpenesque reversible seat cushions . . . hair and cotton filling! Covered in tapestry, damask, brocatelle, mohair or in antique velvet as (sketched.) Buy on easy payment terms. **$198**

Ensemble Pieces Sketched

Pillow Back Club Chair	$100
Marble Top Coffee Table	$31.95
Carved End Table at	$16.95
Occasional Table at	$49.75
Distinctive Secretary	$44.75
Desk Chair	$19.50

(FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Open Stock! 94-piece

Imported China Set

$72.50

"Brunswick" . . . a smart china arrival for Autumn Home Week! Usually $96.95 . . . you save $24.45! New pattern . . . just arrived in time for fall entertaining! Delicate ivory texture china with wide border design of soft, delicate colors. Clever new shapes, suggesting the modern. Serves 12. (Terms.)

95-pc. Dinner Set Of French China

$39.50

Usually $82! Fine French china, smart border design; handled pieces richly touched with gold. Service for 12. (Easy Payment Terms may be arranged.)

(CHINA—Fourth Floor)

For Rich Autumn Drapes! Upholstering! Luster

RAYON VELOUR

Exciting news! 50-in. imported and 54-in. domestic rayon luster velours . . usual $3.75 quality . . brought forward for this last day of "home week" at a saving of 80c on every yard! *Rayon Luster Velour* is a fabric rich enough to blend into a setting of the greatest beauty and magnificence. A velour unusually supple, made of fine quality rayon yarns with a lustrous sheen that distinguishes it from the ordinary type. In rich colorings for drapes or upholstering. **$2.95**

Luster Drapery Velours

Extra quality luster velour . . . in the generous 54-in. width . . . at only $1.69 yard! Beautiful colorings for drapes, draw curtains and portieres. **$1.69**

Calmay Drapery Crash

Five styles—in beautiful Spanish color combinations. Usual $1.75 quality. 50 inches wide. Smart for spreads, drapes or upholstering. **$1.39**

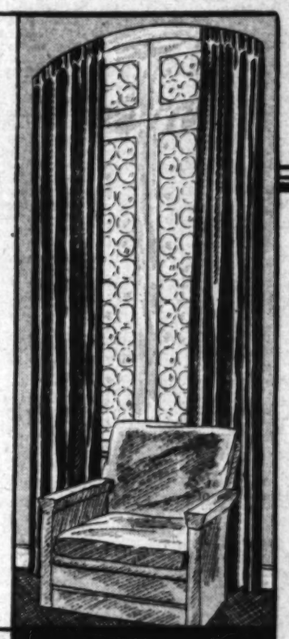
Luster Rayon Panels, ea.

Usually $2.95! They'll not tarry long! 45-inch panels of rich gold-colored luster rayon net . . . effective designs . . . finished with bullion fringe. **$1.69**

Sheer Ruffled Curtains, pr.

Usually $2.50 pair! Fine quality figured marquisette—with cornice, heading and various colored ruffles. Tie-backs to match. 40-inch, 2¼ yds. long. **$1.69**

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)



At a New Low Price! Arrived! Rayon-and-Cotton

NEW AUTUMN CREPES

If you could only see them as we write! You'd recognize at once that 59c is indeed a new low-level price! And you'd be as enthusiastic as we are over the new small floral and novelty patterns . . . on tan, green, brown, dark blue, black grounds. Rayon-and-cotton flat crepes . . . guaranteed fast colors. 36-inch. For Mothers, college girls and school children. How they'll go at 59c per yard! **59¢**

Printed Rayon Flat Crepes

Printed rayon flat crepes lovelier than you have seen for years at such a low price! Floral and novelty patterns. Blue, brown, tan, green, dark henna. Fast color. 39-inch. **89c**

Rayon Radioux Chiffons

Genuine Galey and Lord's! Solid colors . . checks . . plaids. Plain too. Light and pastel grounds. Guaranteed fast colors. Monday, 29c yard! 36-inch. **29c**

Printed Cotton Broadcloth

Come and see for yourself HOW "different" the autumn patterns are! Small floral and novelty designs. Stripes! 36-inch. Guaranteed fast color. **29c**

Gaze Marvel Tissue Ginghams

From Galey and Lord. Checks . . . plaids. 32-inch. Guaranteed fast color. Make up into fashionable, becoming school clothes. Be early for these! **15c**

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Czecho-Slovakian

7-pc. Linen Lunch Sets

$4.95

Usually $6.50. Beautiful all-linen damask luncheon sets. With lovely hemstitched 55x55-inch cloth and six 14x14-inch napkins. And how you will delight in the wide colored borders of gold, rose, blue and green. Boxed for gifts. Save $1.55 a set while 200 remain.

7-pc. Linen Damask Luncheon Sets

$3.95

Usually $5.50. White hemstitched linen damask luncheon sets . . . at a saving that appeals strongly to housewives. 60x60-in. cloth. Six 15-inch napkins. Lustrous linens, with floral patterns and hemstitched edge.

Dainty Porto Rican Pillow Cases, pr.

$1

Usually $1.50. Special May Company purchase! 42x36 Porto Rican pillow cases. Pastel hand-embroidered designs. Novel rainbow border effects, too. Of soft white muslin. Save 50c on each pair you buy!

(FANCY LINENS—2nd Flr.)

THE MAY COMPANY

Special Purchase!

Sample Hand Luggage

1/3 TO 1/2 LESS

Travelers! College Students! Your opportunity to save 1-3 to 1-2 on smart hand luggage! A prominent luggage maker's sample line . . about 100 pieces—all perfect! A few listed! Be prompt!

12 Only! Smart Overnight Cases

$2.50

Regularly $5! Dupont fabrikoid cover, rayon lined. Leather handle, double brass lock. Black, brown.

4 Only! 16-inch Square Hat Boxes

$5

Regular $10! Round-edge style of Dupont fabrikoid, fancy rayon lined, solid brass lock. Black only!

4 Only! Wardrobe Suit Cases, now

$5

Originally $10! Equipped with hanger for dresses. Dupont fabrikoid; fancy rayon lined. 22-inch; black, brown.

Just 5 Fitted O'Nite Cases

$16.95

$25.50 regularly. Of genuine cowhide leather, rayon lined. Folding tray and complete set of toilet articles.

Cowhide Leather Brief Cases

$3.95

Regularly $5.95! 25 only! Business men, students will snap them up! 3 and 4 pockets, straps all around.

(LUGGAGE—Fourth Floor)

CHORINES A LA VOLUBLE CINEMA

You May Think You Know Your Chorus Girls, But You Haven't Met the Broadway Hoofer on Hollywood Soil; Her Beauty Now Sunkissed, Too!

They pay them $40 a week while rehearsing and $75 a week while working in a picture.

That is practically the standard rate for high-class chorus girls, imported, for the most part, from Broadway, who are now working in motion pictures.

But—they rise at 5, rehearsing mornings, and at 6 or 7—yes, it is a.m.!—working mornings. Can such things be? But remember that Dorothy Mackaill, ex-Follies queen, is doing it, too. Perhaps watching her sort of inspires them.

A LONG STORY

How does the movie chorus girl differ from her Broadway ilk?

Well, that's a long story. But there may be brief, illuminating side lights, which in a few words give the picture to the sophisticated and the imaginative.

A Vitaphone chorus girl at First National-Vitaphone studios the other day was heard to insist on paying for her own lunch. She called the cameraman she was lunching with "honey," too.

Perhaps they're catching the woman's-right-to-pay spirit from the Mackaills, the Alice Whites and so on of cinemaland. Perhaps they envy some stars the privilege of buying cute little gigolo husbands, princes or marquises or dukes of little starving kingdoms.

"What a thrill to help your husband support his starving Armenian kingdom!" remarked "Sogar" Geiss enviously.

SOME HITCH-HIKE

Of course, some of the chorines hitch-hike to the Burbank studio, which lies five miles across the Hollywood hills from the shopping center of the film capital.

Others seem to have almost the same young men bringing them to work each morning.

Others drive their own little cars or medium cars, mostly open, snappy roadsters. Of course, they may not be the registered owners, but they have the keys and park them in the fox-tail covered fields around the big San Fernando Valley studio.

(Yes, it's the same place where old monks used to grind olive oil; five miles away, airline, is San Fernando Mission, and El Camino Real is the highway the chorines roll back and forth on, as once the old monks plodded afoot.)

Then there are the chorines who step from the limousines, and tell James what time they're likely to need the car that evening, or whether or not he is to call for them at lunch time.

All on the working-rehearsing ratio between $45 and $75 per week? Well—as one of the girls put it:

"You know, it costs so much less to live in California."

Familiar words with a new meaning. As a movie cowpuncher put it:

RANGE EATEN OFF

"I thought they was so many beautiful gals here in Hollywood in the extra game that the range was all eaten off as though sheep had been pastured on it. Seems as I didn't know my New York chorus gals!"

Then there's the little girl with the earnest little music-composer-husband and their cute little boy-baby, seven months old. The husband and the baby are her "movie-stage-door Johnnies."

Didn't think that was true outside of fiction, did you?

Don't gather from this little domestic romance that the girls are old. The First National-Vitaphone chorus of twenty-four, which is the standard for most research because they are the highest class of the transplanted talent, averages 19 years of age. The oldest girl is 23 and the youngest is 15.

Hardly a correct impression of their ages is to be gained by the two extremes, for they are closely grouped around the average age.

It is always easy to be skeptical about their ages, but as Max Scheck, their mentor, says: "Look them over at 8 o'clock in the morning, in their practice suits with no make-up on. Then watch them dance at the end of a long day on the set, rehearsing another number. Twenty-five shows itself then. So would 30, if any movie chorus master would have a 30-year-old girl in his chorus."

That seems to be true. Like athletics, age would show in this game.

The movie chorus girls have to work much harder than the theater chorus girls, for they are rehearsing several complete sets of numbers for various pictures at the same time; they can rehearse for the director while movie histrionics go forward, often with a star dancing who doesn't know how to dance, or singing when singing isn't his or her forte. That takes time. It also takes tireless muscles.

Yet one of them spent such a day, dressed in street clothes, danced half the length of a city block on her way to her car, evidently showing her girl friend a step used that day. Others dance for no apparent reason at all. At the Montmartre, any evening, several of them may be seen dancing with their boy friends.

OFT-TOLD STORY

The movies have obtained the best chorus girls in the world. It's the old story of the invasion of the stage by Edison's mechanical marvel, bringing 1000 50-cent admissions into the coffers of the business for every ten $5 admissions.

The opulent movies can easily afford to buy the best stage talent of every sort, and when better chorus girls are born in Budapest or Vladivostok, they will be imported by producers. The world's most famous girl-shows stand as much chance against the talking film invasion as the country grocery against the chain store, and for precisely the same reason.

Nine of the twenty-four First National-Vitaphone girls are blondes. Five are red-heads. Ten are brunettes.

Their average height is 5ft. 4in., and average weight 115 pounds.

Fifteen of them had been educated for singing, dancing or drama from childhood. Of these seven attended private school.

Only one of the twenty-four girls had not finished high-school grades or their equivalent. This one had one year in high school. She is considered one of the cleverest girls in the chorus.

Three of the girls have attended special college classes.

Eight have held positions as stenographers or secretaries.

Twelve of the girls have been artists' models, while or before engaging in their dancing careers.

Only three of them have been in the movies, and two have done a bit of stage acting, before becoming film chorus girls.

Seven were trained as singers, with grand opera in prospect, but strayed off the path into the chorus.

FOUR ARE MARRIED

Four of the twenty-four are married. Eight admit being engaged. One, already mentioned, has a child.

Their five-foot literary shelf is scattered on the little folding chairs around the rehearsal room. It ranges from a little popular edition of "Thus Spake Zarathustra" and "The Silver Stallion," (both on the same chair, with the same red-leather pocketbook and tan leather coat) to the latest copy of "Snappy Stories."

Sixteen of them admitted that they would be willing to become movie actresses. The rest wanted to continue dancing—in the movies. But, of course, they wanted featured singing-and-dancing roles.

"They'll be having them, and they'll become just as important and highly paid as stars who enact plots," one girl remarked.

Agnes Riley, Sadie Campbell, Dorothy McNames, Billie Smith, Dorothy McNeill, Madelin Dorraine, Sugar Geiss, Diane Verne, Lois Smiley, Dorothy Chamberlain, Katherine Keene, Day Porter, Elsie de Vaine, Bonni Winslow, Florence McGuiz, Vivian de Vaul, Lucille Wayland, Dorraine Wilde, Lotus Dear, Fiesta Crawford, Ebba Holly, Doris Toddings, Rowan Collins and Jean Severn.

The studio chorines have contracts. These are one year, with a six-month renewal clause. Chorines do not get five-year contracts.

First National-Vitaphone studios alone has this chorus of twenty-four on contract, and it is at present employing over 100 all told. The other big studios are using similar numbers. So Hollywood is overrun with them, but they're hard to tell from civilians and movie stars.

One of them was glimpsed in the "five-and-ten" the other day. She was buying an ice pick!

WASHINGTON GIRL VISITING HERE

[Daniel Sheehan photo]
Miss Eugenia Blount

After passing six months in San Francisco with her sister, Mrs. Emory Winship, Miss Eugenia Blount of Washington, D. C., will remain in Hollywood for an indefinite stay.

Miss Blount attended Miss Patricia Henry as maid of honor when she became the bride of Fred Niblo, Jr., yesterday at high noon at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beverly Hills.

Griffith Will Go to Paris

Edward H. Griffith is beginning to wonder if the titles of his past two Ann Harding successes, "Paris Bound" and "Holiday," have not been a forecast of his future.

Announcement has been made that the Pathe director will leave soon for Paris to get authentic background for his next picture, "Rebound," in which Miss Harding will start. The journey will be a combination business and pleasure trip.

AXT AND ZEK OPEN, CLOSE

Studio Telephone Directory Contains Names of Stars and Many Others

Dr. Axt and H. Zek open and close the most novel telephone directory yet published, the direct-line guide covering some 600 telephone stations in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

This is the only telephone book in which the numbers of film stars are boldly published, the listings supplying direct lines into the dressing rooms of Wallace Beery, William Haines, John Gilbert, Lawrence Tibbett, Conrad Nagel, Ramon Novarro, Grace Moore, Joan Crawford, Marie Dressler, Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer and other players.

Dr. Axt, the book tells us, is director of synchronization, while Mr. Zek is a writer.

MONTEREY ARMY POLOISTS PLAY TODAY

Picked Southern California Four to be Met

Hale Marsh (left) and Clair Brunson

A MILITARY atmosphere will prevail at the Uplifters' Club, Santa Monica, today when the Eleventh Cavalry United States Army polo team of Monterey meets a picked Southern California four. The game, staged and sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, is part of the year-round sports program of that organization.

High ranking officers of the Army and Navy who will be the guests of the Junior Chamber today are Brig.-Gen. Walter P. Story of the California National Guard; Col. H. E. Yates, United States Infantry; Col. Vaughn Cooply, United States Cavalry; Lieut.-Col. Jack Hastie, Three Hundred and Twenty-third Cavalry; Col. Perry Weidner, United States Reserve Corps; Col. W. G. Cross, president army officers' mess; Col. W. H. Neblett, Three Hundred and Forty-seventh Field Artillery; Lieut.-Col. Waller, commanding officer at Fort MacArthur, and his staff; Col. Harcourt Hervey, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, and his staff; Col. Perry Miles, United States Army, instructor of military science and tactics at the University of California at Los Angeles; Admiral F. H. Schofield, commanding officer of the battle fleet; Vice-Admiral R. H. Leigh, commanding officer of the battleship division; Rear-Admiral H. H. Christy, commander battleship division No. 4; Rear-Admiral J. R. P. Pringle, commander of battleship division No. 3, and Rear-Admiral W. C. MacDougal, commander of the fleet base force.

Playing under the name of the Uplifters' Club, the picked Southern California team includes Lionel Pedley, captain; Will Rogers, Jr.; Hale Marsh of Santa Barbara and Dr. Harry Wilson.

Military display, polo parade and pony races are part of the featured program, which will start at 2 p.m.

Screen Writer Given Contract By Paramount

Because of his recent work on the screen plays for "The Santa Fe Trail" and "Tom Sawyer," Sam Mintz has been given a contract as a Paramount staff writer.

Although Mintz has been writing screen material for Paramount for more than five years, he had never signed a contract before. His former work for Paramount was interspersed with literary work at other studios, but his new contract will confine his talents solely to Paramount productions.

Mintz has done originals, adaptations, and screen plays, including work on "Manpower," "Rubber Heels," "The Gay Defender," "Fools for Luck," "Warming Up," "Moran of the Marines," "Avalanche," "Three Week-Ends," "Stairs of Sand," and "The Kibitzer."

LYON'S VISIT BRIEF

Ben Lyon is making one of the shortest visits to New York that any screen star has made in years. He arrived there one Thursday; appeared at the opening of Hell's Angels" and left Saturday. He is slated to start work in a new picture in Hollywood immediately.

Doris Lloyd Makes Return

Doris Lloyd, as the titled aristocrat in "The Champion" with Grant Mitchell, makes her return to the stage of the Hollywood Playhouse after an absence of many months. The role was greatly to her liking, she states, and the association with Mitchell and others of the company has aroused her enthusiasm. The actress's career has been more of the stage than the screen. Miss Lloyd's role provides both comedy and drama. As a woman of high birth and important social connections, she endeavors to plan a social conquest for a family that has recently acquired a fortune.

FLETCHER STARRED

Bramwell Fletcher, young actor recently seen here in "Raffles," was "pioneering" in British talkies fifteen months ago, and was starred in three London-made audible films before coming to New York to be featured in A. H. Woods's stage production, "Scotland Yard."

CHILDREN IN LEADS

Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green and Junior Durkin have the leading roles as Tom, Becky and Huck in Paramount's filmization of Mark Twain's immortal story, "Tom Sawyer."

Youths Chosen to Appear in Mystery Play

Master Gust and Jimmie Dakes, two boys from the stage and screen personality classes of the McAdam Normal and Professional School of Dancing, were the only two local boys selected to appear in the all-star cast of the "Subway Express," which has just closed a successful run at the Mason Theater. These youngsters have been engaged to appear with this company for the next four weeks in San Francisco.

HACKATHORNE'S COMEBACK

George Hackathorne is making a comeback in pictures. He has just finished in his second George Arthur Durlam production, "Beyond the Law," and is preparing to start his third.

Young Phillips Holmes is said to have been besieged by offers since his appearance in Edmund Goulding's "The Devil's Holiday." This youth gave one of the best portrayals that have come from the studios these many months. He is the son of Taylor Holmes, a tall athletic blond with aquiline features and a splendid intellect. He will probably play opposite Helen Twelvetrees in her next picture.

THE MAY COMPANY'S MARKET
THE WORLD'S FINEST FOODS

Mrs. Pomeroy Snared a Snail as "to the Chateau Born"!

. . . which is giving a French accent to a popularly misquoted phrase. But there's nothing misquoted about the snail . . . it's the genuine thing; and to give IT a French accent would be to gild the lily, as its flare and flavor are intrinsically French and need no adornment. As for Mrs. Pomeroy's manner of snaring it—that comes of long practice in dealing with May Company Market delicacies from all over the world.

Marrons in Cognac — Delicious! Done up in fancy vases, special $2.50

COQUILLES SAINT JACQUES; shredded in butter 6 shells to can. $1.25

FRENCH TUNNY FISH FILETS; packed by Alexis Godillot, can.... 50c

PREPARED ESCARGOTS; packed 24 to a can; shells included....... 75c

FANGIER MIRABELLE JAM; treat the family to a jar of it...... 75c

Le Marchand Sardines — From Treboul France! boneless packed in olive oil, 7½-oz. can 40c

FANGIER BROKEN MARRONS; packed in vanilla syrup; can....... 60c

FRENCH WINE VINEGAR; you'll recognize the difference; 45c & 65c

FRENCH MACARONI, NOODLES, Spaghetti, packed by Ceres Nice... 25c

BARTON & GUESTIER OLIVE OIL; quite different; 75c and..... $1.30

French Vegetables — Haricots flageolets, Brussels sprouts . . in glass jars.......... $1

FRENCH PRUNES FOURRES; ready to serve, in jars. 85c, $1.25, $2.25

FINANCIERE TRUFFLED; in jelly. Bottle $1.50 and............ $2

QUENELLES DE VOLAILLE; a delicious garniture. $1 and...... $1.75

GORRES-FOURCHE CORDIALS; grenadine, sloe gin, vermouth, apricot $1

Bar Le Duc Conserve — Zestful! For luncheon. Amiable red currant . . special, glass.... 25c

PERRIER WATER; a natural carbonated water, dozen bottles $1.65

ARTICHOKE BOTTOMS; Appetizing! Packed in bottles, special $1.10 & $2

PHILIPPE AND CONAUD SARDINES; special at 55c, 85c and. $1.25

CHAPON ROTE a La Gelee; whole capon in jelly, prepared by Felix Potin, can $6

(The May Company—MODERN MARKET—Street Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Lace for Loveliness

$1

Something so feminine and flattering about "a touch of lace at the neck"! Here are delightful lace ties, round collars with cuffs, and some genuine Belgian lace bib collars. Also linen sets.

(NECKWEAR—1st Floor)

Fall's Silk Blousettes

$1

It seems almost impossible that such useful bits of smartness could be only $1! Excellent silk crepe de chine, cleverly cut! White, eggshell, beige and others. Sizes from 34 to 42.

(BLOUSETTES—1st Floor)

Wrap-around and Pantie Slips

$3.75

The popular slip with pantie attached combines two garments in one very comfortably!

The wrap-around prevents bulk to the figure and gives utmost freedom of movement that so many women appreciate.

Both types are carefully made of fine quality crepe de Chine, trimmed with exquisite laces. Flesh, peach and white. "Fashion without extravagance" indeed at $3.75!

(SLIPS—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

New Lines in Moulding Foundations

$17.50

A moliel persuasively mould-ing in its lines, achieving for you the smart fall silhouette. Swami cup bust. One of several models.

Double-Faced Pink Satin Foundations

$12.50

A dainty garment . . . the smartest of foundations for autumn costumes. Of double-faced pink satin, brocade or faille, net or lace uplift bust.

The New Type Elastic Step-ins For Tall Figures

$10

Firmly knitted! Figure grooming! Combining trimness with thorough comfort. Long line lace brassiere to harmonize are $3.50.

(SHOP OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

"The Flirt" Is a Pert, Audacious, New Autumn Hat

Taking its cue from the Musketeers, "Toujours l'audace" might well be the motto of this chic chapeau. A "Societe des Modes" model of black felt with a touch of black velvet and a sweeping burnt goose quill. A striking interpretation of 1930 modernity! $32.50.

copy $22.50

(FRENCH SALON, MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Black Satin Stages a Triumphant Return in Daytime Frocks

The May Company did not need Paris cables to confirm the importance of black satin! Once again, this favorite is cast for a stellar role on fashion's stage. Gaining new laurels daily—especially dominant in the showings of Vionnet, Worth, Lanvin.

Quite Tailored or Elaborated by Beading, Embroidery, Lace, Tiers

The Russian-inspired tunic influence is quite important too . . . definitely new this season. Vionnet's cowl neckline, seaming, intricate cut . . . all interpreted here now in that supple, brilliant medium—Black Satin! These new arrivals, rushed here from New York by our stylists, are worthy your immediate interest. 12 to 44.

$49.50 to $98.50

(DRESSES AND WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—3rd Flr.)

Attendance at Preparatory School Limited

Limited to twenty-four resident pupils under 15 years of age, Miss Thomas's School for Girls, at 325 West Adams street, a preparatory school for the Girls' Collegiate and Marlborough schools, has opened its fall term with prospects of one of the most successful years in its history, according to the principal of the institution.

Time is devoted exclusively to the teaching of the first eight grades at Miss Thomas's school which consists of the classroom building and a large colonial boarding-house, surrounded by extensive gardens.

In no sense a school in which untried educational fads are adopted, attempts are constantly made to put into practical use the tried and approved methods worked out by leading educators.

By the cubicle system, each girl is provided with a room and yet is in close proximity to the other girls and to a teacher. This arrangements gives rest and privacy while avoiding loneliness and isolation. The out-of-door life and lack of crowded conditions reduce to a minimum the danger of contagion.

The schoolhouse in which work and study are carried on is separate from the residence, thus making it possible to give an atmosphere of serenity to the boarding-school life.

Folk dancing forms the basis of much of the physical training and esthetic dancing also is taught. French is taught orally by a native French woman.

Film Ambition Barriers Held to be Baseless

The impression that the motion-picture studios have the bars up against the efforts of young people to break into the ranks in various capacities is ill-founded, according to Robert Lord, supervisor at First National studios. On the contrary, the industry welcomes neophytes who manifest talent and industry, and there is a great opportunity for those who can convince executives of their fitness, Lord asserts.

This does not mean that busy executives have time to interview the interminable line of applicants who would besiege them if no restrictions were put up at the gates. It is because of the thousands having little or no qualifications for the work required there that restrictions have to be placed against indiscriminate interviews, Lord points out.

"It is a condition that no other industry has to contend with, that everyone believes he or she is qualified for fame and fortune in pictures," said Lord. "I have discussed this with scores of young people, and the percentage of those who actually have a sincere purpose and who possess the attributes for the work is so small as to justify a categorical refusal to interview anyone on the subject."

Russian Film Being Shown at Filmarte

"Turksib" is declared to be a graphic Russian cinema offering a visual presentation of the building of a railroad connecting Turkestan and Siberia.

This picture, now showing at the Filmarte Theater, has no particular story. It is a contrast between strange Asiatic types with their primitive mode of living and the invading mechanical civilization. Victor Turin directed.

The railroad covers 900 miles of deserts and plains, it bridges lakes and climbs snow-capped mountains.

"Turksib" opens with a series of beautiful scenes showing the natural resources of Turkestan, then comes the drought and desert storms and the helplessness of isolation.

New Teaching Methods Used

Established in 1926 on the motto, "Truth Without Fear," the Clairbourn School at Pasadena has grown to be one of the most popular institutions of its kind in the Southland.

"The fundamental object of Clairbourn School, which takes pupils from kindergarten through the eighth grade, is to teach its students the true values of life," said Mrs. William Wesiga'se Butterfield, principal of the institution. "In this age, when many persons think that the possession of wealth makes them superior, our students are taught that it is being something fine and useful that makes them superior. They learn, also, to recognize the good qualities in the peoples of other nations, and so they become 'world-minded.'

"Children at Clairbourn are not merely stuffed with facts," said Mrs. Butterfield. "The school is like a home and the children of various ages make up the family. The child learns citizenship in his play and his classwork."

Many Appear in Technicolor

Fully 90 per cent of the currently prominent artists in motion pictures have appeared in Technicolor pictures produced by major companies, a survey reveals.

Though Technicolor is in its second season of extensive use, the number of players who have already paraded before the natural color cameras is extensive, the figures show.

MME. MABEL DU ROSE WILL RESIDE HERE

Mme. Mabel Du Rose, a distinguished voice teacher of St. Paul and New York, has come to reside permanently in the Southland and is domiciled at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. For several years she studied at Florence with the famous Vincenzo Vanini and was also an associate of the late Mrs. Nettie Snyder.

Director Tells of Pessimism and Optimism

Pessimism in regard to the future of the cinema is destructive, but unjustified optimism is even more deadly and, at present, more prevalent, according to Roy Del Ruth, Warner Brothers director.

An attitude of complacency and complete satisfaction with what has been accomplished in the studios is too often to be noted, according to Del Ruth. He points out that although this attitude usually precedes a fall for the individual in divulging in it, nevertheless permanent harm is often done to the motion-picture industry thereby.

"The tendency to stand still, to be content with what has been attained, no matter how good it is, is one of the enemies of success and it applies to pictures just as it does to any endeavor," declares Del Ruth.

Sellon Cast for Preacher Role in Film

Charles Sellon, character lead of numerous pictures, has been given the assignment of preaching a funeral service for three supposedly drowned boys.

Cast in Paramount's production of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer," Sellon is to enact the role of the minister who finds Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn and Joe Harper attending their own funeral.

Jackie Coogan returns to the screen for his first talking role as Mark Twain's beloved boy character. Other important child parts are played by Mitzi Green, Junior Durkin, Dick Winslow, Billy Butts, Jackie Searl, Billy Naylor and Mary Jane Irving.

John Cromwell, known for such successes as "Street of Chance," "The Texan" and "For the Defense," is directing.

Nurse's Life in Wartime to be Shown

What the old-time circus ads would undoubtedly have described as a "Glittering Galaxy of Scintillating Superb Artists," is used by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to describe the cast of its newest picture, "War Nurse."

The list of players is an imposing one, including as it does June Walker, the original Lorelei of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes;" Anita Page, Robert Montgomery of "The Divorcee;" Robert Ames, now in "Holiday;" Marie Prevost, ZaSu Pitts, Helen Jerome Eddy, Hedda Hopper, Edward Nugent, Martha Sleeper, Lenore Bushman and Ellen McCarthy.

The direction of this group of well-known cinema and stage names has been undertaken by Edgar Selwyn, president of Selwyn & Co., stage producers, who spends half of each year making talkies under the banner of Leo the Lion.

"War Nurse" plans to do for the women of the war what "The Big Parade" did for the men. The plot concerns the actual life of a group of nurses in a hospital near the front.

Historic Days to be Shown in Grey Film

Historic days of the western frontier will be brought to the screen in the filmization of Zane Grey's "Fighting Caravans," as one of Paramount's most ambitious undertakings for the coming season. The same elaborate production scale which made Emerson Hough's "The Covered Wagon" an outstanding silent epic will be given this Zane Grey story.

"Fighting Caravans" will make the reunion of Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall for the first time since they appeared together in their memorable character roles in "The Covered Wagon."

Gary Cooper, who has scored in such outdoor pictures as "The Virginian," "The Texan," and "The Spoilers," is to carry the leading romantic assignment, that of a famous Indian fighting scout and wagon-train freighter of the early West.

Pathe to Make Series of Films for Children

In a frank and definite effort to recapture the interest of children in films, E. B. Derr, president of Pathe, has announced that his organization will immediately enter on a schedule of talking serial production.

"It is my belief," explains Derr, "that children have been more or less overlooked since the advent of talking pictures. The trend has been toward ultra-sophisticated fare for the adult audience. This is as it should be, but I think that an effort should also be made to meet the far different likes of the juveniles. Our serial schedule is intended as a step in this direction."

It is planned to make five serials within the next few months. Of these stories have already been selected for three, "The New Exploits of Elaine," "The New Perils of Pauline" and "The Poison Pen."

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

4th Annual "Flurry in Foxes!"
One Week, September 8 to 13

Silver Fox Scarfs

Monday's the day! Women of the Southland eagerly await the recurrence of this outstanding event! $125

Genuine silver fox scarfs at just $125! Never more fashion-important than this fall! Gorgeous skins from Alaska, Siberia, Canada.

In addition, there are natural and dyed white fox scarfs in autumn tones . . . natural red . . . and red dyed brown . . . Hudson blue . . . pointed at $125!

White, Dyed White, Pointed Foxes

This should cause excitement! With every Paris fashion report stressing the importance of foxes, think of these gorgeous ones at $75! Natural red and red dyed brown, too! Others $98. $75

Natural Red and Red Dyed Brown

What a flurry this will provoke! Natural red, red dyed brown, blonde and pointed fox scarfs at an unusual saving! This specialized price for one week only. Others $49.50, $59.50. $35

Giant Silver Fox Scarfs, $165; the very choicest of skins at decided savings. A lasting investment in beauty!

(FUR SHOP MODERNE—Third Floor)

Outstanding Examples of What $29.50 Will Purchase Now That New Low-Level Prices Prevail

Afternoon Frocks

$29.50

The important silk crepes! The very styles read like the latest Paris fashion report! The important tunic frocks are here in variety . . . coat frocks . . . surplice effects . . . beading . . . lingerie touches . . . many buttons . . . puffs . . . totally different sleeves . . . tiers . . . pleats! Everything that is definitely autumn 1930, affording you "Fashion without Extravagance."

Blouses in Contrasting Color! New Satin and Crepe Ensembles

These boast contrasting colored, long sleeve blouses! Smart not only for afternoon, but for general daytime and town wear. Ensembles and frocks too that will go to business this fall. Designed and sized specifically for women. 34-44.

(WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP—Third Floor)

So Marvelously Unmussable!

Boucle Suits

$29.50

Definitely a "best seller!" How eagerly women are choosing these boucle models! No wonder that re-orders are a daily occurrence. One of the best examples imaginable of true "Fashion without Extravagance." Three pieces . . . skirt, sleeveless sweater blouse, cardigan. Rib knit and plain boucle. A versatile fashion, keyed to the activities of autumn days.

Little Wonder Moderns Choose For College, Sports, Travel

Practically wrinkle-proof! Action-permitting, trim, trig of line. In fascinating fall colors—black, navy, lighter-than-navy, greens, bison brown. Sponsored by such leading designers of sports clothes as Chanel, Regny, Schiaparelli. Sizes 12 to 42.

(SPORTSWEAR SHOP—Third Floor)

MARTIN BROWN DOING FIRST WORK FOR SCREEN

Although six of his plays have been produced as motion pictures, Martin Brown today is doing his first writing directly for the screen. Curiously enough, his first assignment is in the adaptation of another playwright's drama.

Brown is adapting and writing dialogue for "The Virtuous Sin," Paramount production in which Walter Huston, Kay Francis, and Kenneth MacKenna are featured.

Brown's first play was filmed by Paramount some years ago. This was "A Very Good Young Man," in which Bryant Washburn was starred.

Since that time, five other plays have become motion pictures. Bebe Daniels was starred in his "The Exciters;" Norma Talmadge did "The Lady," and Rudolph Valentino was seen in "Cobra." "Great Music" was filmed as "Soul Music" with Richard Barthelmess in the starring role.

Brown's first play to reach the talking screen was "Paris," in which Irene Bordoni and Jack Buchanan carried the leading parts. "The Idol" was recently purchased by Warner Brothers for an Emil Jannings vehicle.

Ever since "Cobra" was filmed, Brown has received offers to write for motion pictures. He came to Hollywood recently and, after studying talking film making, began work on "The Virtuous Sin," from Lajos Zilahy's "The General."

MacKENNA PLAYS SCIENTIST

Kenneth MacKenna plays the role of a youthful Russian scientist in Paramount's "The Virtuous Sin," in which he is featured with Walter Huston and Kay Francis.

GENE MARKEY FINDS TIME TO WRITE NOVEL

Despite his picture playwrighting for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer which has kept him busy for a year, Gene Markey has found time to write a novel. "The Road to Rouen," is the title of the book which is said to be a satirical society story of Americans who play around Deauville, noted French resort. It will be published by the John Day Company early in the fall.

At present, Markey is engaged in writing the adaptation and dialogue of "Rosalie."

Before coming to Hollywood to write for pictures Markey was a contemporary of such Chicago literary lights as Carl Sandburg, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. Later he published a book of his own caricatures. He then began a career as a novelist and playwright in Europe and New York. He was one of the first novelists to write original stories and dialogue for talking pictures, many of his plays being produced by Paramount and Pathe.

CHARITA FOUND BY LLOYD

Youthful Dancer Now Appearing Here Discovered in Honolulu by Bespectacled Film Star

The languages of the Orient on the tip of her tongue—the dances of the Orient at the tips of her toes. This is Charita Alden, 18-year-old exponent of terpsichore who recently made her first curtsy to an American audience at George Olsen's Club in Culver City.

Born in the Orient, Charita from early childhood has made an intensive study of the steps and languages of the people of that part of the world, and having completed her study there she embarked for Honolulu and hula lessons.

"It was awfully difficult at first," she said. "Relaxation is the keynote of doing the hula properly. The principle was entirely different from anything I had ever attempted before."

Months of study, however, and Charita was making the native dancers look to their laurels, and her number occupied the place of honor in the revue presented by the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

DISCOVERED BY LLOYD

It was during Harold Lloyd's recent location trip to the island that he first noticed the dancer and wired his discovery to George Olsen. Olsen straightway telegraphed a contract for appearances at his club.

And so it was that Charita joined the parade to Hollywood, only unlike many others, she holds no hope of ever breaking into pictures.

"But its awfully nice," she said, "only its so different from any place I've ever been before."

Charita is getting a thrill a minute in Hollywood. She admits it in every word and every action. Everyone she sees is, for the moment, some star whom she thinks she recognizes. Her meeting with Lloyd still stands out as the initial event in her eighteen years of life.

Among the many things Charita finds it difficult to become accustomed to is the fact that she used one costume for the hula number night after night.

NEW COSTUME DAILY

"In Honolulu I had to make fresh skirts every day," she said. "They are made of layers of ti leaves strung together. Each one took about three hours to complete. They had to be made fresh every day," she continued, "because when the leaves dried they would shrink and get stiff. The trimmings were also real flowers, strung fresh every day." And with this she launched into a vivid description of the knee-length gardenia wreaths which can be purchased in Hawaii for the whole sum of 50 cents.

But in spite of the flowers and friends left behind, Charita is finding Hollywood quite a nice spot in which to live, and her present plans are to remain and continue her study of dancing.

Bancroft and Crews Return From Ocean

After many days at sea, a company of screen players and technicians, headed by George Bancroft, have returned to Los Angeles Harbor aboard the film industry's first "floating studio."

The title is earned through the fact that the S.S. Wallingford, "flagship" of a fleet of nine vessels used in the Bancroft picture, is a completely equipped sea-going film plant. Aboard it are installed sound and camera laboratories, cutting rooms, an electrical department, set construction mills, and other specialized departments that enter into the making of a screen feature.

"Typhoon Bill," the title of the picture, is the first modern sound production to be made on large scale at sea. It is also the first starring picture for George Bancroft which presents him as a sailing man in a sailing man's true environment. The production is being directed by Rowland V. Lee.

Fawcett Keeps Good Average

Despite his activities in the theater recently as producer-star, George Fawcett, with his signing for "The New Moon" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is busy in his sixth picture of the year and his 156th since he entered the films.

Fawcett has maintained an average of ten pictures a year, he declares. As a contract player for Griffith and Paramount he appeared in more than this number. In addition to this record were his years on the stage. "The New Moon" shows him as a Russian count and affords him ample opportunities for comedy. The film costars Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore and is directed by Jack Conway.

FLY ON MIKE UPSETS THINGS

Buzzing of Insect Sounds Like Cavalry on Tin Bridge, Director Says

Tay Garnett, who is directing "Her Man," with Helen Twelvetrees, Marjorie Rambeau and Ricardo Cortez, stepped into the sound booth to get an idea of how a scene was coming over. Suddenly he came rushing out.

"What's all the racket about?" he shouted.

"There's no racket, Mr. Garnett," said his assistant.

"What do you mean no racket?" He held his ears and peered into the booth, whence came pandemonium or something similar.

The microphone man inspected his instrument. "Oh, its just a fly on the mike," he explained.

"A fly!" exploded Tay. "It sounded like the clatter of cavalry on a tin bridge!"

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON CITED

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

colors (exclusive of those done on shipboard) and thirty-five oil paintings. And all this despite the fact that he could not always afford three squares a day. He even painted a picture expressly for the Paris salon and had it accepted.

In Paris he found time to work in the studio of Dorfinant, the famous lithographic printer, producing a series of prints of French architectural subjects.

Pleased "Pencil Points"

In New York, on his way home, he showed his work to the editor of Pencil Points, the architectural magazine, who asked for it with an article about him, which appeared in March of this year, copiously illustrated including two full-color reproductions.

Neither early success nor early marriage—contrary to head-shaking croakers—seem to have turned his head one whit; for one of the first things Millard Sheets did on his return was to marry his Mary. He works as energetically as ever, and having now a willing model, is turning his attention to painting the figure and greater precision of form.

He offered two opinions: one on life—that Mary is the most wonderful person in the world; and one on art: "everything is relative."

Start at Top and Succeed, MacKenna Says

The secret of making good on the stage is to start at the top, or near it, and then stay there.

This strange bit of advice is from Kenneth MacKenna, former stage celebrity now in talking pictures. His latest of numerous important screen roles is in Paramount's "The Virtuous Sin," with Walter Huston and Kay Francis.

"It is almost impossible to work up from the bottom in stage work," MacKenna says. "There are many jobless actors and actresses today who are just as great as the stars of stage or screen, but they have never received the breaks.

"If you have the luck to start at something good, you can easily stay at the top, if you work. There is where all of the hard labor comes in. Once on top, you have to fight to remain there by learning everything you can about your business. If you grow lax, you start slipping. And it is the same in talking pictures."

Historic Days to be Depicted in Grey Film

Historic days of the western frontier will be brought to the screen in the filmization of Zane Grey's "Fighting Caravans," one of Paramount's most ambitious undertakings for the coming season.

The same elaborate production scale which made Emerson Hough's "The Covered Wagon" an outstanding silent epic, will be given this Zane Grey story of wagon trains battling elements and Indians to cross the great plains.

"Fighting Caravans" will see the reunion of Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall for the first time since they appeared together in their memorable character roles in "The Covered Wagon."

Gary Cooper, who has scored in such outdoor pictures as "The Virginian," "The Texan" and "The Spoilers," is to carry the leading romantic assignment, that of a famous Indian fighting scout and wagon-train freighter of the early West.

Woods Dies in First Picture

Edward Woods, latest of juveniles to be recruited by pictures from the stage, appears already launched on a picture career of tragedy. He "dies" in his first role. Woods previously attracted notice on the stage in "The Last Mile" as the youthful prisoner who goes to the death chamber after a hysterical scene in the first act. Despite his youth, Woods has attained considerable prominence on the stage both in New York and on the west coast. "Mother's Cry" for First National, is his first picture engagement.

KEITH KEEPS AT IT

Ian Keith is keeping up the unusual record he has set since his return to Hollywood from a year on the stage. He had but a week's rest after finishing "The Big Trail." Then he hopped to Universal, where he is playing the male lead in "Boudoir Diplomat," which is the screen name for "The Command to Love."

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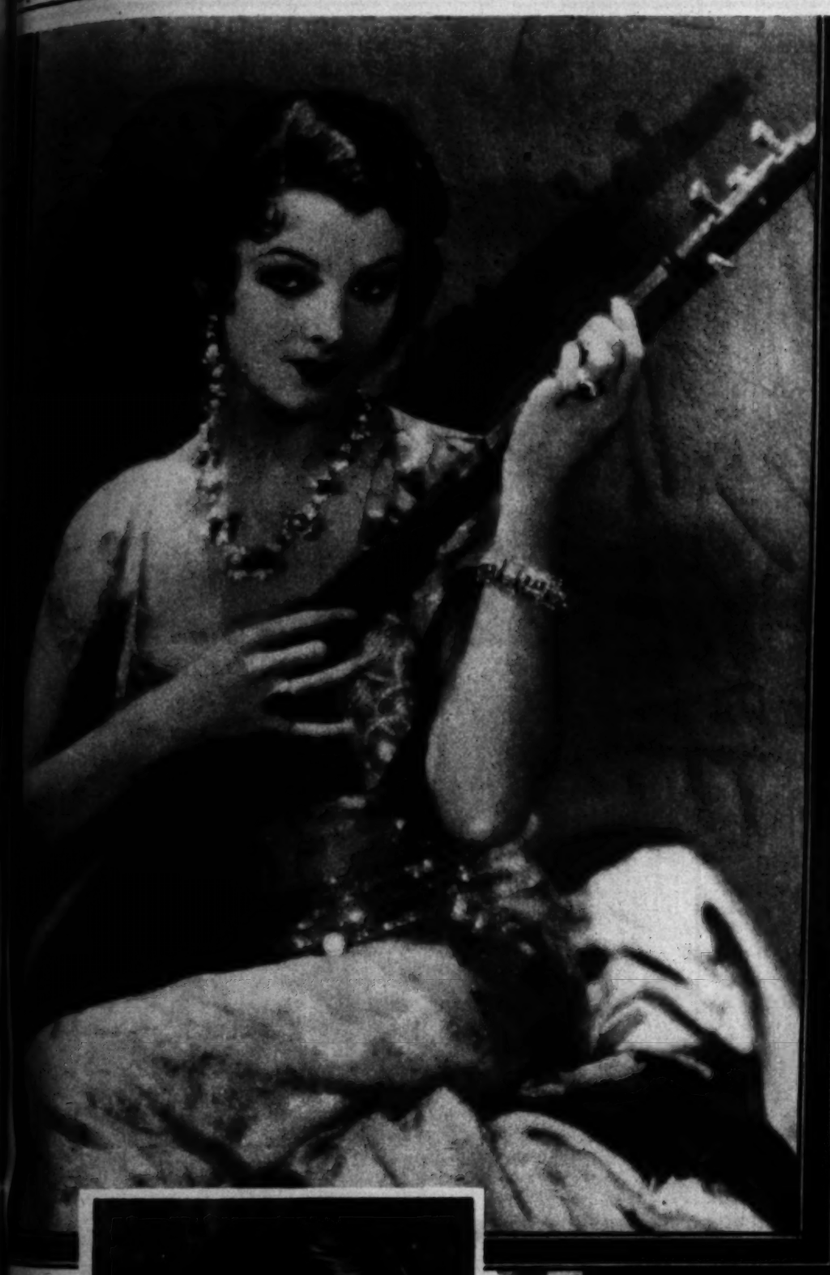
Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

September 7, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

LYRIC AND INTERNATIONAL



Below—"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." An idealization of the old English period by June Collyer in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," Warner picture. —Photo by Archer.

"Tambourin Chinois," as composed by Lupe Velez. And would you know her in her latest characterization in Universal's "East is West"?—Photo by Freulich.

"Oh, Suzanna." Appropriate, indeed, is this to Marguerite Churchill's appearance in Fox's "The Big Trail."

George O'Brien and Lucile Browne, playing opposite one another in "The Last of the Duanes," against the rugged and picturesque background of Arizona.—Photo by Ugrin.

NOT ALL WORK
THIS LOCATION BUSINES

Sunset on Jenny Lake, in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming, where "The Big Trail" was filmed. John Wayne, star of the picture, enjoying the scenery.—Photo by Powolny.

When not actually appearing before the camera in "Tonight and You," Lois Moran spent most of her time riding about Jasper Park, in Canada.

TODAY . . . .

BORAX SOAP CHIPS appear in a Bright, *NEW, Modern Package!*

The 20 Mule Team trademark stands for reliability. It is chosen to commemorate the stout hearts of the long-eared teams that used to drag precious loads of Borax across the burning sands of Death Valley—in the old pre-railroad days!

DID YOU KNOW that the *borax* in BORAX SOAP CHIPS actually has a special sweetening, *purifying* power—like the healthful, antiseptic action of the Sun, itself? That it gives your clothes a genuinely *purer* cleanliness—impossible with soap alone?

Recently we found that many of the thousands of Los Angeles women who use 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips, really don't know *just why* these chips always wash their clothes so much sweeter and cleaner!

Of course *borax* is the answer! And to remind you of the unique qualities that *borax* gives these Soap Chips, we have changed the old package to this new "sunshiny" box!

And—more news about these Soap Chips! A nationally known research laboratory has just tested them against *five* of the most popular soap products in the country—and clearly proved that Borax Soap Chips come *first* in cleansing power! First too in *safe* washing of woolens, silk garments and colored fabrics. Two weeks from today the photographic record of this amazing test will be published in this paper. Watch for it! In the meantime ask your grocer for the new "Sunshine" package of 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips.

SOAP BLENDED WITH SUNSHINE

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PIONEER OF FAME NEWS

A stage actor of note, Walter Huston first won screen recognition in "Gentlemen of the Press" and again in "The Lady Lies." Since his sojourn in Hollywood, he has appeared in "The Virginian," "Abraham Lincoln" and "The Bad Man" and is engaged to play starring in the tentatively-titled Paramount production, "The Virtuous Sin."—Photo by

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Such fun, this being a waiter. Just ask Bert Wheeler—he knows. The comedian co-stars with Robert Woolsey in "Half Shot at Sunrise."

Buster Keaton has his own idea of how the proverbial Mad Hatter should work.

A new method of letting him have it on the chin. Dorothy McNulty and Eddie Nugent in the midst of a merry romp.—Photo by Crimes.

William Austin fills a "pressing" engagement with rather dire results.—Photo by English.

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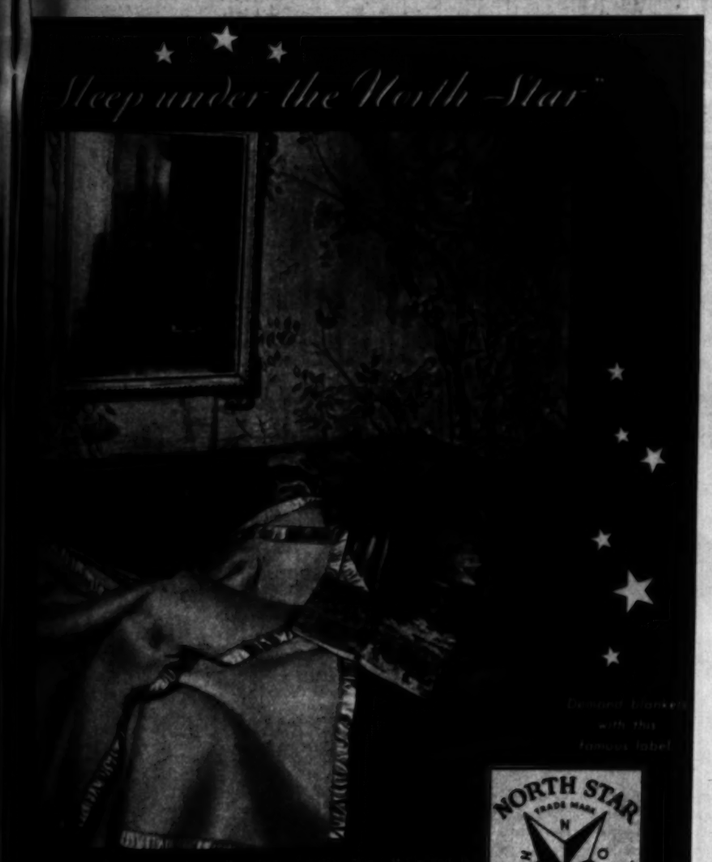

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Maureen O'Sullivan in aviation costume of "1980." The petite actress appears as heroine of "Just Imagine," a story of fifty years hence.

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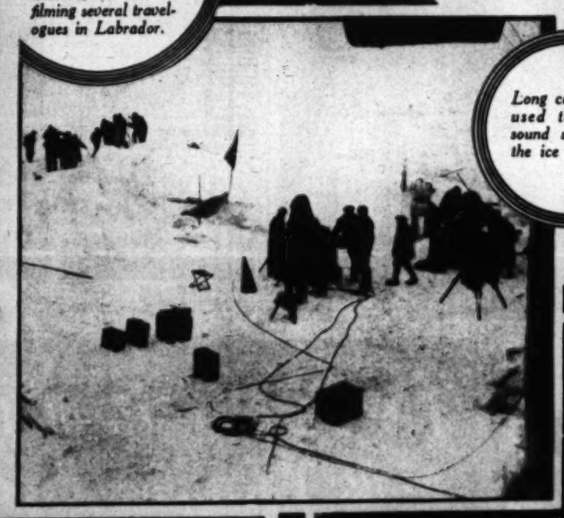
"THE SILENT NORTH" SPEAKS

ONE of the first talking pictures to come out of the Far North is ready to be shown. It is titled, "Vikings of the North." Varick Frissell, a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, while in Labrador and the region immediately surrounding, conceived the idea of filming the dramatic struggle for existence as it prevails in the northland—and, therefore, took a company to Newfoundland, where they boarded a sealing vessel and set about putting on celluloid, both visibly and audibly, a story of the battle against tempest and ice. The cast and crew, headed by George Melford, as director, spent four months with the sealing fleet, and secured scenes of a spectacular nature.

Varick Frissell, producer, is well acquainted with the North, having spent many months as a sealer in northern waters, as well as filming several travelogues in Labrador.

Newfoundland sealers making their way back to their ship, the "Viking," with camera crew in foreground. The men were forced to leap from one ice block to another.

Pouch Cove, a typical northern fishing village, located near St. Johns, Newfoundland, furnished atmospheric background for a portion of the action.

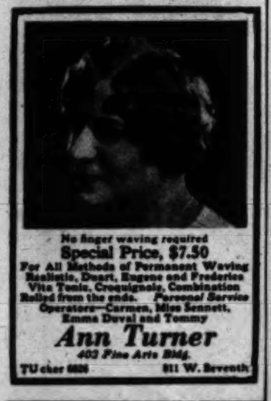


Long cables were used to record sound scenes on the ice pans.

That most deadly of get-togethers, the formal conference. Edgar Selwyn (head of table), director of "War Nurse," goes over the script with his cast. Many famous names are included in this shot.

But, AH, when it comes to real-honest-to-goodness conferences, give Reginald Denny this kind every time. Give it to everybody, in fact. The mam'selles are Sandra Ravel (left), Yola d'Avril and Fifi Dorsay, who play the title roles in "Those Three French Girls."

Then, there's the beach conference, not at all unpleasant. Tom Buckingham (left), author, Howard Higgin, director, and William Boyd, star, discuss the story in front of Boyd's Malibu home.
—Photo by Schafer.



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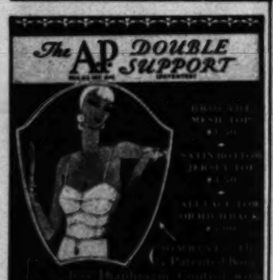

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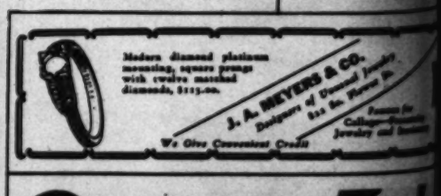

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Charles Starrett and Arthur Vinton (right) portray the two leading male roles.

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YOU see that everywhere. Many people are careful of their diet ... are active. Yet they see plenty who stay slender while eating what they wish.

Some years ago, science found the reason in an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. Since then physicians the world over have fed this gland substance in treating obesity.

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Marmola is not secret. Each box contains the formula and the reasons for results. Users know why this is the right way. No starvation is required, though moderation helps.

Perhaps you have found that self-denial fails to make you slender. If so, try Marmola, which has done so much for so many for so long. Watch the results. They will quickly tell you if this is what you need. Then go on until you reach the weight desired. For your own sake, start today.

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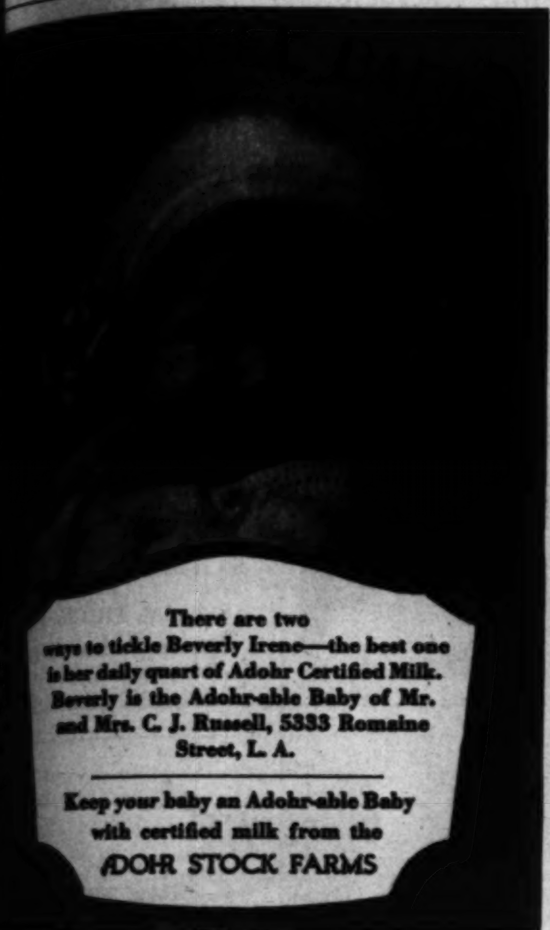
ALONG MALIBU LANE

Stella, the star-gazer, spends an unusually busy day at the Hollywood beach colony.



Winifred Westover surprised Stella, the star-gazer, by the beautiful quality of her singing voice.

Zelma O'Neal evaded singing, declaring that her voice was pitched to reach theater galleries rather than the guests of a drawing room. —Photo by Richee.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"OH, A Sunday at Malibu will be just frabjous!" exclaimed Stella, reverting to her Alice-in-Wonderland days. "I just love those Malaboosters, anyway, don't you? First we go swimming with Winifred Westover Hart and little Bill; then there's luncheon at Mrs. Milton J. Cohen's; then a nice string of invitations for visits all along the beach, winding up with supper at Eph and Lillian Asher's!"

"Sweetness and light!" I responded enthusiastically.

Price Dunlavey, the musician, was our escort, and we started out in high spirits.

WINIFRED'S house is a charming seaside villa, perched on the rocks right above the sea, so that at high tide the water sometimes splashes her lower-floor veranda. Its most delightful room is on the lowest floor, a sort of library and den, though, as Stella pointed out, the living-room above, with its tall windows, chintz-hung, its easy chairs and big fireplace and its baby grand piano, is something to write about to your Aunt Nettie.

Little Bill Hart was on hand. He is deeply interested at this stage of his career in collecting butterflies and insects, and has quite a collection, which he showed us proudly.

Bill is a dear, gallant little old-fashioned soul, with his mother's dimples and his father's air of quiet poise and dignity. He declares that he is going to be President of the United States when he grows up, and he has already won one vote—won it from another boy in exchange for a rare bug.

WE WENT swimming, and then lay in the warm sand, after which Winifred donned her pajamas again—wide, blue silk, flaring ones, like a divided skirt—and we went into the house.

There a surprise was in store for us! Winifred sang for us in a voice well trained and of astonishingly beautiful quality, so that we had to look at her again and exclaim: "Is this the Winifred we've known all these years?"

Price played the piano in his own inimitable style.

MRS. COHEN was giving a luncheon for a few of her women friends, her husband having gone north on business over the week-end. Winifred went with us, while Price strolled down the beach to visit some acquaintances.

We found ourselves in the Cohens' quaintly pretty living-room, which looks out on a wide veranda furnished in wicker, and onto a sandy front yard with its high fence and its gaily-colored umbrellas and beach cushions.

Mrs. Cohen is the sweetest hostess, and we found a lot of our friends on hand, including Lillian Asher, Helen Ferguson, Mary Ford, Mrs. Victor Schertzinger, Mrs. Richard Wallace, Nan Howard, Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch, pretty Adele Cohen, Mrs. Oscar Straus, Mrs. William Thorner, Rosabelle Laemmle Bergerman, Mrs. Allan Dwan, Mrs. Harry Beaumont, and Mrs. Charles Francis Coe, wife of the popular author of gangland stories.

Mrs. Harry Carey, or, professionally, Olive Gordon, was a guest. She has been in the hospital following an operation, but said that she was fast recovering, although she still looked pale and interesting.

Mrs. Schertzinger was reminded that it was her wedding anniversary and said that she and Victor never had had a quarrel; but Mary Ford contributed that she had had a quarrel right on her wedding day, because Jack wanted her to stay in the crowded little town where they were married, and where they would have had to sleep in a tent, and that wasn't her idea of a honeymoon. I believe she won.

WE HAD our luncheon at little tables on the veranda, and afterward there was bridge. Then we sallied forth with Mrs. Schertzinger to look up a tennis crowd to play on Mrs. Cohen's tennis court.

After the game, there was more loafing on the beach, until the cool shadows drove us in, and we went with Mrs. Asher to her beautiful cottage, where Price joined us again, and where Mr. and Mrs. Asher were expecting guests.

Lillian Asher was wearing her best Sunday-go-to-meeting pajamas of pale blue silk. She was looking lovely.

"I told my husband that I was saving him lots of money in clothes by staying at the beach," she said, "but he declared that every time he looked at me I was wearing a new set of pajamas!"

That most kindly of hosts, Eph Asher, was there to welcome us.

PRESENTLY guests began to arrive, including Genevieve Tobin, who came, I think, with Dudley Murphy, scenario writer. Jackie Saunders was there, vivacious and entertaining as always.

Zelma O'Neal came with her husband, Anthony Bushell.

Zelma is the cutest girl, off the stage as well as on. She has a lively way of telling things that is delightful.

She told us about her trip to Europe, where her husband's people dwell, and how much she loved English audiences, as well as their beautiful country.

"They come to see you if they like you, over and over again," she said. "A girl wrote my husband, apologizing because she had seen him in 'Disraeli' only nine times! They give you thunderous applause, too—which scared me so, the first time I heard it from the stage, that I ran off fit to break my neck."

LILLIAN and Eph have two nice children, a son and a daughter, just ready for boarding school, from whom they are to part the middle of September, and already Lillian is beginning to sigh at being separated from them.

Betty Asher already is an accomplished pianist, and played some difficult music for us beautifully.

Then Price Dunlavey played, and altogether it looked as though we were to have a musical evening. We wanted Zelma to sing, but she declared, that she just couldn't in a drawing room—that all her stuff was meant to carry to the utmost parts of theaters including galleries, and she just couldn't pipe down!

We couldn't persuade Winifred to sing, either, so finally we contented ourselves with chatting.

We had heard it hinted that Winifred Westover Hart was interested in a certain young man, and Winifred laughed, saying that little Bill had to look them over, and he didn't like that certain person we mentioned.

"The man he likes best," she explained, "is a married man who always brings his wife, so, of course, that doesn't do me a bit of good!"

By the time we had all had a peek at the moonlight on the sea, it was time to call it a day. So we did, and a very happy day at that.

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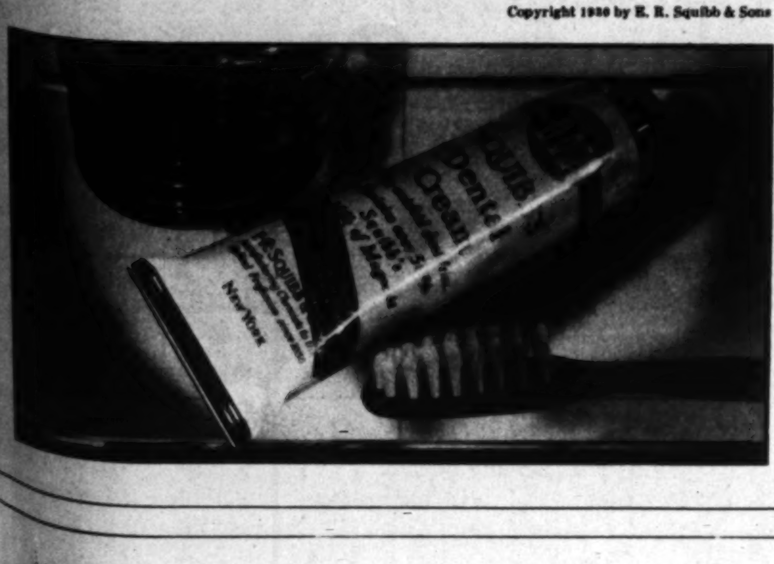

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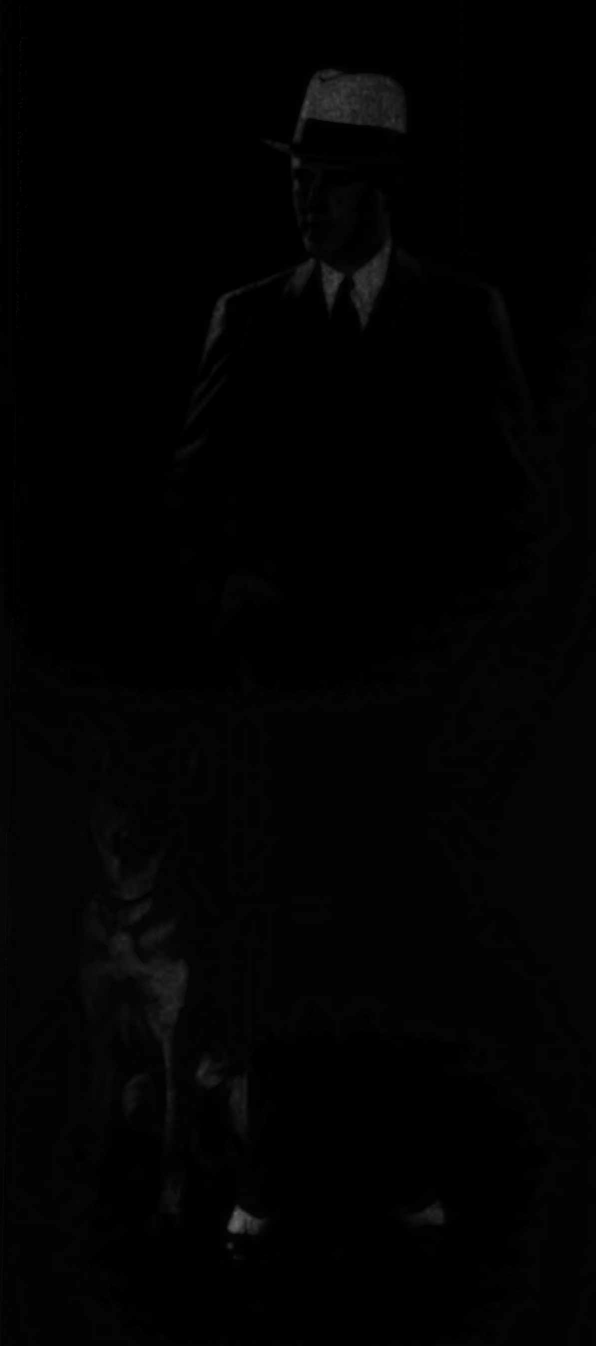

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WORSTED-TEX IN LOS ANGELES AT
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MOVIE-ALITIES

Douglas Fairbanks, senior and junior, get together for the first time in several years—before the camera. Young Doug recently was seen in "The Dawn Patrol."—Photo by Longworth.

Winnie Lightner in the fancy dress sequence of "Sit Tight," the comedy in which she is teamed again with Joe E. Brown. —Photo by Six.

Eddie Quillan and Robert Armstrong (right) adopt millionaire trappings for their new Pathe feature, "Big Money."

"SALLY" TURNS "SUNNY"

Marilyn Miller as the star of the circus in the film version of the musical comedy, "Sunny." Miss Miller appeared in this production on the stage, as she did in "Sally." —Photo by Fryer.

Pretty? Well, rather! Rhoda Cross is the daughter of Leach Cross, formerly a leading figure in lightweight fistic circles, and will appear, under her new Fox contract, in "Tonight, and You."

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Superfluous ...
The Better ...
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Los Angeles Times
Sunday September 7, 1930

September 7, 19

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NMORE—Youthful buckle, double
er strap with touch of reptile. Great a
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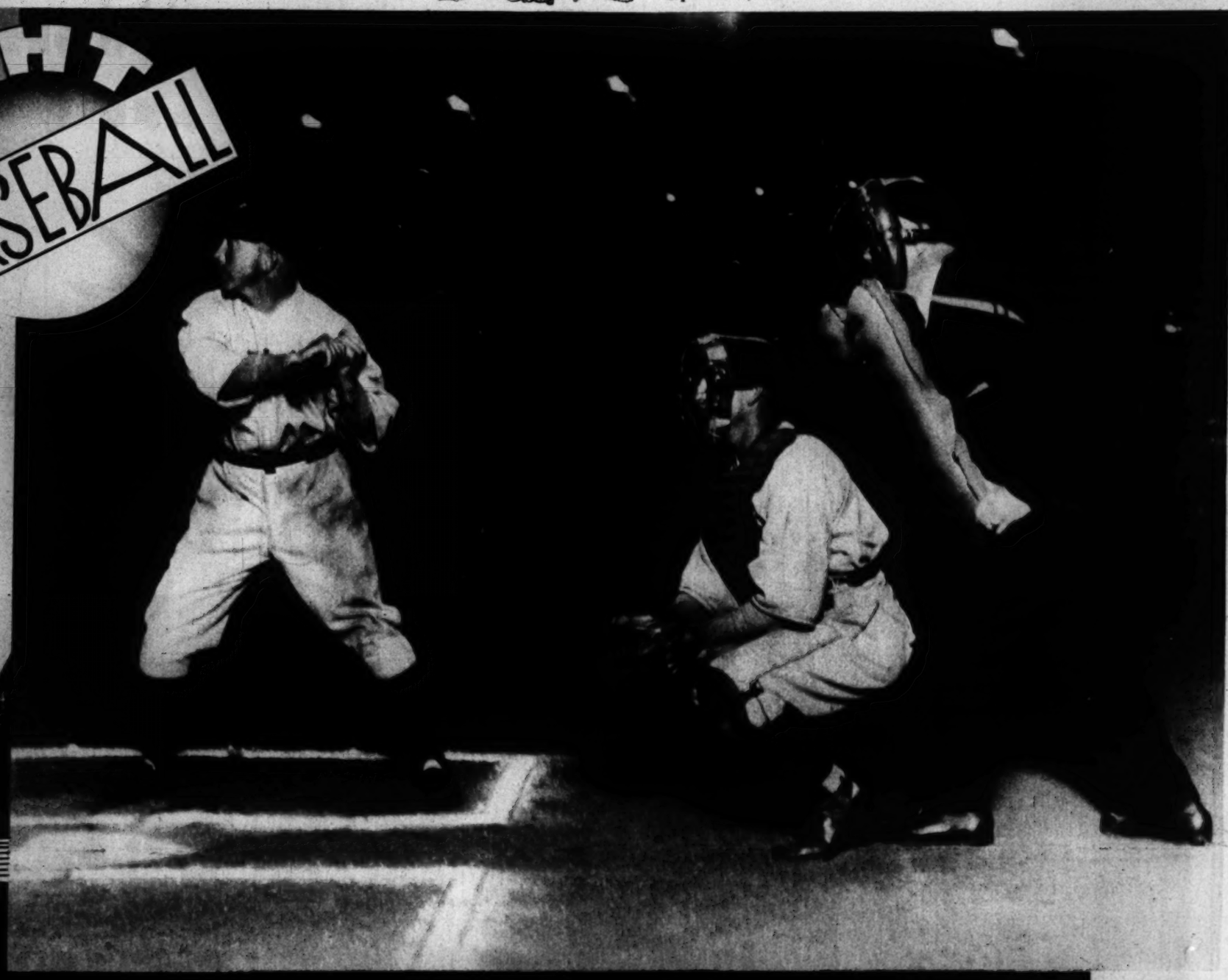
RIGHT BASEBALL



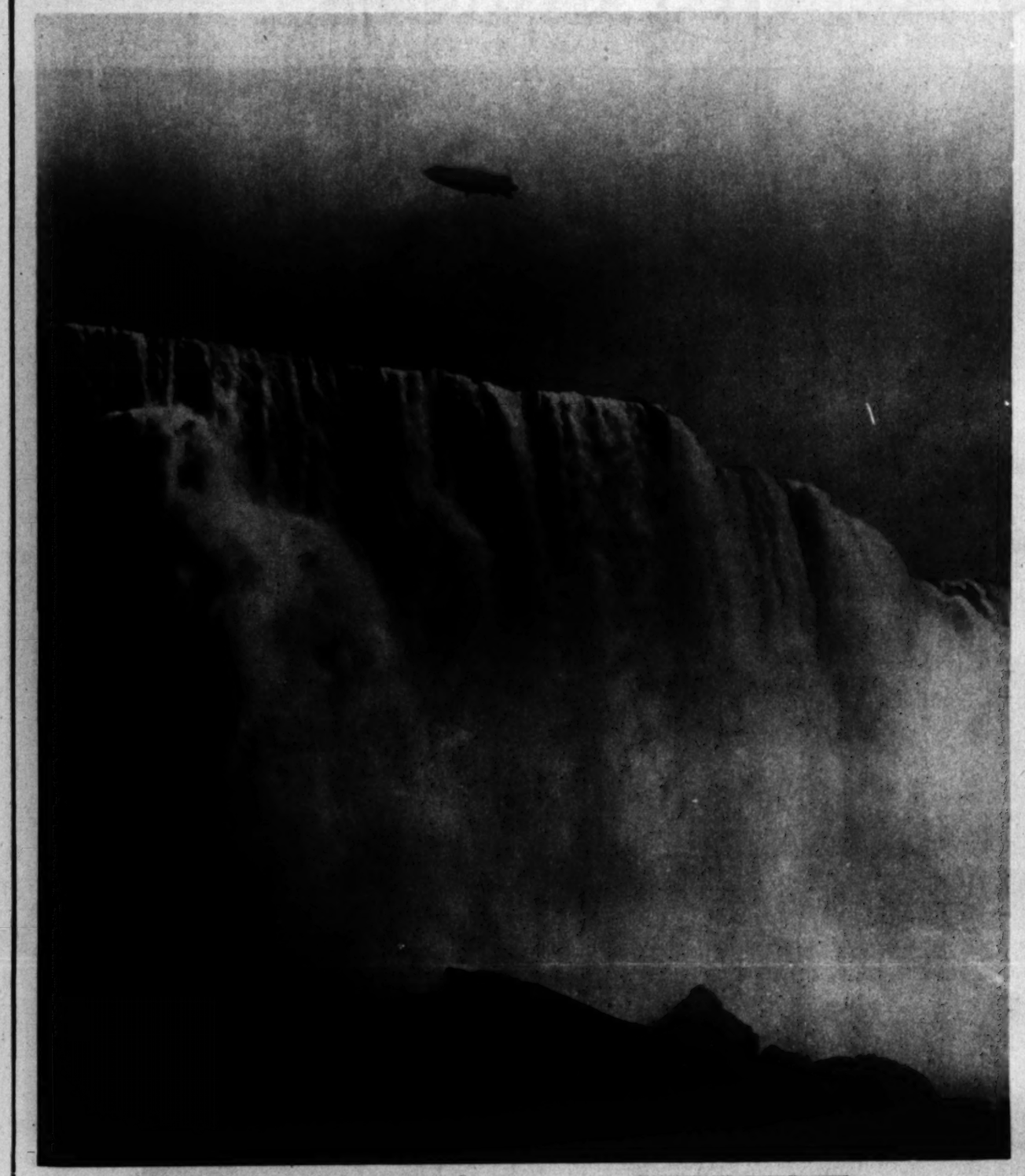
A Horsehide that Goes out Nights

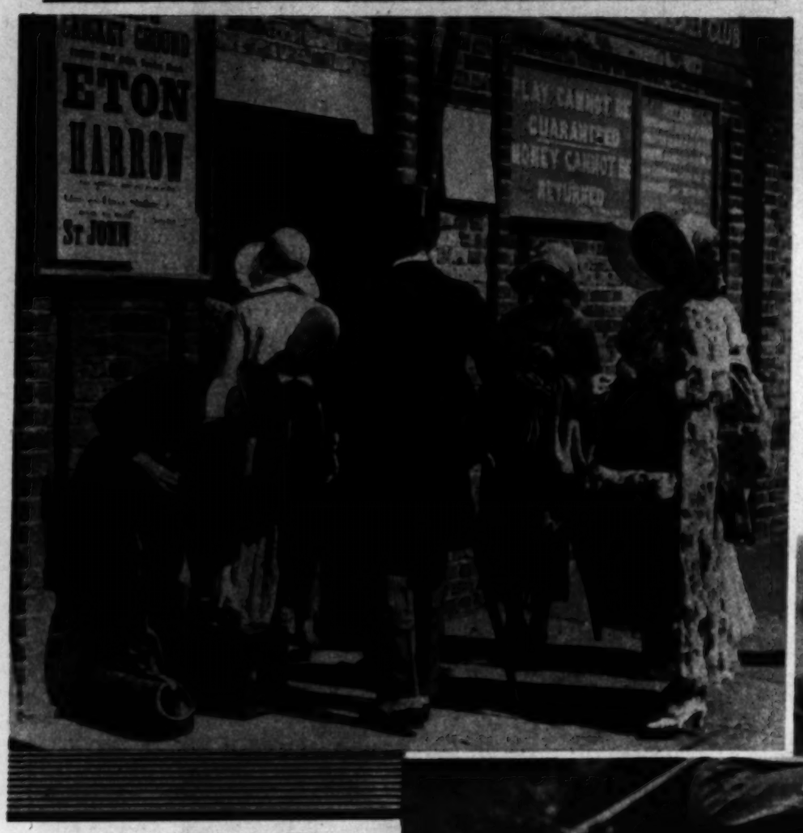
Fielder French of Portland ready to take a swing at a night evader, while Catcher Skiff of Los Angeles and Umpire Sweeney apply the owl eye to the on-coming baseball. Taken during the current Wrigley - Park night - blooming series.
—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.

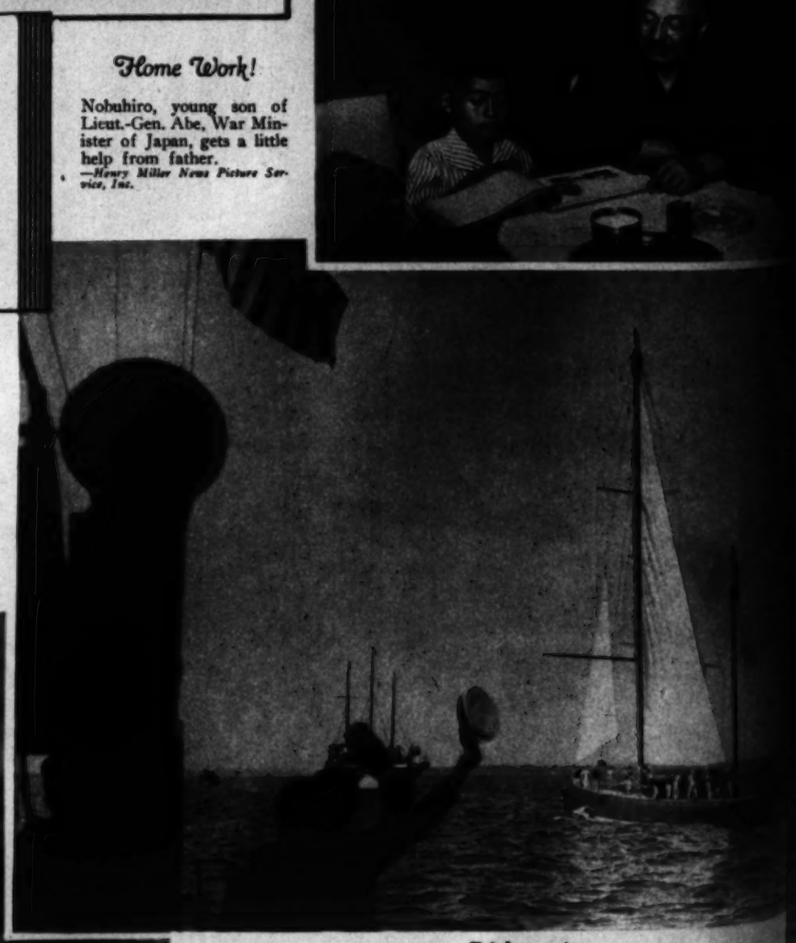
Making Moonlight

Great light towers illuminate Wrigley Field during popular after-supper games.
—Hawthorne Studio.

SKY SHOTS AND OTHERS







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Jan Swirtz, of Hollywood and ... wardrobe has a keen appreciation of ... ation of black and white, which is ... occasion favored at the beginning ... spring season. However, the flair ... will be more prevalent this w... ...ses, and lends a lovely expression ... of black satin with flattering bl... ...e. Chic lines are the feature of ... hat. This ensemble was create... charming wearer.—Nancy D...

Our Lone Glimpse of the R-100

British dirigible visitor in spray clouds of Niagara Falls, the only point where it flew over the United States.

—Orvis E. Dunlap Photo.

Home Work!

Nobuhiro, young son of Lieut.-Gen. Abe, War Minister of Japan, gets a little help from father.

—Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.

Prospecting

Below—The lure of getting something for nothing, except your labor, attracts even the ladies.

—Courtesy, Colorado Association.

Laugh If You Will!

Top hats for young and old are quite the correct thing at Eton-Harrow cricket match, played at Lord's, as usual. Here are early arrivals at the historic cricket ground.

—Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.

Welcome!

Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, arrives at New London, Ct., for ... latest attempt to acquire the America Cup. The Erin convoy for the ... in its voyage across the Atlantic is shown in the background.

—Associated Press ...

FASHIONS

Black and White play an important part in the "World of Fashions" this season.

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Seeks New Re

Hawley Bowlus, of ... Diego, glider builde... holder of American ... ord, tries out what ... hopes will be re... making sailplane in ... San Francisco Bay ... trict.

—Pacific & ...

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Portrait by G. ... win Williams ... Mrs. Edward ... ert Swanton ... daughter, ... iana, formerly ... Rochester, N. Y., now of Los An... geles, wins golden-anniversary gold medal of the ... tographers Associ... tion of America, ... International, "... best portrait ... mother and ... exhibited" at ... waukee conven...

... New London, Ct., for ten man's ... he Erin convoy for the challenger ... the background.

—Associated Press Photo

... of Hollywood and Wilshire ... a keen appreciation of the smart com... black and white, which is one of the first ... favored at the beginning of each fall ... season. However, the flair for black and ... is more prevalent this winter than ever ... adds a lovely expression in this dressy ... with flattering blouse of eggshell ... are the feature of the black satin ... ensemble was created for the ... wearer—Nancy Dover.

This perky black soft Baskette afternoon and informal cafe gown was designed by Jean Swartz especially for Nancy Dover, who poses here. A wide width of taffeta is wrapped about the body just above the knees, accentuating the circular skirt effect—an interesting bow on the left side. A lace collar completes this costume, which is one of the many exquisite creations designed and shown by Jean Swartz in her fashion Salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

... and charming Billie Dove also has ... for the combination of black and white ... selected this coat for early fall, of black ... trimmed with white galyak. White ..., and white galyak purse and beret ... this interesting ensemble.

Colburn's, exclusive furriers of South Flower, present for the debutante and young matron, this striking coat, suitable for numerous occasions, fashioned of silver muskrat, with large collar and cuffs of natural black muskrat, worn here by Raquel Torres, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, appearing in "The Sea Bat." Following the lengthened-slenderizing lines the coat shows the skillful manipulation of the skins which achieve a feminin-ized appearance because of this clever work-man-ship

Lila Lee has risen to stardom through her talent, ability, sincere application, personal charm and undeniable beauty, and she, like other women of international fame, sincerely endeavors to maintain her beauty. Miss Lee believes that Doraldina's cosmetics and powders possess the requisites of improving the skin, preserving fine texture and youthful appearance. With this charming black and white velvet ensemble, Miss Lee is wearing Doraldina's Sunglow "Allura" and powder.

Corlenn Griffith wearing the newest costume for golfing. Navy blue horizontal ribbed sport jersey with blue jersey belt stitched in horizontal rows of dark red and red buckle. Cuffs also stitched in rows of dark red. Scarf of red, white and blue silk. Box pleated skirt edged with narrow stripe of dark red and dark blue. Worn with dark blue beret to match the jersey, sun-tan stockings and white alligator skin shoes.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

AROUND AMERICA WITH JUNIOR OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS

Aboard Ship

Southern California and Hawaiian boy winners of Junior Olympic national titles display medals and cups won in San Salvador. Those in the picture are (left to right), front row: E. J. Crane, director, Junior Olympic games, Hawaiian Islands; Sam Waxman, who placed second in national senior division; Johnny Lee, fifth in national junior division; Joe Andrade, national junior champion; Louis Haley, third in senior division; and John F. Ness, who directed good-will tour of Latin-America for Los Angeles Times; back row: Harry Ouchi, second place, junior division; Cupio Yamamoto, national senior champion; Tony Louis, third place, senior division; Kazuo Arakawa, third place, junior division, and Arthur A. Dietz, mentor of Southern California contestants.

Visit Cartagena

Right — Junior champions see walls of South America's oldest city.

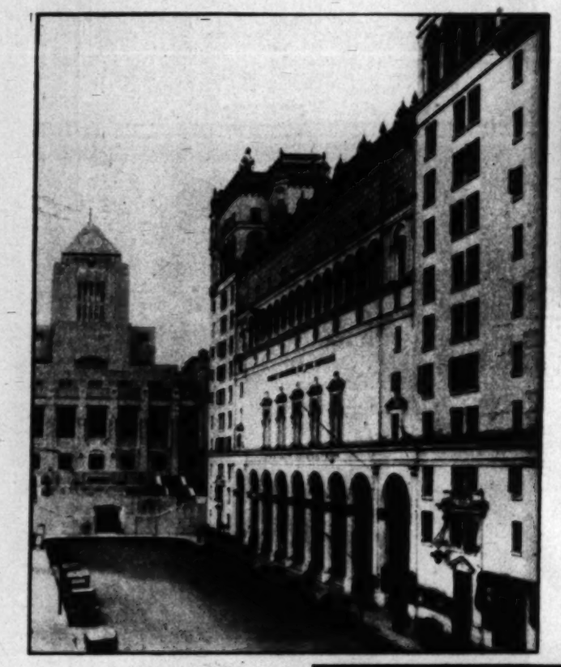
Burro-Power

Johnny Lee and Joe Andrade try much-used Nicaraguan form of conveyance.

Long and Short of Party

Twelve-year-old Johnny Lee, with Capt. Walter M. Pregel, commander of Panama Mail liner, Venezuela, which carried party on twenty-six-day tour of Latin-America as guests of the Los Angeles Times, sponsor of Junior-Olympic program in Southern California.

HAPPENINGS IN THE SOUTHLAND



Bible Institute

Thirteen-story, fireproof concrete structure, really a single-unit plant that is three buildings in one, erected in 1913 solely for the use of the institute. In the background is the Public Library.

Music From the Sky

Daily the Bible Institute chimes peal forth messages of hope and cheer in the strains of old familiar hymns.

COINCIDENT with the enrollment of the largest class in the history of the Bible Institute, a civic convocation is to be held, September 18, in the big auditorium to commemorate the twenty-fifth year of the founding of the Institute by Lyman Stewart and T. C. Horton. Photographic highlights on this "international training school for Christian leadership" are presented herewith.

Sacked by Communists

Bible Institute of China, sponsored and supported by local institute, showing Milton Stewart Hall and part of five dormitories.

One of City's Largest

Bible Institute auditorium, where birthday celebration will be held, seats 4,000 persons.

Ho for the County Fair!

Just one of the hundreds and hundreds of entries in the raw [illegible] fowl department at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, [illegible] Friday.

Real Pee-Wee Golf

Alamitos Bay youngsters charge a penny to play on the course [illegible]

—Courtesy, [illegible]

Men who are [illegible]
to Van Dyck. Thi[illegible]
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County Fair!
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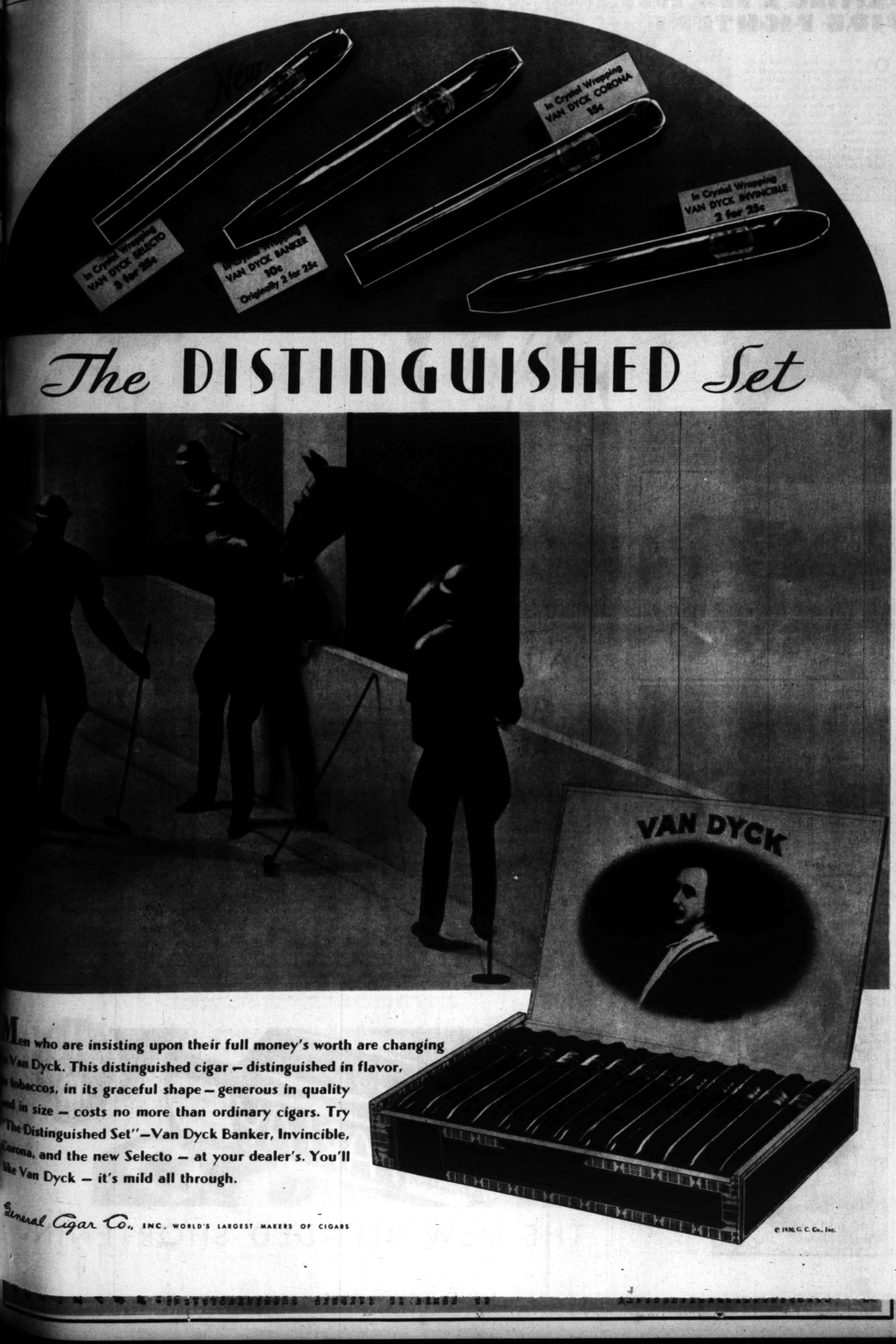

New
In Crystal Wrapping
VAN DYCK SELECTO
3 for 25c
In Crystal Wrapping
VAN DYCK BANKER
10c
Originally 2 for 25c
In Crystal Wrapping
VAN DYCK CORONA
15c
In Crystal Wrapping
VAN DYCK INVINCIBLE
2 for 25c
The DISTINGUISHED Set
VAN DYCK
Men who are insisting upon their full money's worth are changing
Van Dyck. This distinguished cigar — distinguished in flavor,
tobaccos, in its graceful shape — generous in quality
and in size — costs no more than ordinary cigars. Try
"The Distinguished Set"—Van Dyck Banker, Invincible,
Corona, and the new Selecto — at your dealer's. You'll
like Van Dyck — it's mild all through.
General Cigar Co., INC., WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF CIGARS
© 1930, G. C. Co., Inc.

RAISING A NEW CROP OF FIRE FIGHTERS

ON A 250-acre tract of land in the Big Tujunga Canyon, donated for its use by the U. S. Forest Service, the vocational department of the Los Angeles city school district is making an hydra-headed assault on the Southland demon, fire, by teaching boys, first, how to prevent fires through reforestation and water conservation, and, second, how to handle them when they come. An article further explaining the significance of these photos will be found in today's issue of the Farm and Garden magazine.

—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.

Fire Fighting

Gathering Seeds

After a while these seeds will become seedlings and, later, sturdy trees on mountain slopes.

Ready for Planting

The seeds are planted in tarpaper pots, and when they become seedlings they go into the ground in the same pots.

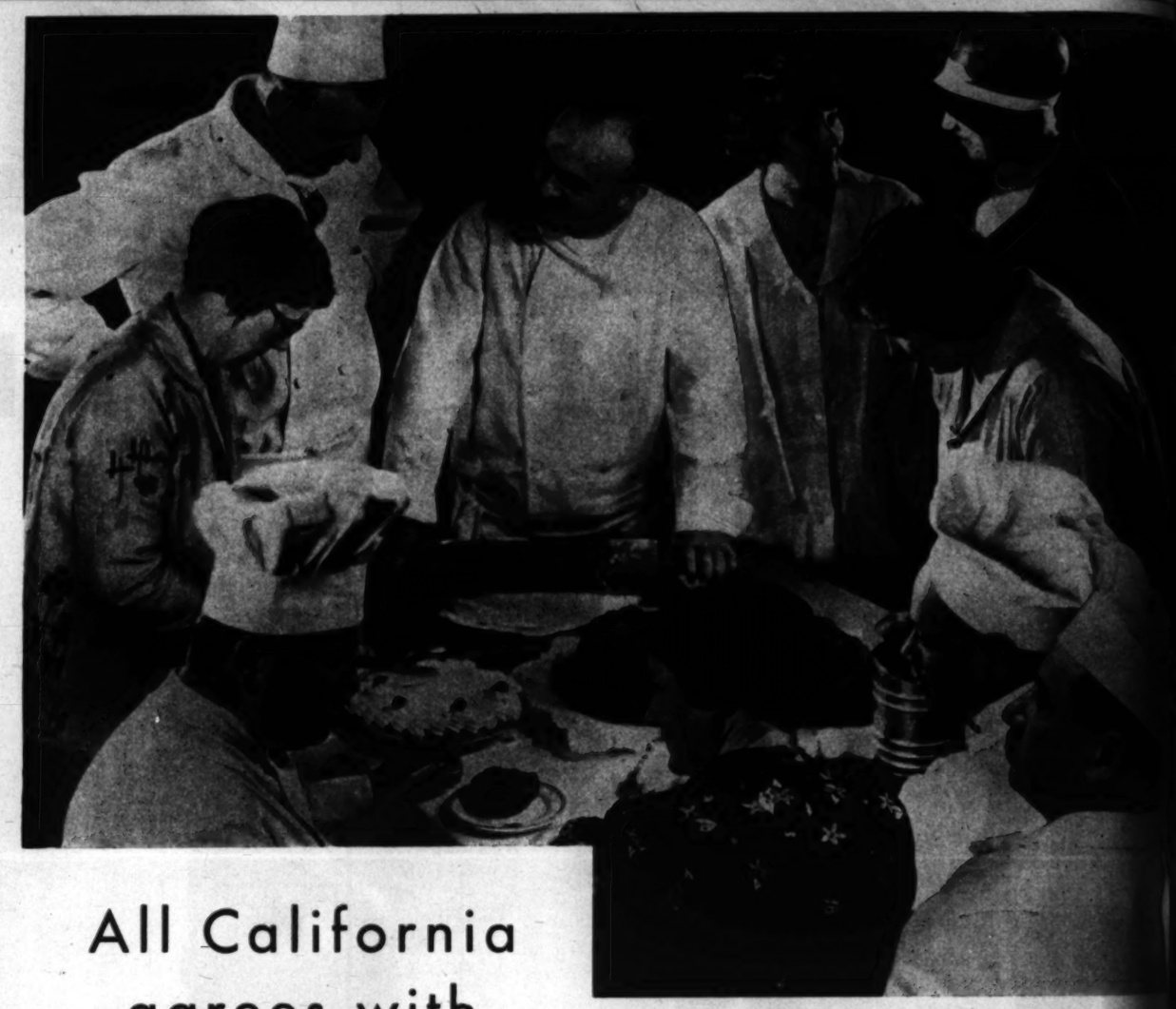
Check Dams

The boys build them themselves to head off erosion and conserve waters. These are along the stream which furnishes water for the camps.

Planting a Seedling

At Home at Forest Home

Here and at Clear Creek the boys, both of grade-school and high-school ages, make their homes while they are in the field.



All California agrees with these famous 10

You know them all—ten famous California cooking authorities. Prudence Penny, Mamie D. Evans, Mildred Kitchen, Belle de Graf, of Home Economics and newspaper fame; Meyer of the Mark Hopkins, Iberti of the Hotel Oakland, Mary K. Solari of Solari's, Ehlers of the Roosevelt, Bassetti of the Ambassador, and Gregorio of Victor Hugo's. They find that Parfay has all the fine points that make a shortening ideal.

"Never before a shortening like PARFAY!"

They were skeptical at first. There never *had* been one cooking fat that combined the points of all the others. These ten California experts weren't sure there could be!

Point by point, they named advantages, built up a picture of one *perfect* product.

Then—we went ahead with Parfay, the new-type *blended* shortening.

Without a falter it stood the tests of these experts! Each one pounced upon it for his favorite point. There were no failures, no disappointments.

The array of good things they made with Parfay! Pies and tarts, biscuits and croquettes, fritters and cakes and cookies. Parfay—just the one product, Parfay—gave results never before possible with a *single* shortening.

- Parfay keeps indefinitely. It has a snow white purity, and *no* flavor. Think what such purity means in food flavors!
- Parfay is hydrogenized. That gives fine cake texture and saves much time in the mixing and creaming.
- Fried foods cooked in Parfay are crisp and greaseless. You can get intense heat with no smoke or odor.
- If you've sighed for old-fashioned *flaky* pies, Parfay will be dear to your heart. It makes that good old *springy* dough.
- As delightfully modern a product as Parfay couldn't have an awkward container. The slim new box is a joy in the ice box.

Nothing was omitted—no leniency shown. Parfay's tests were rigorous, its triumph complete. "Never before a cooking fat like this," said the enthusiastic ten. "It's ideal."

They are positive you'll agree with them. Because we're sure, too, your dealer has been told to refund the cost if you don't like Parfay. Get it for tomorrow's cooking!

Swift & Company

Tune in on Martha Logan Cooking Period! Wednesdays and Fridays, Feminine Fancies Hour, 10-10:15 A. M. Stations KFRC San Francisco, KHJ Los Angeles, KMJ Fresno.

Parfay bears the Swift's Premium Quality Seal—the symbol of highest excellence and unvarying uniformity in food quality.

THE NEW BLENDED SHORTENING

ENING

PARFAY!"

will be dear to your heart.
good old *sprezy* dough.
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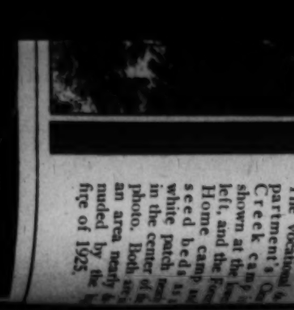
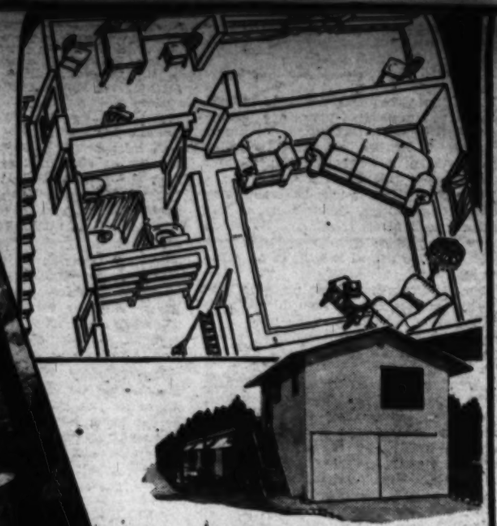
d Gregorio of Victor Hugo's.
hortening ideal.

Perfect heavy-the Swift's Premium Quality Seal—the symbol of highest excellence and unvaried uniformity in food quality.



Big Tujunga Canyon

The vocational ... partment's ... Creek camp ... shown at the ... left, and the ... Home camp ... seed beds ... white patch ... in the center of ... photo. Both ... an area nearly ... nuded by the ... fire of 1925.



Your Fontana Farm is Ready, NOW

Pay only $1335 down on land, apartment, poultry unit . . . less if you select unplanted land. Pay around $250 for furniture at storage, or bring your own. Pay $1.65 for 2-months pullets, or $1.50 apiece for young layers. $4000 will do all your financing and leave hundreds in the bank. Rely on your farm for the rest.

$1,335 Down

will start you on a short cut to a similar success

IF YOU have reached a point where independence, a comfortable living, and an assured income mean something to you, read the Sindahls' story.

It is typical of what Fontana folk are doing. And you need not wait so long or work so hard for your success as the Sindahls did.

$1335 will start you on a short-cut to a similar success. Pay this small amount down on 2½ acres of budded walnuts, a model University Poultry Unit, and a modern Efficiency Apartment, and move in tomorrow, if you wish.

Stock your Poultry Unit with 1200 laying pullets and enjoy a living income from the very first week. Pay nothing more on principal for an entire year. Pay only simple interest at 7% on unpaid balances. Pay no more in principal and interest combined than you would pay in rent alone for a simple city home.

$125 to $150 NET per Month

With your hens in full production, expect $125 to $150 per month *net*. And do not compare this income in Fontana with what it would buy in the city. With the produce of your farm, $50 per month should cover all the foods you will buy for a family of three. There will be no expensive incidentals. With good management, your farm should earn you a living, meet the payments on your place, and earn you a profit from the time your hens begin to lay.

Your own co-operative association will furnish poultry feeds and supplies at the lowest possible cost and market your eggs for you at the highest possible price. University-trained poultry experts will work with you to make your poultry yield maximum profits. In a few years, with your walnuts in full bearing, they will add $200 per acre *net* to your annual income.

And you will really *live* in Fontana. A profusion of delicious fruits and vegetables, fresh eggs and poultry from your land. Four to six quarts of rich milk per day from a fine milch goat if you like. Lovely neighbors, splendid clubs, churches, schools, metropolitan theatres and shops nearby. Your own mountain playground only 30 minutes away.

Come and Share in This Prosperity

Fontana people are getting ahead. Bank deposits have increased $600,000 in four years. Property values have gained $500,000 in twelve months. Fontana is the fastest-growing community in the county. With as little as $4000 you can come to Fontana, make your down payments, stock your poultry plant, have hundreds left in the bank, and share in this prosperity.

Mail your coupon today. Or drop down to Fontana for the week-end . . drive to the Fontana Farms offices at The Tower . . see Fontana as our guest, and receive a welcome souvenir of your visit.

Mail or Bring This Coupon

Fontana Farms Company

631 SOUTH SPRING STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
or
SIERRA WAY *AT THE TOWER*
FONTANA, CALIFORNIA

Fontana Farms Co.,
631 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles, California.

T-8-7

Please send me the Fontana Book and full details of the Producing Farm on which I can pay $1335 down and move in tomorrow.

Name .....

Address .....

Actual Letters Concerning the Kitchen

. . . How Income Averages $300 per Month

"Mrs. Sindahl and I came to California from Wisconsin and had been at San Pedro about a year when we bought our place at Fontana . . . against the advice of the Fontana Farms Co., because we had so little to put into it. I am a carpenter, and I built our own little house, and in the kitchen, with small $10 incubators, Mrs. Sindahl hatched our first brood of chicks. We got 150 layers and that was our start in the egg business.

We got our first eggs in the fall of 1927, after we had been here almost a year. Starting with nothing, as we did, it took us a long time to build up our flock, and meanwhile I picked up what I could at my trade.

Now we have 1450 layers and our income this fall will average $300 per month net . . . better than I ever made in the city. We have $3350 paid on our place, and only $1145 to go. We have our little home, brooding capacity for 3000 chicks.

As I see it, our financial statement would read about as follows:

LIABILITIES
Capital invested . . . $3350
Still due on place . . 1145
Total . . . $4495

ASSETS
5 acres of land at $700 . . . $3100
1450 laying hens . . . 2200
Buildings and improvements . . . 2350
Total . . . $7550
Net gain . . . $3055

Considering that we have been here only four years Labor Day, that we started with almost nothing, and that except for $900 I got from the sale of a lot at the beach and what I borrowed from a friend, almost every dollar we have in the place has been earned by the place or myself, I feel we have done pretty well. Putting together my ability to do all my carpenter work, and outside jobs to help us through, have done it. We are only now about where we would advise others to start. That is, we have enough hens to earn us a living income and care for the payments on the place, we have our home, and our poultry units. From now on it will be smooth sailing."

W. D. Sindahl

Fontana, Calif.
August 25, 1930.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR

Pomona . . . . September 12-21

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, orchardists and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

The Southland's Own

THE "State Fair" of Southern California—that is what the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona has come to be in the short span of a few years. This fair opens next Friday, September 12, and runs until late Sunday evening, September 21. This allows two Saturdays and two Sundays for fair goers, an innovation this year.

We think it quite reasonable to claim for this fair the right to represent the whole Southland of California. In many respects it is the equal of the State Fair at Sacramento, and in some ways it has that excellent classic rather bested. And as its big building program goes ahead, it will assume more and more the dignity and grandeur which is its heritage, as the exposition of our own incomparable section.

Southern California is a world in itself. We have all that the others have and a lot more besides. What we can do in dairying would be a revelation to the North Central States. Our haying industry is as interesting and remunerative as that of which any prairie State might boast. Our poultry is a great and growing business. But when it comes to citrus and subtropicals, bulbs and flowers, we enter a realm where the others may not come.

We cannot mention even a fraction of the things which will be displayed at our Pomona fair. Those who attend should allow themselves plenty of time for an unhurried survey. Those who go for the first time will be surprised. Those who have attended in past years will be pleased at the steady progress and will take pride in the great new exhibit hall.

Food for Thought

THE following letter is published, not because we agree with Mr. Horn in every particular, for we think he fails to take some things into consideration and is a little extreme in spots, but because he does touch some failures in our present system of production and marketing. There is food for thought in what he says, and undeniably there are abuses in the modern way of getting our food to the consumer. His letter is obviously so sincere that we publish it without further comment, although we would be glad to print communications by others along some of the lines of argument which he has suggested:

Editor Farm and Garden:

As a result of purshasing a very fine-looking lug of Elberta peaches on the roadside, the value of spraying has been very forcibly impressed upon me. The peaches looked very fine, and the lady was sure that I would like them. She said they had been grown without irrigation and, therefore, had a "much better flavor" than fruit grown with irrigation.

There were many worms in them and I know that I would have liked them better if the trees had been systematically sprayed at the proper season for the control of insects and disease, and I am quite confident that the fruit would have been of much better quality if the trees had received some irrigation water during the growing season.

It so happens that this particular lug of peaches came from an orchard and tract of land that had been abandoned as a commercial orchard and had passed into the hands of the subdivider and the speculative lot buyer and holder. The ground had been cultivated and kept free of weeds for the sake of appearance, while no thought had been given to the production of quality fruit.

Now would it not be a good thing to have laws to prohibit the sale, especially of deciduous fruits, from orchards that had not been systematically sprayed? And then to allow no one to sell or offer for sale his fruit until it had been inspected by the horticultural commissioner's office and pronounced clean, above a maximum per cent of allowed infestation? This would have a tendency, too, and would, perhaps, in time eliminate the selling of fruit by the lot owners. I am aware that there are certain laws regarding the inspection of fruits, vegetables, nuts, etc.

Truly, it is just as much an art to produce high-quality fruit and vegetables as it is to paint a picture or to write a book.

My argument is for the production and sale of fruit of the very highest quality. The sooner we can educate people to the point of producing such fruit and offering no inferior stuff for sale, the sooner we can educate the consuming public to buy and use more fruit. The public will gladly pay more, or will pay the high price, if they know that they are getting something for their money, are getting some fruit that really tastes good. The growers should adopt some such slogan as "Dump the culls and inferior fruit!" "Offer for sale only fruit of superior quality!" This would have a tendency to relieve the overproduction problem. The poor fruit would be kept off the market and the high-quality fruit would be consumed. The small grower who could not produce high-quality fruit would be shut out. All commercial growers should band themselves together under some such program.

Getting high-quality fruit over to the consumer does not stop with the producer or with the production end. The greatest care should be exercised by the pickers in the orchard. They should know the degree of ripeness at which the fruit should be picked and should pick it only when it is ready. Every precaution to the minutest detail should be exercised to prevent bruising fruit, for bruised fruit soon decays and is not fit for consumption, even though not rotten.

The same care in handling should be exercised by the packers, the truck men who haul it to market and the express people who handle it, if shipments are made by express.

Then, finally, the shop people who dish it out to the public need attention. As a consumer of all kinds of fresh fruits and vegetables, I am prone to observe the methods of handling in the market. Boys shout their wares and dish out to you fresh, ripe figs that have reached the market in A1 condition; if you do not object, they toss them into a bag as if they were brickbats or baseballs, and I have observed them do the same with fresh, ripe persimmons. In fact, all thoroughly ripe fruit should be served out to the public in conveniently-sized baskets, gently packed and not thrown into bags like baseballs, to be mashed into mush before one gets home.

I may cite also for example a dispenser of fresh spinach that is fresh, crisp and in perfect condition. The clerk in dishing it out to you, three bunches for 10 cents, wraps it tightly in paper and ties it into a bundle as if it were so much cotton. Spinach wrapped tightly in a bundle is crushed, bruised and soon deteriorates, and often by the time the purchaser gets home it is not good green feed fit for chickens. Spinach wrapped loosely will not be bruised or crushed and will keep much better.

If we are to get over high-quality fresh fruits and vegetables to the consuming public, a high degree of intelligence must be exercised by the producer in the production and harvesting of same, and by all who assist in sending the produce along its journey from the point of production until it is finally placed in the hands of the consumer.

Let's dump the rotten apples and bananas and the sun-scorched and wilted spinach into the gutter, and keep our markets stocked with produce of the highest quality that will be pleasing to the consumer's eye and appealing to his appetite, and thus increase consumption.

J. H. HORN, Oceanside.

Fair Dates

- September 9-14—Fresno District Fair, Fresno.
- September 10-13—Merced County Fair, Merced.
- September 12-21—Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona.
- September 16-20—Tulare County Fair, Tulare.
- September 24-28—Southern California Fair, Riverside.
- September 24-28—Kern County Fair, Bakersfield.
- September 30-October 5—Orange County Fair, Santa Ana.
- October 1-5—Ventura County Fair, Ventura.
- October 7-11—San Diego County Fair, San Diego.
- October 22-26—Yucaipa Apple Show, Yucaipa.
- November 20-23—Palo Verde Valley Fair, Blythe.
- November 29-December 6—Christmas Live Stock Show, Los Angeles.

Study Nevada

Studying farming in Nevada with the idea of applying methods used there to their own home problems, representatives of two governments recently visited the State. From Damascus, Syria, came [illegible] and from [illegible], Russia, came A. E. [illegible], district agricultural extension agent. Irrigation was the principal interest in each case drawing these investigators to Nevada.

On the Air

(KFI Hours)

September 8—"Southern California Crops," by [illegible], agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

September 9—"Top-working the Avocado," by J. G. France, farm advisor, San Diego county.

September 10—"Duties of a Fumigation Inspector," by W. E. Wright, deputy agricultural commissioner, Orange county.

September 11—"Climate and Civilization" by Judge Harold [illegible], vice-president, Los Angeles Conservation Association.

September 12—"Fall Irrigation of Citrus Orchards," by M. B. Rounds, farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

September 15—"Value of Cow Testing," by Jay [illegible], southern representative, California Dairy Council.

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ABOVE: *Home of Joy Richart, La Habra Heights*

The home of Mr. Joy Richart, prominent Santa Fe Springs oil man, is located atop one of La Habra Heights' picturesque hills, commanding a view of green valleys, mountains and the ocean with Catalina Island in the distance. Mr. Richart, who formerly lived in Whittier, has a thriving 4-year-old grove of avocados surrounding his home, which is located near West Road, approximately one mile north of Whittier Boulevard.

Edwin G. Hart, Inc. is Southern California's oldest and most successful orchard-income land development company. Our experts will put in trees, develop property for you, if you wish. Twenty years of success on the part of our clients is your assurance of reliability and a conservative, genuinely helpful policy.

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New Process Simplifies Making of Fibers From Flax

By Emil Boedel
(Former German Consul, Los Angeles)

While the price of flax straw has been rather low, the price of pure linen has always been high on account of the highly complicated method of manufacturing. This has been the reason that linen never could compete with cotton goods.

These fiber plants usually undergo a very slow retting process, followed by an extensive mechanical treatment before a proper fiber material can be produced, from which a usable thread is spun in an intricate manner.

Many attempts have been made to simplify the process, but all such devices have proven full of difficulties. The acid containing baths would hurt the fiber, which in most cases could only be used together with cotton fiber.

A new process, recently invented and in practical operation in Germany, one which is said to be quite simple and inexpensive and to consume very little time, does away with these difficulties. The entire fiber content of the plant is utilized without waste and the natural tensile strength of the fiber is retained. The resulting material is soft, smooth and glossy, reports say.

Within fifteen minutes the straw is mechanically freed of bark substances; the bast then is automatically boiled in water with a solution of inexpensive chemicals, after which it is washed and dried by means of simple machinery. This spinning material can then be treated by every cotton mill using the ordinary machinery. The price is said to be lower than the normal price of handling cotton. The chemicals do not injure the fiber and are so inexpensive that their cost hardly figures at all.

Several German scientific and technical institutions have highly commended this new process.

Growing of flax is accompanied with less difficulty than is the growing of cotton and the plant is undisturbed by injurious insects like boll weevil. The yield of flax fiber ready for spinning under the new process is reported at about 480 pounds per acre. Its tensile strength is said to be from 107 to 113 per cent greater than that of cotton fiber.

Best quality of pure linen could be manufactured in the United States as cheaply as cotton goods; the fiber is also used in tires and automobile tops, imitation leather and similar material. And as this fiber eventually may replace cotton for many purposes, flax having successfully been grown in Germany and other European countries for centuries, this new process may be of considerable importance to the United States cotton industry, especially in view of the fact that Germany buys (1927-28) about 17.5 per cent of the total United States cotton production

Angles on Angleworms

(Continued from Page Seven)

garden variety, and a white worm for fishing in muddy waters.

The underground life of an angleworm might seem comparatively dull from the surface. Yet, to the worm at least, it is full of excitement. There are miles of tunnels to be bored by main strength, and burrows to be made for resting and clan conferences.

Danger may lurk every corner, for moles, slugs and other marauders find tasty tidbits in angleworm anatomy. Although the angleworm cannot see nor hear, it is sensitive to light, odor and vibration, avoiding the first, seeking the second, if interested, and coming to the surface to find the cause of the third. Thunder or pounding on a stake will bring worms to the surface, Mr. Bilkosky says.

Night brings forth the day-shunning worms. Probably because another enemy, the bird, is inactive, the angleworm comes to the surface then to feed and deposit the vegetable molds that Darwin has emphasized as the worms' contribution to the economy of nature.

Feeding almost entirely on vegetable matter, the angleworm also devours great quantities of dirt which, mixed with the digested vegetable residue, is deposited on the surface at night. It has been estimated that one-fiftieth of an inch of this rich, fertile mold is added to the earth's surface every year by angleworms.

In his wanderings the worm often reaches depths of seven and eight feet, but usually is found from twelve to eighteen inches

... In the interval at the end of long ... several worms spend the winter in captivity, changing with spring rains and the opening of the fishing season. The robin is perhaps the worm's worst bird enemy, catching the sluggard who remains on the surface at daybreak.

The muscular development of the angleworm is his only defense, aided in part by stiff bristles which cling to the sides of the tunnel when the worm is pulled out, back end foremost. That is why the robin has to strain and struggle to loosen the angleworm's grip on his home, pitting himself against the worm's firm anchor in the earth.

The age to which angleworms live is another puzzler. Mr. Bilkosky says he has found them thirty years old and he believes that they reach the century mark. The body segments vary with age, he says, and he deduces his opinion from these ring-like marks.

Mrs. Bilkosky, who aids in packing the angleworms for shipment, wears rubber gloves as, like many women, "she cannot bear to touch the squirmy things." But her husband finds nothing repulsive in the angleworms—don't they bring him a very comfortable living?

Dahlias in Spot Light

(Continued from Page Twelve)

tinctions. Lovell Swisher, Ralph Blakeman, Frank Kollner, George Southam, Mrs. Gladys Dunn, Mrs. Charles Van Valkenburg, and Mrs. Charles Cottle are other amateurs who are getting into the professional group. What they have to show us this year ought to be very worthwhile.

In any case, the best place to see the best in the dahlia world at its best, is the Biltmore show and that's the place to make your selections for next year's planting. Be sure you take a pencil and notebook along!

Attention is called again this week to the flower show to be held at the Aggeler and Musser retail store tomorrow. A more detailed description was given in this department last Sunday.

Kern County Dairymen Try Silage Crop Varieties

WASCO.—As more and more of Kern county's 1,121,920 acres come under cultivation, and wild pasture for dairy cows grows scarcer and scarcer, the problem of getting succulent feed and providing a balanced ration for the animals in winter is causing dairymen to look into the problem of silage. Up to this time they have rather looked askance at such feed, thinking its estimated cost of from $4 to $6 a ton too great to make it profitable. There are about fifteen silos now in use in the county, distributed among 275 dairies.

There are more dairies in Kern county now than there were a year ago, and this in spite of recent low prices for dairy products.

H. S. Giddings, who owns and operates one of the good dairies near Wasco, has been co-operating this past year with Horace Strong, assistant farm adviser, in testing out a number of varieties of Indian corn and sorghum for silage to find out which will produce the largest yield on the smallest acreage. With the price of suitable dairy land going up and with the cost of irrigation what it is, a small difference in yield becomes quite important.

Messrs. Giddings and Strong planted a test plot last spring, putting in twenty-four thirty-foot rows—three rows each of eight varieties. This field was treated just as other cornfields are. The results showed that an Indian corn, the King Philip Hybrid, yielded best of all, giving thirty and five-tenths tons of silage to the acre. Mr. Strong states that this test cannot be considered conclusive for the whole county as soil types vary greatly, and next year he hopes to put in test plots at several widely separated places.

Mr. Giddings rather favors the "Big Jim" variety, and planted a ten-acre field to it which yielded an average of twenty and a half tons per acre. He expects to grow his own seed for further plantings of this variety.

Indian corn varieties used in the test plot, in addition to the King Philip Hybrid, were Orange County Prolific, twenty-seven and ... came up to a good stand.

The experimental plantings of sorghums were lighter in yield than in many commercial fields. Amber sorghum produced eighteen and six-tenths tons, and honey sorghum, fourteen tons to the acre.

Most of the silos now in use in the county are built of wood staves, but the newer ones are of cement stave construction.

Free Moisture Tests

The agricultural extension service will make free soil moisture tests at the Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, September 12 to 21, it is announced by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser of Los Angeles county. Growers are asked to take a composite sample from a depth of about eight inches to four to five feet. This should be done from two to four days after an irrigation, when all free moisture has drained away. The sample should be put in a glass fruit jar and sealed with a rubber ring to retain moisture. Then the grower should find a part of the orchard or field where weeds have permanently wilted, that is, wilted so that they do not revive during the night. Here a sample should be taken at a depth of one foot and sealed in a jar very quickly. Samples for each type of soil on the property, should be thus preserved. This work can be done any time before the opening of the fair. Samples of conditions between saturation and wilting will also aid the grower in gaining a fair knowledge of the feeling and appearance of his soil at different moisture contents.

Junior Rabbit Club

The American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association recently established a junior section for boys and girls, and those wishing to join may do so with a membership fee of $1. They will receive a small copy of "Standard of Perfection," a booklet on rabbit culture, and other valuable booklets. L. D. Sanborn, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, says that any six or more junior members in any locality or school, or 4-H Club members, may petition the national body for a club charter.

The Market Place

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

PETALUMA HATCHERY INC., Established 1902 by L. W. Clark. Our White Leghorn Stock has been under the Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited inspection since 1921. Present blood line on dam side 300 egg plus and all sires from 200 to 300 egg dams for two generations. Ideal breeding conditions. Free Catalog.
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ACCREDITED CHICKS—Reds, Rocks and White Leghorns. "Bred to Pay." Free circular. RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, P.O. Box 666-N, Palo Alto, California.

DUCKS

MALLARD, MUSCOVY, Baby Ducks Eggs, Breeding Stock. 13436 Victory Blvd., between Fulton & Woodman, Van Nuys. Phone Van Nuys 882.

RABBITS

RABBITS AND HUTCHES for sale. CUSHMAN RABBITRY, 5622 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif.

Never wring silk garments dry. Remove the water by squeezing and patting between towels.

Uncle Ab says that folks who always "say what they think" seldom think what they say.

TERMS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 13 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.
Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:
FARM & GARDEN ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after weaving: 1 ft., 93c; 2 ft., $1.75; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft., $3.28; 5 ft., $4.15; 6 ft., $5.10; 3 ft. 2-in. mesh heavy 18-gauge, regular price $4.25; special $2.95 per roll 150 ft. Standard and distinctive line of poultry supplies. Hudson Sprayers, $4.43; Bale ties, $1.65. Hardware and tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., 137 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

TWO NOVELTIES—PERENNIALS. Lathyrus Pubescens, blue Native South America. Arctotis Stachidifolia, native South Africa. Suited dry hillside or ground cover, creeping. Foliage similar to Dusty Miller. Daisy, 8 to 12" stem, sea-foam green, black disk, yellow anthers, base, yellow-reverse neutral red. Each per packet, 50c. Also Matilija Poppies, Lemon Verbenas, etc. MRS. J. J. DEAN, Moneta, Calif.
CORRECTION—Lathyrus Pubescens is a native of South America: Arctotis Stachidifolia is a native of South Africa. Former ads may have given the reverse impression, as the names of the countries were transposed by mistake.

AVOCADO SEEDS
All grades—Quick Delivery.
Write for prices.
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Box 69, 4803 Everett Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

WONDERFUL VALUES—Seven gallon can shrubs, different, DOLLAR prepaid. List Free. Hundred flowering bulbs, fifteen kinds, DOLLAR prepaid. Twelve Cactus, Succulents, different, DOLLAR prepaid. JORDAN NURSERIES, Baldwin Park, Cal.

RANUNCULUS—Finest strain in California, 100 large bulbs $1.00. ROSE C. MILLER, 1021 Stabih Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

WANTED—6000 Youngberry and Strawberry cuttings. 634 Western Ave. GL. 7508.

CHERIMOYAS in gallon cans 25c. 2013 So. Main, Santa Ana, Calif.

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE: Registered Holstein Bulls. Health, production, prices — right. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Hondo, California, near Downey.

TREES—NURSERY STOCK

COCOS PLUMOSA PALMS—all sizes, $1 to $50 and up, each. Baby plants, $50 to $100 per 1000. VANDERHOOF, 180 and 200 So. Huntington Drive, East Pasadena (2 blocks south of Colorado St., on Sierra Madre-L.A. car line.)

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES exclusively. Wholesale and retail. H. H. SHOKAW AVOCADO NURSERY, 1017 Workman Mill Road, near Beverly Boulevard, Whittier.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

SOUTHERN WILLAMETTE VALLEY, abundantly rich natural resources. Diversified farming, splendid roads, schools, climate. Big state map, farm catalog, 10c. JOHNSTON, Saginaw, Oregon.

MACHINERY, TRACTORS—TRUCKS, ETC.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—9 Standard Fordsons, 2 Hamilton transmission Fordsons, and other makes, reconditioned $100 to $400. Rebuilt Osborn mower. STANDARD INDUSTRIAL CO., Case Tractors and implements, 4905 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles. LAfayette 6983.

USED WALLIS TRACTORS also SOME OVERHAULED AND REBUILT. Prices $250 to $950. Used FORDSON, fine shape $150. Also some USED IMPLEMENTS. MASSEY HARRIS CO., 144 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

REBUILT JOHN DEERE and Fordson Tractors, also McCormick-Deering, Wallis and Cletrac used Tractors. LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT COMPANY, 200 North Los Angeles Street.

USED TRACTOR BARGAINS—Fordson with grader —International, Holt, Cletrac, rebuilt and guaranteed. MACK WOOLDRIDGE CO., 219 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18-23 inches each. Phone or write. Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MAdison 2345

CIGARS—TOBACCO

DIRECT FROM FACTORY—5-inch Panetelas, $3.50. Cuban Twisters, $2.00 for 50. Cigar Clippings, 75c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1308 West 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMEN

STEEL GYMS, SLIDES, SWINGS, SANDBOXES. Lowest prices. Special this week—Junior Lawn Swing $8.75. 13436 Victory Blvd., between Fulton & Woodman, Van Nuys. Phone Van Nuys 882.

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

One of the many patches of cantaloupes in San Fernando Valley from which Los Angeles so largely supplies its market is depicted at the left, while at the right is the shelter under which the melons are sorted for size. The truck is making the rounds of a number of small ranches to pick up the day's harvest.

Bet You Didn't Know This

Most of the Cantaloupes That Are Sold in Los Angeles Are Grown Right Around Coast Metropolis

By W. L. Jackson
Federal-State Marketing Service

WHENEVER the subject of cantaloupe production is brought up, most of us usually think of Imperial Valley, Salt River Valley of Arizona, or perhaps the Turlock-Modesto area of San Joaquin Valley. The association of cantaloupes with these districts is due primarily to the fact that so large a volume of melons is shipped from them each year that it has brought them national recognition.

As far as the consumers of Los Angeles are concerned, however, the cantaloupe crop produced right here at home is more important than that of the great districts named. Few people realize the importance of our home-grown cantaloupe crop. Little recognition is given the local crop, in fact, as practically 100 per cent of its annual production is consumed in Los Angeles, the carlot shipments to other markets being very light. The crop does not enter into competition with melons in other markets. Growers and shippers in other producing areas, however, are well aware of the fact that just as soon as the local crop gets well under way there is little opportunity to profitably market their cantaloupes in Los Angeles.

Although of but little importance among the large cantaloupe shipping districts, the local crop is an important factor as far as the Los Angeles market is concerned. This is indicated by the fact that more than 50 per cent of all the cantaloupes consumed in Los Angeles during 1929 were home-grown. Total receipts of cantaloupes from all districts amounted to an equivalent of 2102 carloads, 1154 of which were produced locally. This figure accounts for practically the entire local crop, as but sixteen carloads were shipped to other markets.

Local cantaloupe production may be compared to that of San Joaquin Valley, where shipment records for 1929 indicate that 1902 carloads were produced. Approximately half of the latter crop originated in the Turlock area. Cantaloupe production in this district, as in other large producing areas, is primarily for shipment to eastern markets, local demand taking care of but a small proportion of the crop. There are usually enough "ripes" sorted out of the shipping stock to supply local demand. The situation, however, is just the reverse as far as cantaloupe production in Southern California is concerned. Here cantaloupes are produced primarily for the local market and rail shipments to other markets are of minor consideration.

There are no records available as to the volume of cantaloupes moved from San Joaquin Valley by truck last year, but it has been estimated that from 15 to 20 per cent of the crop was of choice grade. This stock, being too soft for eastern shipment, was marketed within the State. The inclusion of the trucked stock would add an equivalent of some 225 or 300 cars to the 1902 cars shipped from the district by rail, which would swell the total to about double that of the local crop, which amounted to an equivalent of 1170 carloads in 1929.

A Long Season

With melons available from both early and late-producing sections, the Los Angeles consumer finds cantaloupes on the market seven months out of the year. The Imperial Valley crop usually gets under way during May and the Los Angeles market is well supplied with "ripes" during that month and June. Limited shipments are received from Arizona and San Joaquin Valley during the early part of July. The local crop starts moving about the first of July and usually reaches an appreciable volume about the middle of the month.

The home-grown crop of cantaloupes is scattered over Los Angeles and Orange county, with the largest acreage found in San Fernando Valley. There are considerable plantings in the vicinity of Long Beach and around El Monte. Most plant-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Our Greatest Fair

POMONA'S CLASSIC OPENS THIS WEEK

GLORIOUSLY colorful in its Venetian setting, a veritable panorama of agricultural and industrial achievement for the past year, the ninth and greatest of Los Angeles county fairs will this week throw open its doors to throngs of people who have learned from past experience that this great exposition is well worth seeing. The fair will be opened at 10 o'clock next Friday morning, to continue until the night of the 21st.

The fair this year is being staged as a "census jubilee." Governors of California,

(Continued on Page Nine)

The Ninth-street market in Los Angeles, where empty crates are being loaded on trucks to serve next day's business from the "cant" fields. The ubiquitous peddler is taking out a load for roadside disposal. When peddlers take "straight loads" of cantaloupes, it usually means that prices are low.

The Poultry Yard

Serious Disorder

Paralysis of Fowls Subject of Long-Extended Study

By Charles Barrett

It may be "neuro-lymphomatosis gallinarum" to some folks, and "neuro-myelitis gallinarum" to others, but to us it's just "fowl paralysis," to paraphrase the story of the unemployed colored man and the noon lunch hour.

Fowl paralysis, whatever it be named, is a serious matter, and one in which the practical poultryman is deeply interested, especially in cause and control. Poultry husbandrymen and veterinarians in official positions have in the past expressed a variety of beliefs concerning the cause of paralysis, a disease signalized by lack of co-ordination in walking, followed by lameness or limping, followed by complete prostration.

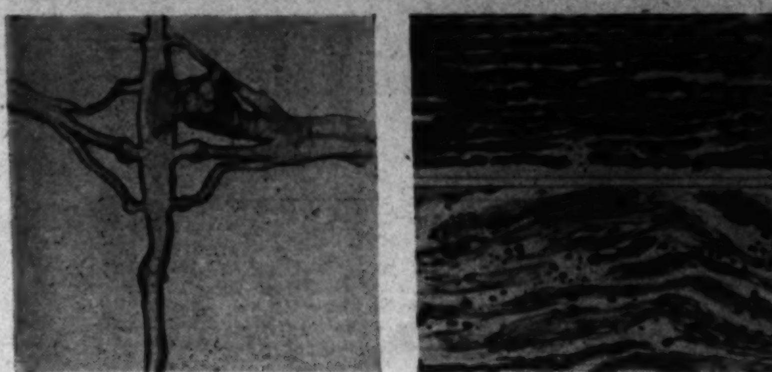
One belief was that the trouble resulted from chronic coccidiosis, another that it came from intestinal parasitism, particularly heavy infestations of tapeworms. Another seemed to think it was transmitted from parent to offspring, through the egg; another that it was due to infection or toxemia. Another noted that a "virulent strain of Bacillus Coli was isolated" from one victim of the disease.

Absence of bone-building materials in the diet is given by another as a cause. Poisonous feed, fly larvae, nutritional disturbances, forced egg production, crowded and unsanitary conditions, soil contamination, digestive disturbances, all have been advanced as contributing factors. One opinion was expressed by a professor that the disease was simply a form of chronic coccidiosis.

In view of this multitude of varied opinion, it is little wonder that the Storrs Experiment Station in Connecticut decided to do some extended studying of the trouble. The cause and the prevention of the disease still baffle science, but some of the above-mentioned possible causes have been eliminated, and some presumptive evidence that the disease may be transmitted from fowl to fowl has been obtained.

Most interesting of all, to the lay mind, perhaps, is the exposition made by the experimenters, A. M. Pappenheimer, M. D., L. C. Dunn, Sc. D., and V. C. Cone, M. D., of the actual degenerative effect of the disease upon the nerves of the affected birds. The grave character of the disorder becomes more apparent when one looks upon the pictures showing great thickenings upon the major nerves, and actual degeneration of the nerve tissue. Little wonder that paralyzed birds are usually "goners."

Here are, reduced to extreme brevity, some of the conclusions of the Storrs experimenters: Fowl paralysis is a separate and distinct disease, with its own characteristic features. It occurs in all parts of the United States, in Holland, Austria and probably South America. It seems to be "catching," and, once having appeared, tends to persist through successive years. It occurs with about equal frequency in both sexes, and all common breeds may be affected, the susceptible ages being from the third to the eighteenth month. Nutrition is usually preserved during the course of the disease, the bird not having a "sick" appearance. There is a partial paralysis of wings and legs, and sometimes of neck muscles. This is usually more marked on one side than the other, and keeps getting worse. There is an occasional gray discoloration of the iris of the eye, with accompanying blindness. Spontaneous recovery may sometimes occur, but the outcome is usually fatal. The duration of the disease is variable. Tumors originating in the ovary are associated with some of the cases, and apparently are connected in some way with the disease, and are a manifestation of it.



What fowl paralysis does to nerves. Left, spinal cord and plexus to wings in typical case, showing on the right side, massive nodular thickening of the nerve trunks. Right, normal nerve tissue above; degenerated nerve in advanced paralysis, below. (Photo, Storrs Experiment Station.)

No germs or bacilli as causal organisms have ever been demonstrated in the tissues or by cultural methods. The disease has been transmitted to other chickens by injections of diseased nerve tissue into the muscles or spinal cord. Ony 25 per cent of the birds so injected developed the disease, indicating a widespread immunity, either natural or acquired during the course of the experiment. Transmission of the disease through the egg was not accomplished. Some appearance of disease may exist in the nervous systems of birds showing no outward symptoms of the disease, these being interpreted as mild cases. No relation between paralysis and intestinal worms or coccidial parasites could be established.

Southern California poultrymen may have free diagnosis of their poultry troubles at the Poultry Pathological Laboratory, 1451 Mirasol street, Los Angeles. The similarity of paralysis as far as the symptoms are concerned to certain other troubles of fowls, parasite and nutritional, may make for confusion but with the assistance of the laboratory experts, the poultryman may have his course laid for him.

Typical appearance in fowl paralysis. Looks interested in life, but can't go any place. (Photo, Storrs Experiment Station.)

World's Champion Egg Layers

If you want egg production—high flock averages—and large white eggs, try the proven Hanson strain chicks from pure bred Hanson hens mated with Hanson males from two and three generations 260 to 290 eggs—Oregon's famous layers—big vigorous breeders—100% officially blood tested. Prices very reasonable.

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Artesia Hatchery

ARTESIA, CALIF.

Make a Good Team

Roscoe Couple Build Up Paying Dairy Business

ROSCOE.—In 1919, G. O. Lynch was milker for an Imperial Valley dairy. A young lady from Texas spent the summer at the ranch and was so favorably impressed with both Glenn Lynch and California that she did not return to the Lone Star State, but entered into a life partnership with the young dairyman.

The young people started in Imperial Valley with three calves. Today they have a ranch of five acres here, forty-one Jersey and Holstein cows, two bulls and good dairy equipment and barns. There are eighteen young heifers on pasture in Antelope Valley.

When Mr. and Mrs. Lynch moved from Imperial Valley to Burbank seven years ago, their little herd had increased to thirteen cows. They leased a ranch on Burbank avenue until they could become acquainted with conditions there and decide upon a permanent location. In 1925, they purchased five acres on Balfour street in Roscoe, and moved a house on to it. After building a barn and milking sheds, they moved their herd of cows.

After selling milk wholesale for a year or more, Mr. Lynch and his wife decided to take on the additional work and do a retail business. Their first delivery was four quarts, and from that small beginning they have built up a business that requires two trucks that deliver nearly 500 quarts of milk daily in Burbank and Roscoe.

The most recent additions to their dairy equipment were an electrical refrigerating plant and a four-unit electric milking machine. The milking machine is proving a success, he says, providing Mr. Lynch with an additional hour of sleep in the morning and another hour in the evening.

Mrs. Lynch is quite proud of her ability to milk a cow quickly and well, but she has been promoted to the office of bottle washer, which is fun, since the bottle-washing machine has been installed.

At present one small separator is all that is needed as most of their orders are for milk. Skimmed milk is fed to the young calves, which are either sold or kept for replacement purposes.

Mr. Lynch, who formerly lived in Michigan, believes in "contented cows." Although his bossies cannot wade knee-deep is clover and meadow grass from June till September, they have plenty of alfalfa hay and are kept comfortable every day in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch expect to increase their herd and expand their business with the growth of their trade territory, which will keep them stepping lively. Their hardest work has been done, they believe, since they have their sheds built and equipment installed. The profits from now on will be used in paying for the ranch.

The fertilizer from the dairy is sold to orchardists in the valley who come for it once every week or oftener, and this is no negligible item in the dairy business.

Notes From the Field

SUMMARY of the poultry survey for Riverside county, compiled from cost accounts and other data kept by twelve poultrymen in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service and the poultry department of the Riverside County Farm Bureau, was completed recently by N. L. McFarlane, assistant farm adviser for the county. The project is to be continued for at least five years. The average income per hen during the last year in the survey was $1.80, and per flock, $1612.53. With the falling price for eggs, this figure is expected to be lessened during the coming year and will probably not exceed $1 per hen, the report indicates. "One of the main troubles of the poultry industry is too small a total farm income for family needs," says Mr. McFarlane. "Poultrymen with only 1000 birds who have become skilled in the management of the flock should expand to 2500 hens. If they have not made money on flocks of 1000 hens, they should quit, or be forced out by economic pressure."

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At a recent meeting of the Pomona Valley Rabbit Breeders' Club at the Washington Park community house, Pomona, arrangements were completed for exhibits at the forthcoming Los Angeles County Fair. A competitive table show of forty-five rabbits was also on the program, with J. L. Forsyth, president of the organization, in charge. Judges of the contest were George H. Green and George S. West of Los Angeles. W. H. Gibson received first and second awards for White Flemish junior does and first for junior buck, a buck owned by Mrs. H. J. Moody taking second place. Mrs. Moody's senior does took all awards in their class, and her rabbits also took the honors in the class of special does. R. B. Whitcomb of La Mesa is departmental superintendent of the rabbit exhibit of the Los Angeles County Fair this year and is doing everything possible to stimulate interest among rabbit breeders, so that the exhibit of bunnies here at the September fair will be more representative and larger than ever.

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Irving Denny, president of the Pomona Valley Poultry Club, recently conducted a party of about forty members on an educational and inspection trip through poultry and egg-packing plants in Los Angeles and through the poultry pathological laboratory there. In the latter place the visitors were shown the work of modern veterinary science in combatting poultry disease. At the packing plants they saw how poultry and eggs are prepared, graded, packed and stored.

Ready for Fair

Final preparations are being made by Supt. Paul E. Kennedy and his assistants for the big poultry show to be held as part of the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, September 12 to 21, inclusive. This show, on the basis of early entries, promises to eclipse all former efforts at Pomona, even last year's record-breaking event.

The large tent which in the past housed the general exhibits at the fair will be used for the poultry, rabbits, pets and water fowl this year and will give plenty of room for the large and varied exhibition.

The Pomona fair has become famous not only for high quality, which pleases the fancier and commercial poultryman, but also for great variety, which always arouses interest on the part of the general public. Mr. Kennedy has encouraged this variety by offering attractive merchandise specials, as well as trophies designed to go to those who "spread out" and include the lesser-known breeds in their showings.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Santa Barbara The winners of the annual competition of the Santa Barbara County Cow-Testing Association were recently announced by Farm Adviser Ray Ellis of Santa Barbara county as follows: highest producing herd, Santa Barbara Dairy, seventy-eight cows milking, with 338.4 pounds average butter-fat production; highest producing cow, P. J. Mahoney's grade Holstein, with 549.8 pounds of butter fat; high five cows in herds of fifty or fewer, J. W. Paulsen, average production, 449.6 pounds of butter fat; high five cows in herds of fifty-one to seventy-five, Nels Jensen, average production, 392.2 pounds of butter fat; high five cows in herds of seventy-six or more, Rosemary Farm, average, 496.7 pounds of butter fat. The prizes were silver loving cups. In addition, J. W. Paulsen and P. J. Mahoney each won $50 in a special contest for Santa Maria Valley dairymen. At the same time that the competition winners were announced, the farm adviser also stated that the testing association was in the best condition it has experienced since its organization. With one full unit of slightly over 1400 cows testing at the present time, the chances are good that a sufficient number of cows will be signed up in the fall so that another tester can be started to work. This is in contrast to the condition existing three years ago, when about 400 cows were being tested, including a number in Ventura county.

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Yucaipa Peaches now, with pears and apples next. That is the program before fruit growers of this valley and it will keep most of them busy until along into November. J. H. Hales are "on" right now. The early peaches have all been handled with good returns to the growers and the Hale crop, one of the largest in the valley, is the business of the day. After it is out of the way, the clings, Solways and Kummels will come in. Pear trees are heavily loaded and the orchards have forests of props. The "June" apples and other early varieties are being picked, but they constitute only a drop in the bucket to what is to come. The harvest will be a great one.

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Terra Bella The Rosecrest Fruit Exchange, which packs much of the Terra Bella district fruit at its Porterville house, shipped about fifty carloads of plums this season, according to Manager Wiley D. Ambrose.

Although the opening prices on plums this year were good, the first pool netting around $80 per ton and the second about $60 per ton, late plums brought less money this year than last. Mr. Ambrose attributes this to the larger crop and to the money stringency in the East. Two cars of President and Grand Duke plums are being held in storage at Exeter for a few weeks in the hope that the market will improve. Early shipments of red Malaga grapes from the Exeter district have netted $100 per ton, it is reported.

Deer Creek Orchards, for which Frank Carpenter is superintendent, shipped fifty-four cars of plums this season, from which fair prices were realized, with the exception of a few cars.

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Santa Ana The Orange County Fair, running from September 30 to October 5, is congratulating itself on the outlook for 100 per cent increase in live stock exhibits. During the last few years, dates of this fair have conflicted with those of the State Fair at Sacramento. By setting the time about a month later than usual, the committee has been able to avoid all conflicts.

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Calipatria The first bale of the 1930 cotton season in Imperial Valley was picked August 18 from the Fred Elfring ranch and ginned at the Imperial Mill and Ginning Company's gin. Practically all of Imperial's 9000 to 10,000 acres of cotton are located in the Calipatria district. Very humid weather early in the season caused the cotton to shed and yields will not be as heavy as was at first anticipated.

This smiling lassie from Coachella Valley is exhibiting some of the choice dates of California's Arab Land to be shown at the eighteenth annual Southern California Fair at Riverside—a classic that is as old as she is. The Fair dates are September 23 to 28.

Lompoc Bean harvest in this section, as well as in the other parts of Santa Barbara county, has started. The condition of the crop this year is generally good, with some excellent fields and a few which are rather indifferent. The lima bean growers along the coast below Gaviota Pass have suffered considerable damage recently from a hot, dry wind which blew in over the foothills. In some fields, growers have estimated as high as a 50 per cent loss.

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Van Nuys J. W. Chase, for many years a dairyman here, died of heart failure recently. Last year the dairy was removed to Oxnard, where it is being operated by Mr. Chase's four sons. Mr. Chase was a resident of Van Nuys for fifteen years.

Strathmore The Strathmore grape growers' plant on the Santa Fe east of town has been enlarged to about double its former capacity and has opened the season for a short pack of Ribier grapes. Emperors will make up the greater part of the pack a little later on, the estimate for that pack from this plant being 100 cars.

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Capistrano Hosmer and Reid, bulb men, have leased a large tract of land from Carl Hankey for the growing of bulbs. This land is to be used largely for the production of gladioli. Mr. Hosmer, who is an experienced bulb grower, made a very careful study of conditions in Southern California before deciding to locate in this valley.

Irish potatoes tested by an Irishman. Potatoes have been tested for their behavior with various kinds of fertilizer and for their reaction to chemicals to stimulate sprouting, and different varieties have been tried out to see which are best suited to Southern California conditions. The picture shows Theo. McSweeney, McSweeney Brothers, El Monte, weighing in some of the variety plots at the ranch to find out how they compare. A great deal of valuable information has been compiled in this way by farmers co-operating with the Los Angeles County Farm Adviser's office.

Phoenix Sodium arsenate, placed to poison ants, has killed young citrus trees in a number of Salt River Valley groves this summer. The aggregate loss is not great, but several individuals were "nicked" rather severely. They were using the arsenate to control small black ants, and the only real effect it had was to injure or kill trees when it came in contact with their bark. R. M. Hess, assistant county agent, says that arsenate is all right for big red ants, but for the little black ones he recommends crude white arsenic mixed with honey at the rate of one ounce of the poison to one pint of the sweet. A spoonful of this mixture is placed near the infested tree in some small vessel, with several holes punched in the bottom to admit the ants.

Pessimistic declarations of numerous date growers that they will harvest a very small crop next fall have not been borne out by an investigation which has been conducted by D. W. Albert, associate horticulturist of the University of Arizona. He says the dates were very slow to start growing early in the summer, but that weather conditions became more favorable and that even the palms that were last to bloom are maturing their fruit in good shape. "With favorable weather conditions during the ripening season, this year's crop should be the largest ever harvested in Arizona," says Mr. Albert. "This is due not so much to increased production of individual trees as to a large number of young palms coming into bearing for the first time."

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Los Olivos A most interesting agricultural project by 4-H Club members of Santa Barbara county is now under way here. Supervised by a committee headed by H. H. Davis, owner of the Corral de Quati Ranch, near here, fourteen boys are entered in the Statewide pig-feeding contest. Other members of the committee are Donald Butler and Frank Wymond of Carpinteria, M. R. McSpadden, superintendent of Tecolote Ranch, and E. F. Smyth, assistant farm adviser of Santa Barbara county. This committee recently completed a round of visits to all the contestants, and reports that some of the gains shown by the pigs would indicate that the boys are out to make a record. Bill Stevens, son of Supervisor F. C. Stevens of this district, has a pig which has gained almost two and one-half pounds daily for the past sixty days. Most of the animals being used in this contest were furnished by Mr. Davis from his pure-bred Duroc-Jersey herd.

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Westmoreland That inspection by the agricultural commission of Imperial county truck shipments has been thorough is evinced by the report for goods inspected over a recent month. This included 449 bales of cotton, 12,632 tons of alfalfa, 377 tons of grain hay, 80 tons of barley, 76 tons of milo, 582 head of cattle, 2343 head of hogs, 456 dozen chickens, 442 crates of cucumbers, 138,614 crates of tomatoes, 104,935 crates of cantaloupes, 1377 tons of watermelons and 4367 crates of honey ball melons, besides numerous other things in smaller lots. The report also is indicative of the great amount of produce going out over the highways to the coast.

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Exeter The drying of more than 2300 tons of fruit, including peaches, prunes and grapes, and the expenditure of between $15,000 and $20,000 in pay roll and equipment are expectations for the Locust Grove Fruit Company, which opened its drying yard two miles north of here recently. Automatic dippers and prune graders have been installed, ready to handle the prune crop. The drying yard covers approximately twenty acres.

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El Centro Sam Robinson of the Imperial Valley Farm Bureau is urging all dairymen to put their dairies in such condition as to meet every requirement for the retail trade. He believes that the metropolitan areas will soon have to call on this valley for additional milk.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Companion Cropping as an Economy Measure for Gardeners

COMPANION cropping, or intercropping, of vegetables is quite popular with eastern gardeners, but in our Southland, where more space is generally available in the vegetable garden, such intensive cultural practices have not been very widely accepted. However, through their use a great many economies of space, labor, water and time can be effected. This is particularly true in the backyard garden.

Companion cropping imposes several necessities. In the first place, this intensive use of soil means that it should be high in fertility. In the second place, the moisture demands are much greater and plantings must be watched very carefully in order that they develop normally. Then, because under an intensive growing system, with plants placed very close together, conditions are abnormal, far more attention in cultivation, weeding and pest control will be required.

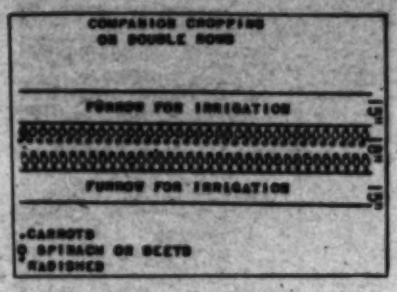
Generally, companion cropping is practiced with root and leaf crops. Different periods of maturity are selected for planting with the idea that the earliest maturing crop is removed, allowing the slower growing vegetables to mature. As many as three vegetable crops are planted together and they must be selected in accordance with the time they take to mature.

Commercial gardeners in the Southland have practiced companion cropping for a number of years. This is particularly true of the Japanese gardeners in the peat land sections in the Venice Playa del Rey Cienaga. They plant on double rows, as is common with vegetable growers in Southern California. These double rows are generally about eighteen inches across, with two drills, one on each shoulder of the raised bed. Between each of these "beds" is a furrow twelve to fifteen inches wide where irrigation and cultivation are applied.

The practice in the Venice district by the Japanese gardeners is to plant three rows of vegetables about an inch and a half apart, on each shoulder of these double rows or beds. The crops selected for companion planting are generally radishes, spinach and carrots, with beets sometimes taking the place of carrots and turnips the place of spinach. Radishes will mature at this time of year in about three weeks, spinach in from four to six weeks, and with both of these crops out of the way, the carrots are given their full time to mature.

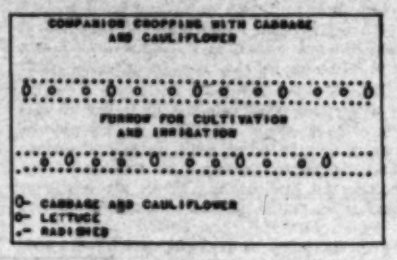
Varieties for companion planting must be selected quite carefully too. In the radish-spinach-carrot combination, the Scarlet Turnip White Tip radish is recommended; the Prickly Seeded Winter spinach is suggested, and the Chantenay carrot. When turnips are planted in such a combination, the Snow Ball, or perhaps the Purple Top Strap-leaf, is best, the latter variety maturing very rapidly and being smaller in size than the former. The Detroit Dark Red beet is one of the better sorts in such a planting.

Another series of companion crops which can be worked out at this time is that of the root and leaf crops with cabbage and cauliflower. Cabbage and cauliflower are



planted about two and a half to three feet apart in rows about the same distance across. These plants develop quite slowly and so gardeners make it a practice to sow in drills of radishes, turnips, spinach or beets along either side of the cauliflower and cabbage plant rows, about eight inches away from the base of the plants. Any of these crops are out of the way before the cabbage or cauliflower begin to develop.

Companion cropping is best practiced with the medium early spring plantings and for planting during September. As all plant growth develops slowly during winter months and as conditions are not entirely normal during these months, companion cropping is not a particularly desirable practice during this period.



"Old-Timer" Trees

LOMPOC.—One hundred eighteen years ago, the original Mission La Purisima Concepcion here was destroyed by earthquake and the Franciscan fathers built the present mission. Prior to that time these same padres, looking for a place to grow grapes, wandered over the hills into Jalama Valley and there found a sheltered spot, where they planted a considerable acreage of grapes, nuts, pears and other fruits.

Even to this day, at least 120 years after planting, visitors to the "Old Vineyard," as the spot is now called, can find sturdy grape vines with thick clusters of grapes hanging from them, a huge old pear tree, fairly loaded with fruit, and, scattered here and there, walnut, lime and olive trees still growing and flourishing.

When the padres established the mission which is now but a ruin, they apparently were not satisfied with the horticultural possibilities of the Upper Lompoc and Santa Ynez valleys and consequently searches far and wide for a sheltered spot in which to plant. Their wanderings undoubtedly led them to this spot in the Jalama Valley, and they established their auxiliary enterprise on what is now the Fuller property.

Many of the older Lompoc residents can remember when the entire planting was producing abundantly and all of the trees and vines were in flourishing condition. Now, however, the irrigation system which was used to take water from Jalama Creek has fallen into decay, and only individual trees and vines have been able to withstand the hard times which have befallen them. The creek still runs sufficient water to care for the entire planting, but no one has seen fit to do this work.

The place is occasionally used at the present time as a picnic spot and those who have learned of its romantic history get considerable pleasure out of musing over the happenings of bygone days. The old planting of fruits is only one of several in Santa Barbara county, one of the most famous being the old seedling orange trees on the Indian Orchard Ranch at the foot of San Marcos Pass.

"Couldn't Be Done—"

But Inglewood Man Grows Avocados Just the Same

By Alice Keons

Imagine, if you can, a little avocado orchard composed of husky 3-year-old trees twenty feet high growing in the city! Picture trees not merely thriving, but bearing precociously, in fact, rather abundantly—all on a large lot! That is the experience in avocado culture of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Connell at 218 West Buckthorn in Inglewood.

Many a visitor to this place has received an inspiration to do things with unused land about his home. On a plot of a little less than half an acre of ground Mr. Connell has thirty-four trees which, he hopes, when full grown, will bring him a worth-while little income. While the trees were developing, sagacious visitors and neighbors shook their heads sadly as they regarded the expenditure of money and labor that the orchard represented. Mr. Connell would point to the beautiful foliage forming a perfect covering on the trees, but the friends would say, "It is too bad! The trees may grow, but they will never bear in this climate."

Later, when the same people were shown the blossoms they prophesied that "The trees may bloom, but the blossoms will fall."

"It couldn't be done but he did it," as Kipling wrote, and what was regarded as a crazy and costly experiment is now making the critics sit up and take notice. The unbelievers are even following suit. The avocado, it seems, will grow in the climate of Inglewood. Even the extremely cold winter of 1928-1929 had little effect on the hardy varieties, freezing only about the last two feet of the branches. In this spell of cold the test of adaptability was made, some of the more tender varieties being eliminated from consideration.

All the work of cultivating around the thirty-four trees and all the work of digging holes for eleven more trees to be planted at the back of the place has been done by Mr. Connell. Coming from Washington, where the green of the forests is a predominating color, he early resolved to plant some evergreen trees in his yard. He started out to find a pretty tree that was not deciduous, and ended by selecting a tree that was also productive. Gradually he has removed walnut trees that formerly grew on the place and has replaced them with avocados. Now the home is completely surrounded by the subtropicals.

Of the trees, fourteen are Fuertes, ten are Anaheims, five are Mayapans, three are Dillons, and two are Gottfreits. The Fuertes are planted at distances of 20x20 feet, with a taller and less bushy Anaheim in the center. This arrangement, Mr. Connell holds, guarantees pollination. The Anaheims bear early and profusely, but their fruit does not stand delayed shipping as well as that of the Fuerte. This fact will not daunt Mr. Connell, however, for he says he will supply near-by markets with the more perishable fruit. Being quite large, the Mayapans do not make such a good shipping fruit, either, and will also go to supply local tables.

Every tree on the place is carrying fruit. Mr. Connell now is taking his project quite seriously, and next year after the trees have

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Connell of Inglewood and some of their precocious avocado trees. Above, the rather barren-looking place they have transformed by planting their subtropicals

received the best of attention he expects them to bear so abundantly as to make things rather interesting from a financial point of view.

Because the soil at Inglewood is easily packed, it must be kept thoroughly cultivated. In preparing the earth for the trees, Mr. Connell says he found it advisable to dig out four feet of soil and then to drill three feet beyond with an auger. The lower hole was filled with bones and refuse to supply a drainage through a harder stratum of soil encountered at that depth. The top soil Mr. Connell filled in around the balled trees.

The trees are irrigated monthly by means of basins covered with mulch. The arch-enemy of the avocado, the wind, is not encountered at this place because of the protection afforded by the surrounding dwellings. The hot summer sun, the owner says, is also kinder in his locality. He says he isn't worrying much about the winters.

Being a caterer, by trade, Mr. Connell says he finds much pleasure in indulging a hobby outside his business activities. He enjoys the exercise that comes with developing his 88x210 foot place. The fascination of caring for each tree and seeing that each individual is developing properly holds his attention constantly, he declares. In four years he has transformed his place from just another city home to a sort of showplace.

Before a meeting of Washington State apple growers, E. A. Smith, a grower, pointed out the many benefits derived by California citrus men from active advertising, and urged his confreres to follow a similar policy. "The problem is to get this thought through the heads of men who are willing to block the game rather than invest half a cent per box in well-directed publicity," said Mr. Smith. "Instead of half a cent per box, the California orange growers give 5 cents, cheerfully and willingly and the lemon growers 10 cents, solely for advertising purposes."

Woody's Fire Sale!

Every so often Woody holds a clearance sale at slaughter prices on many odds and ends he accumulates from uncalled-for and revised orders. Just like a housewife, he wants to keep his place spick and span so he is now having a Spring cleaning in the Summer. He needs the space and is selling cheap.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

She Has the Range

MEXICO MAY SUPPLY OUR FUTURE BEEF

By Walter E. Packard

FOR many years the United States stood supreme as the greatest cattle-exporting country in the world. With its increase in population and with the gradual reduction in its range area, due to the encroachment of cultivation, exports gradually dropped off until, in 1915, the United States entered the net import column. The balance of imports over exports has gradually increased since that time. In 1928, imports of beef products exceeded exports by over 100,000,000 pounds. These imports will continue to increase unless the per capita consumption is reduced or the production of beef is increased by the utilization of new range land or by the use of higher-priced farm lands for breeding cattle.

The utilization of the range lands of Mexico offers an excellent opportunity, in the writer's opinion, for an increase in the production of young stock to be fed out in the corn-producing sections of the United States. The six northern States of Mexico can support about 6,000,000 head of cattle, which is approximately 13 per cent as many beef cattle as there are in the United States. The value of the area to the United States, however, is greater than is indicated by the percentage, as the better portions of the grass lands of Northern Mexico are particularly well suited to the production of growthy yearlings which could be fed out as baby beef.

Prior to 1910, the cattle business in Mexico was assuming large proportions. Production dropped off during the first part of the revolution, and from 1912 to 1918, the northern States were almost depleted of cows as well as steers by ruthless slaughter for hides and by the tremendous export shipments made by Villa and other revolutionary leaders. The shipments reached a peak in 1914, when 519,000 head of cattle were sold in the United States. From 1918 to 1925, exports were greatly reduced, reaching the lowest figure in 1924, when only 11,000 head crossed the border. During the slump of price of cattle in the United States, Mexico became an importing country, as breeding stock was necessary to replenish the range. In 1926, for example, over 70,000 cows and 3000 bulls were purchased as breeding stock. The production which resulted from the restocking of the range increased so rapidly that in 1927, exports of fat cattle and feeders from Mexico to the United States reached a total of 283,000 head, which approximately equals the peak year of production of exports under the Diaz regime.

A trip to Northern Mexico will convince anyone that the productive possibilities there have hardly been touched. With a proper utilization of the region's grass lands, the production can be increased to a point where it will furnish an appreciable supply of feeders at reasonable prices to the farmers of the South and Middle West who desire this class of stock in order to feed their corn and roughage at a profit.

A general idea of the range resources of the six northern States of Mexico can be secured from the following table:

State	area in acres	estimated grazing area, acres	No. of cattle
Tamaulipas	19,898,760	7,456,487	140,302
Nuevo Leon	16,067,840	3,763,920	147,506
Coahuila	37,163,520	15,369,882	101,715
Chihuahua	60,691,360	12,981,392	397,975
Sonora	45,166,760	4,366,332	443,348
Durango	40,522,240	22,454,640	133,609
Total	268,244,180	66,362,683	1,494,365

The choicest range is in the comparatively narrow strip of land lying between the desert section of Eastern Chihuahua and Western Coahuila and the pine-covered plateaus of the high Sierra, which form the backbone of the country. Here, the rainfall averages about twenty inches and comes from June to October. The altitude ranges from 5000 to 7000 feet above sea level, so that the temperatures during the summer months are moderate. The winters are clear and cool, but not cold, except in the higher mountains. Snow falls in occasional years in the valleys, but disappears within a few hours.

Numerous creeks and rivers furnish an ample supply of stock water during the period from June to December. Artificial storage by the construction of small dams in the stream beds or by the boring of wells is necessary for the proper distribution of water during the dry months, for although many of the streams are perennial, some of the grazing area is at too great a distance from them to serve satisfactorily.

Gramma grass, one of the best known range grasses of the western portion of the United States, is most common in this area. It furnishes a succulent feed during the summer and fall months and cures as a palatable feed during the dry spring period. The area is free from fever ticks, due to the elevation. This grass land, which extends through Central Durango, Western Chihuahua and Eastern Sonora, is generally considered by cattlemen to be the finest cattle range in North America.

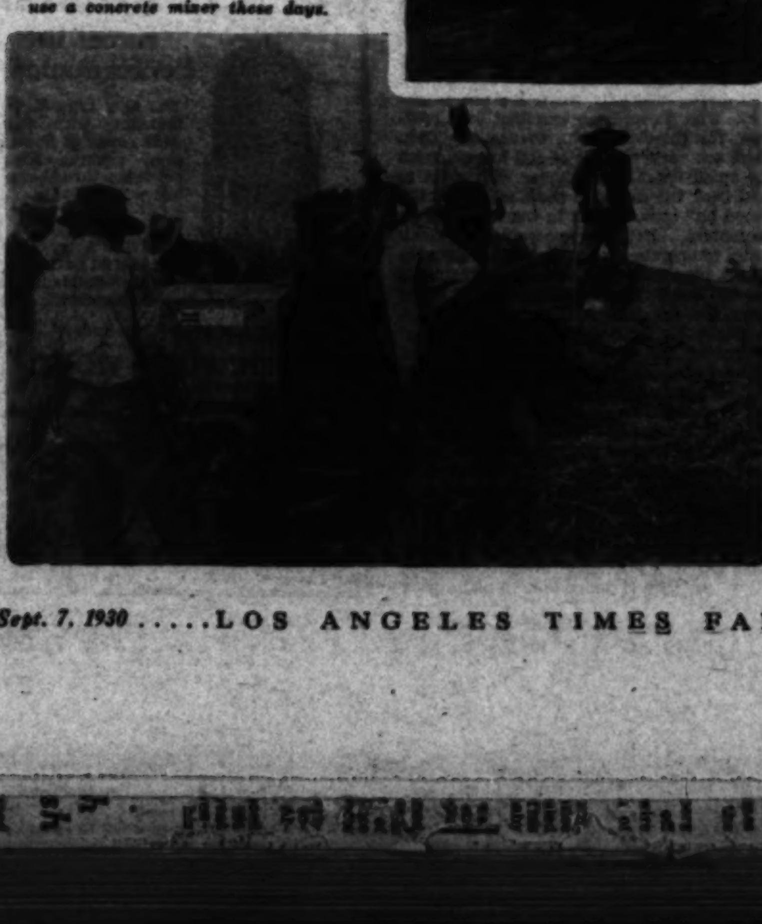
Sonora Ahead

Most of the exports of cattle to the United States at present come from the State of Sonora, where the cattlemen were quicker to restock the range after the revolution than those elsewhere. The conditions in Sonora are comparable in many ways to those in Western Chihuahua. Large, well-grassed areas exist, which, when used in conjunction with small irrigated valleys, form very favorable grazing conditions.

Along the Gulf Coast in the State of

(Continued on Page Eight)

Juan and Manuel no longer squash oozy mud between their toes when they're making adobe bricks. They use a concrete mixer these days.



The Bumstead home is rustic, Indianesque, being modeled on lines that are decidedly Hopi. Its thick adobe walls are heavily coated with brown-stained plaster.

Adobe Goes Modern

By Ernest Douglas

THE lowly adobe has gone modern. No longer is use of this cheap and once proletarian building material restricted to the Mexican peon and to the lonely homesteader on the "Great Open Spaces" who can neither afford nor obtain anything else. No, sir! The sun-dried mud block of the West has been adopted by people of means and by the twentieth-century builder accustomed to working in stone and concrete and brick and lumber. It forms the walls of palatial residences erected for wealthy folk who demand comfort, beauty and harmony with the surroundings of this sun-drenched land. And the less wealthy are coming more and more to use adobe for homes less palatial.

Modern machinery is now employed in the manufacture of the adobe. Once the mud and the straw which helps to hold it together were mixed by bare feet treading industriously in a big box, a trough or a mere puddle in the ground. Now this is accomplished much more rapidly and much more thoroughly by a concrete mixer. The lazy crooning of Juan or Manuel, rejoicing as the oozy "lodo" squashes through his toes, has given way to the put-put of a gasoline engine.

The tradition that only a Mexican can make good adobes has been exploded in Arizona, and the veil of semimystery thrown about the art has been rent. Formerly it was thought that the "paisano" possessed some mysterious sixth sense, some faculty inherited from remote Indian ancestors, which no mere white man could hope to acquire. Now it is known that any competent workman can turn out adobes as durable as any molded by the Aztecs before the days of Cortez, and a really bright one is likely to figure out improvements in the process.

Another disproved fallacy is that only earth of a certain texture is necessary to the fabrication of adobes. Indeed, there is a certain hard, tight, clayey soil that is called "adobe." Instances have been known where adobes, or loads of earth for their making, were hauled for miles. In most instances this was wholly unnecessary. Sand won't do, of course, but there is reason to believe that almost any soil that doesn't contain too much gravel is suitable. This is particularly true when the finished wall is to be protected from the weather by a coat of stucco or cement, which is the approved practice today.

All this has not come about at once, or even recently. Ever since California, Arizona and New Mexico became a part of the United States, many Americans have recognized the value of adobe in excluding both cold and heat and have realized that it is by no means the flimsy, short-lived material that the unthinking have assumed. There are hundreds of old, old houses in these States that were made with adobe, not because the builders could afford nothing better but because they knew that, under their conditions of climate and rainfall, there was nothing better. And as for cost, adobe, built just right, is by no means always the cheapest. Indeed, wood is usually less expensive and there are many who contend that this is also true of concrete blocks.

Good-by, Romance!

Adobe construction has taken something of a "spurt" in Salt River Valley in Arizona in the last few years. Today, one cannot drive more than a few blocks about Phoenix or any of the other valley towns without passing an adobe yard. "Adobes for Sale" is common in the advertising columns of the newspapers.

So far as is known, the concrete mixer was first utilized in mixing adobe mud about two years ago at the magnificent Biltmore Hotel, situated in the foothills northeast of Phoenix and owned principally by William Wrigley, Jr. The hotel itself is of concrete, but the detached servants' quarters, the clubhouse on the golf course, the stables and other outbuildings are adobe. They are covered with about an inch of concrete plaster which is stained a certain shade of brown that merges inconspicuously and pleasingly into the background of rugged, rocky hills.

When Col. and Mrs. Dale Bumstead decided last winter to build a home for themselves at their Tal-wi-wi grapefruit, grape, plum and date ranch, twenty miles northwest of Phoenix in the desert, Mrs. Bumstead undertook all the planning and she chose adobe for the construction.

The necessary adobes were made right on the place by the regular force of farm hands, some of whom were Mexicans and some of whom were not. Operations were superintended by the same man who had run the mixer at the Biltmore, but most of the others had never seen an adobe made.

Tal-wi-wi's is a light silt, and earth for the adobes was dug from a certain spot where the ground is only a little harder than the rest. Incidentally, that pit will become a duck pond after it has given up the material for several other houses that are to be built this fall.

For each "charge" a bundle of straw was first thrust into the mixer; then the dirt was thrown in and wet thoroughly with water from a hose. Earth, straw and water were churned to the proper consistency, then dumped into wheelbarrows and from them into molds of rough pine boards that were ten inches wide, twenty inches long and four inches deep. In a few days they were sufficiently dry for moving and laying. They cost just a little over $30 a thousand.

A Picturesque Place

The Bumstead home, recently completed, excites the admiration and envy of all who see it. Standing amid a grove of native desert trees and shrubs, and at one end of a long row of tall Washington palms removed from Phoenix and transplanted at great expense, it presents a rustic, Indianesque appearance that could not conform more perfectly to that environment.

In architecture the structure is modeled decidedly along Hopi lines. Even the cap-piece of the chimney is an olla with its bottom punched out to admit the smoke to the upper air. The beams are pine logs with their ends roughly hewn, as though with Indian stone axes. Door hinges and other hardware might have come from some pioneer blacksmith shop, for Mrs. Bumstead told the maker to "be sure they look like something that the Colonel hammered out himself." Downspouts are hollow logs discharging into prehistoric grinding stones plowed up on the place.

It is always at least 10 degrees cooler inside than out under the trees, for summer warmth does not readily penetrate walls

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Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Hillside Cut Transformed Into "Outdoor Room"

Residents of hillside homes are often confronted with the necessity of making great cuts in steep slopes in order that a shelf may be created on which to set foundations. The house is built, the downhill slope to the property line is planted, perhaps is terraced, but the ugly face of the cut remains, to be handled as a separate problem. That calls for understanding and special treatment and many fail in their attempts to overcome the conspicuousness of the sheer cliff remaining after the regrading is done.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont J. Tromble of No. 4207 Dundee Drive, Hollywood, have arrived at an unusually happy solution of such a problem. Their house, facing south, was set well out from the face of a perpendicular cut, with a slope rising steeply above the edge, leaving a flat space 25x70 feet in dimensions across the rear of the lot. An area some twenty feet square at the west end of this open space was given over to the garage. That left 25x50 feet of hard, rocky subsurface inclosed by the house and garage on one side and one end and by sheer cuts in the hill on north and east.

A high retaining wall of concrete was built across the rear of the lot five feet in from the property line, a "return" being carried in on the south, walling in the east end of this open space. The garage serves the purpose of a "return" on the other end. The five-foot-wide opening back of the retaining wall was filled with earth for planting to background trees and shrubs and to vines and shrubs to overflow the wall.

The owners then secured many loads of good soil as a deep covering for the rocky floor of the open space back of the house. Mrs. Tromble took charge at this point and as the result of her efforts an unsightly excavation has been transformed into an outdoor living-room that is the admiration of the neighborhood.

A little rock garden was created at either end of the walled-in area, a wall fountain of simple design was set in the center of the bare concrete surface at the rear, a pool was built to catch its drip. Vines, flowering plants (old-fashioned kinds mostly,) shrubs of upright growth livened the rocks and draped or screened the nakedness of rough cement; lawn grass carpeted the "floor." The result is charming and the Trombles say they almost "live" in the place.

There is no suggestion whatever of an ugly cut in the hill now that the plants have had their growth and visitors remark what a happy idea it was for the owners to "dig the ground away" to make such a fine outdoor feature for their home. Her greatest triumph, Mrs. Tromble says, is to have people actually think it was all made to order and not created as the best way out of a bothersome problem.

One of Mrs. Fremont J. Tromble's living rooms—the outdoor one. This delightful home feature was once one of the typical ugly cuts found back of so many foothill homes, but Mrs. Tromble saw possibilities in it.

Dahlias in Spotlight

(Continued from Page Eleven)

ing that. For instance, Jersey's Beauty, Fort Monmouth, Jane Cowl—great dahlias, either here or on the other side of the Rockies. Generally speaking, however, California gardeners would do well to make selections from introductions originating here, and this is not intended as a boost for the California grower. It is based entirely on the performance these varieties give in comparison with that of outside introductions.

At the risk of being accused of undue preference for the home product, I cannot resist the opportunity to point out that California originations are great prize-winners in eastern shows and give a good account of themselves in the trial gardens of the American Dahlia Society! Our own J. J. Broomall, of Eagle Rock, whose introductions are now made through the Success Gardens of New Jersey, is conceded the dean of the growers and the one with more successes to his credit than any other one grower. At the American Dahlia Society's fifteenth annual show in 1919, one of the authorities reported that "Ambassador, in the 'cactus' class, was undoubtedly the best," and Ambassador is one of Broomall's originations, still holding its own after being on the market for several years. That certainly means something!

At that same show, I believe, another California hybridist, Jessie Seal, captured the achievement medal with her variety, Mrs. Alfred B. Seal. Maybe it was in 1928. At any rate, this lovely glowing old rose dahlia has been a conspicuous winner east and west.

Among the Broomall-Success introductions for 1930 are Eagle Rock Wonder, a hybrid cactus, reddish orange tinted with coral pink; Rosina Mehaffey, tyrian-pink American Cactus type, orange-yellow, shading into a lighter tone, with touches of coral pink; Rosina Mehaffey, tyrian pink decorative type; Golden Harvest, which is decidedly not "just another yellow," but a peculiarly rich tone; and June Justice, a decorative, purple and tyrian rose blend. All are varieties being heard of most favorably in the East.

The famous "Ambassador" of J. J. Broomall, originated in Eagle Rock, as all his fine introductions have been—a variety on the market for a number of years and still taking honors.

C. W. Bailey of Los Altos is another Californian who sends winners east. His Charles G. Reed, a decorative, purple red in tone, won a place on the Pacific honor roll in 1929, as well as eastern honors. Dona California, a decorative, was put on the American home honor roll and the Pacific honor roll in 1929, the flower being a deep rose pink suffused with lavender.

Curtis Redfern of San Francisco brought out a variety named Bagdad, a flaming scarlet red of great beauty, which placed on two honor rolls in 1929. Carl Salbach of Berkeley has captured many honors, even in England, with his lovely introductions—and most of us find we can't feel our dahlia garden complete without his splendid mallow pink, Mrs. Carl Salbach. Alice Meusdorffer, of San Francisco, is another Northern California breeder of distinction—and then, there is Bessie Boston, in the business for years and the winner of many high honors.

Nearer home, along with our Mr. Broomall, we have Minnie L. Barker, with her splendid varieties such as Flaming Meteor, Golden Lotus, Canary Cup, Oriental Beauty, Rosy Dawn, Nopal, Blanca and Runa. For the last few years, Mrs. Barker's varieties have rather dominated the shows down here in Southern California. She won't be exhibiting in the show at the Biltmore, September 12 and 13, sponsored by the Dahlia Society of Southern California, but you will find many displays of her varieties just the same, for they are great favorites.

Another grower of very fine dahlias is Charles Cutting of the Superior Dahlia Gardens, possibly the largest producer of tubers for shipment this side of the Rockies. His dahlias are very favorably known in the East. He will probably not be exhibiting at the Biltmore, but undoubtedly some of his varieties will be shown. A few years back there was an interesting competition of growing seedlings at Exposition Park. Each contestant entered 250 seedlings and they were grown in the same location, given the same treatment by the same crew of gardeners, and Mr. Cutting's seedlings carried off primary honors.

Richard Diener of Oxnard has done some good things with dahlias and he markets seed from a type that he justifiably calls "chrysanthemum-flowered" that is highly interesting and attractive.

J. F. Cordes of Santa Monica; Charles G. Seaman of Gardena; John Eierman, of Bellflower; W. E. Trostle of San Gabriel, and A. G. Goodacre, are other recognized growers who have successfully brought out new and worthy varieties and most of them will be exhibiting at the Biltmore.

One of the very interesting things in connection with flower shows, in following them from year to year, is the progression that so often occurs of the amateur into the ranks of the professionals. It seems that it was just yesterday that J. Q. Burch of Inglewood was an amateur. Now we find him with two recognized originations of merit, Frank Miller, a yellow, and Alta Rey, a blend of orange and coral tones. Mrs. Henry Buxton of Santa Monica produced the fine flower which was given her city's name and is on the way toward other dis-

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(Continued from Page Eleven)

...ave been remarkably interesting.

To the dahlia fan, the high point in the show was a basket of seedlings displayed, as a courtesy only, by J. F. Cordes. There must have been twenty or more different ones and some of them were of remarkable promise. This grower will probably exhibit at the Biltmore show, in competition, and it will be interesting to see what happens. In any case, I venture a prophecy that from his collection will come some varieties that will make dahlia history in two or three years more. He already has some good ones out, El Rey being the most favored.

John Q. Burch of Inglewood made a good showing, and so did W. E. Trostle of San Gabriel, their displays being complimentary.

The largest perfect dahlia in the show was a bloom of Jane Cowl, entered by Mrs. Buxton, who also took first for best vase of bronze, yellow or orange shades, with this same variety. Mrs. Buxton won first honors for best dahlia of variety originated by Bessie Boston, with finely grown Tommy Atkins, not a new variety but one that keeps its friends.

There was a delightfully graceful basket of a semidouble variety called Pink Kitten which won an award but, more than that, captured the favor of many new friends. A basket of mallow pink miniature decoratives named A. D. Lavoir greatly attracted me. I believe we need this dainty type of dahlia and this variety was very effective. Some one showed a basket of Mrs. Albert Stern, an old-timer variety, so fringy and shaggy as to more resemble some kinds of chrysanthemums and asters, but it was both different and pleasing.

The main awards were as follows:

Advanced Amateurs

Best general display, Mrs. Henry Buxton; second, Dr. W. E. Cornett. Best collection decorative dahlias, Buxton; best collection show or hybrid dahlias, Buxton; best collection pompons, Buxton; best collection California dahlias, Buxton. Most artistic basket, Mrs. Arthur Giroux; second, Mrs. Donald Clark. Best basket of pompons, Buxton; second, Clark. Best vase blooms, Buxton; second, Clark.

Intermediate Amateurs

Best general display, Mrs. E. L. Treager. Most artistic basket, Treager.

Novice Amateurs

Best general display, Albert Buehner; second, Mr. G. J. Pope. Best collection dahlias, Mrs J. Gay; second, James Lyons and William Wellan, National Military Home. Best collection decoratives, Lyons and Wellan; second, Pope.

Semidecorative Dahlias

Best general display, Mrs. Nellie Farmer. Most artistic basket, Farmer; second, A. E. Smith. Most artistic vase, Will Lindy; second, Farmer. Most artistic basket pome and shaggy, Farmer.

Seedling Class

Best 1930 seedling, Cornett; second, M. E. Halsell. Best 1929 seedling, Buxton; second, Cornett. Best 1930 seedling, Buxton; second, Mr. H. C. Wolhaupter.

Open to All Amateurs

Largest perfect dahlia in show, Buxton. Smallest perfect dahlia, Mrs. Arthur Giroux. Best dahlia originated by Bessie Boston, Buxton. Best vase white dahlias, Giroux. Best vase red, maroon, crimson, Clark; second, Buehner. Best vase bronze, yellow, orange, Buxton; second, Cornett. Best vase pink, mauve, lavender, Buxton; second, Mrs. C. J. Frankl. Best vase variegated, Buxton. Honorable mention for vase of pompons, Pope; display, Mrs. J. Gay and Mr. Wolhaupter; 1930 seedling, George Austin.

Awards for the dahlia garden contest follow: Garden with 100 dahlias, forty variation, Cornett; second, Buxton. Garden with 50 to 100 dahlias, 25 to 40 variation, Clark; second, Pope. Garden with less than 50 dahlias, 15 variation, Carl Turner; second, Mrs. J. Gay (prize with Mrs. E. L. Treager. Garden, seedling, 50 to 100 plants, Cornett. Seedling garden less than 50 plants, Buxton; second, Rose. Best cared-for garden, Pope; second, Clark.

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FAR-AWAY FISHERMEN BUY BAIT FROM QUEER SOUTHLAND "FARM"

By Gerald R. Butleett

Three stages in the process of "soil tubing," the de luxe method of soil examination recommended for those who are too tired for a shovel or the more familiar soil auger. Left, hammering the tube in; center, preparing to pull the tube out; right, examining the soil core for moisture content. Only the expert should drive the tube more than a foot at a time before removing the core, nor should the tube be used in ground soaked with moisture.

What's Down Below?

"KNOW YOUR SOIL" IS LAW OF THE FARM

By Marston H. Kimball

Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

FARMERS are dependent on the soil in their farms for their basic source of income. On the top of that soil they plant their crops, and expect the ground to furnish moisture and minerals necessary for plant growth. Many do not know the conditions existing more than ten inches from the surface! On the other hand there are many who know a great deal about the way their ground behaves. An accurate and intimate knowledge of what lies below is essential to proper management of soil and to the regulation and control of soil moisture.

In the first place, is a plow sole present? If so, how thick is it? Are the roots getting through the hard layer, or is it so hard that not even tap roots can penetrate? Perhaps water cannot get through readily. In that case, there will be dry soil below the plow sole, and there will be no roots at a very great depth.

If there be no plow sole what is the extent and location of the rooting system of trees, and whence do the trees draw the greatest amounts of water? Some take water rapidly from the upper two feet. Others utilize moisture at depths from four or six feet. Nearly all trees draw moisture more rapidly from the south side of the root system than from the north. Alfalfa draws rather uniformly on the soil moisture reserves to a depth of three to five feet, depending on the age of the plants and the method of irrigation. After irrigation, it is important to know that all the soil is wet and that there is not a dry strip between the furrows, or that water did not penetrate beyond the rooting area near the upper end of the field, and that the lower end of the place was sufficiently wet. In some instances, particularly in orchards, the lower strata, say from two or two and a half feet on down, are permanently wet. Such a condition spells overirrigation—one of the easiest ways to damage trees, particularly citrus.

Other Factors

There are many other factors of importance in connection with soil and moisture relations. A man purchased an orange orchard and shortly after taking possession, discovered that the former owner had not worked the ground more than three inches deep. The new owner made the boast that he would produce "such a crop as never before came off those trees" by changing the cultivation practice to deep tillage. He worked the soil twelve and fourteen inches deep. The ground was covered with torn-up roots, but the new purchaser said that was all right, the roots would grow down if cut off at the surface. The result was sad. The soil was less than two feet deep, with coarse gravel below. The trees were ruined. The new owner did not know his soil!

Some land is underlain with sand at depths which make irrigation exceedingly difficult. Other areas are underlain by a high water table. There are places with light soil on top and heavy soil below, into which roots penetrate with difficulty, and into which water may have difficulty in making its way. Such a soil may become overirrigated or waterlogged, due to lack of drainage.

With all these and many more possibilities confronting the farmer, it is very apparent that an intimate knowledge of conditions under the surface is essential. "Know your soil" is a good motto for every grower. It is something like "knowing your onions!"

Repeated and careful examinations of the lower levels of the soil will reveal many secrets of success or failure on a farm. There are many ways to examine soils, and many tools for the task. Everyone knows the good old shovel. But some of us do not like to dig for half a day to reach a depth of five feet. Frankly, we do not want to work that hard, especially when it's not necessary. The shovel is an excellent tool, however, for those who like to use it. Then there are various types of soil augers, from the small "post hole" digger with sides to hold back the earth, to those augers of the "wood bit" type, similar to the tool used by carpenters. Both are good, and are much easier to operate than a shovel. A comparatively new tool—new at least to many—is the soil tube. In the estimation of many users, the soil tube is in a class by itself. It might be considered the "de luxe" equipment for deep soil examinations.

The instrument is made of steel tubing with a specially-designed bit on one end and a driving head on the other. The bit is so constructed that the opening in it is slightly smaller than the inside diameter of the tubing. The tool is driven into the ground with a special hammer, something on the order of a pile driver.

Earth is forced into the tube as the tube is driven downward. After a journey downward of a foot or two, the tube is pulled out, turned upside down and jarred to bring the "core" out into one's hand for examination. In moist soil the core will remain intact, thus giving an exceedingly good sample. In dry soils, having less cohesion, the soil is usually quite well crumbled. The outer surface of the tube is marked to indicate depth.

In the past, soil tubes have been too expensive for the farmer on a moderate-sized place. Within the last two months, however, arrangements have been completed for their manufacture and sale at a rather reasonable price.

Tubes complete with hammers can be obtained "from stock" in two lengths, six feet and four and one-half feet, and longer on order. The shorter tube is satisfactory for examinations in most citrus orchards, but for walnuts the six-foot tube is none too long. For deciduous fruits a six-foot tube is recommended. In many instances, the soil under deciduous fruit trees has been found dry below five feet. If the soil is dry, one may assume that roots occupy the zone examined.

Some people object to the soil tube on account of its length and weight. It is rather an awkward instrument to carry about a six-foot steel tube and a hammer. However, its performance is the essential consideration. In spite of its alleged disadvantages, the tube is to be strongly recommended for general farm use. Every farmer on five or ten acres should have one, it seems to the writer, for the benefits resulting from discovering inequalities in irrigation, loss of water by deep penetration, or other essential facts—benefits which should more than pay for the tube in one year.

Pretty But Not Good

Nothing in the insect line is much prettier than Metriona bi-color, or golden tortoise beetle, says H. M. Armitage, deputy agricultural commissioner of Los Angeles county in charge of insectary work. It looks like a bright golden ladybug, and while of more or less common occurrence, is never very abundant. It is not a ladybug, however, but a leaf eater of the Chrysomelid group, related to the common cucumber beetle, with its black-spotted green jacket.

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Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Spotlight Now Turned on Dahlias and the Dahlia Show

THE spotlight now turns on the sumptuous dahlia which dominates our fall gardens and fall flower exhibitions. There is no question of the appeal which this flower now holds for the rank and file of garden lovers throughout this country, and the rest of the world where dahlia culture is possible, yet it is a comparatively recent comer. The rose has claimed the enthusiasm of gardeners as far back as written records of man's likes and dislikes can be traced; much about the iris and the gladiolus is also found in ancient creeds. Of the dahlia nothing was written until 1697, and then a mere description of a new plant species as observed by a Spanish physician, Francisco Hernandez. A hundred and thirty years elapsed before anyone else was sufficiently interested in the flower to comment on it in writing. It wasn't until 1789 that the first seeds of the dahlia were planted outside of its native countries, Central America and Mexico.

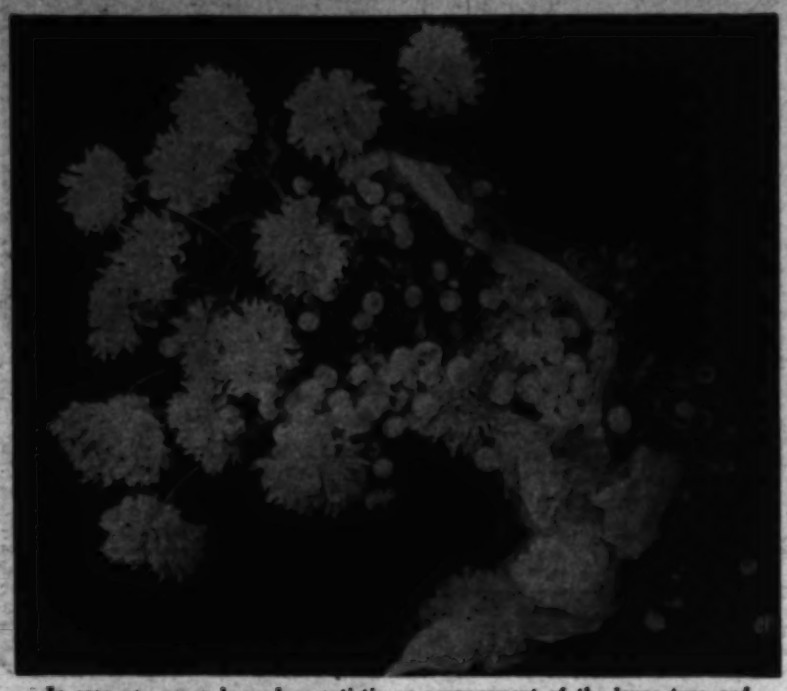
It happens that the dahlia cannot be classified as a subtropical plant, even though it did originate in these hot countries for it came from sections where there was an elevation of 10,000 feet. It likes warm, dry days and mild nights and seems most happily situated here in California. It grows to great beauty in the Middle West, in the Atlantic seaboard section of this country and in England, Belgium and France. This may seem slightly contradictory until we consider that during their summer months they have hot, dry days and mild nights that are just as well suited to the dahlia as are ours. Our advantage comes in the lengthened season we enjoy, bringing the plant into flower earlier and holding it much later. It takes a frost to really cut down the dahlia.

The dahlia seed which was sent from the Botanic Gardens of Mexico to the Royal Gardens of Madrid, in 1789, grew pretty well for a couple of years and then were lost, a similar fate coming to other lots of seeds sent out. Nevertheless, brief as their stay was, the dahlia aroused a good deal of interest throughout Europe. It is thought that a lack of understanding accounted for their failure to carry the roots over from season to season.

This first dahlia that Europe saw was a very insignificant thing compared to the superb creations of today, but some people had the ability to visualize some of its possibilities and they continued to work with it. It was at the Royal Gardens at Madrid that the flower's name was changed from Georgina, after a Professor George of St. Petersburg, to dahlia, after Dr. Dahl, a Swedish botanist. The flowers were all single in form and variegated and striped, for the most part. The few blooms of self-color were not much favored. Color effect was all that gave the poor thing any distinction whatever. The first double flower was the result of experimentations by a Mr. Donkelaar of Louvain, Belgium, in 1812. The most interesting point in connection with his work lies in the fact that he used only northern-grown seed. The first crop of blooms came almost entirely single. Some semi-doubles showed up in the second generation, but the third gave him the double flower he sought.

There is an interesting theory concerning this evolution of the flower's form, to the effect that Nature, in an instinctive effort to perpetuate herself, threw out the extra petals to give additional protection to the seed forming in that cooler climate. One thing that has been firmly established is that double types have a tendency to revert to the single form when grown in warm sections of southern countries and, by the same token, the singles are difficult to keep true to type when grown in the north.

One of the most popular forms in the modern dahlia is the one known as the cactus type. The first of this kind was found in 1872, and was introduced to the garden world about eight years later. It was a question, always, whether it was a chance form or a separate species. The color was a brilliant scarlet, but it wasn't very attractive except from the viewpoint of possible development. They gave this dahlia the name of the then president of Mexico and it is still catalogued sometimes as Juarezi. A bit of attention on the part of the growers brought a surprising range of color and also to this type, although it was a long time before they were able to remedy grave faults that occurred in the weak "necks" and short stems of the plant.



In case you never knew how artistic an arrangement of the large type and the pompon type of dahlias can be made, gaze on this basket which won a first award for Lovell Swisher last year at the Biltmore show. Hundreds of beautiful entries such as this make these exhibitions simply entrancing.

Another greatly favored type today is known as the peony, a form which first occurred in Holland, one that habitually produces better stems and has pronounced keeping qualities.

Throughout the development of the dahlia it has been shown that "sports" are very difficult to "fix." In two or three generations they are very likely to revert to their parent stock type and for that reason, the most dependable dahlia growers are very cautious about bringing forth their seedlings into the commercial world. As with most flowers, theirs is a confusion of varieties, all too similar to one another in form and color. That does not mean that we need look for no further improvements or novelties, but it does mean that we could dispense with a good many which have been retained on commercial lists after their form and color have been "topped" by later originations. At that, it is often the case that the later offerings are not as good as the old, established ones, in which instance the novelty ought to be dropped. It would simplify our selection for garden plantings a great deal if the high-scoring varieties only were retained.

There is this which is quite obvious: Generally speaking, the varieties grown and developed in the West are most satisfactory for our gardens. Out of the numbers of really splendid things which have been introduced from northern and eastern gardens, a scant handful of them really come up to their own standard here. When they are good, they are wonderfully so, no deny-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Santa Monica District Holds Sixth Annual Dahlia Show

ONCE more the Santa Monica Bay district has demonstrated that it chose well when the dahlia was selected as its own particular flower, lovely blooms of this general favorite being displayed for the public's pleasure at the sixth annual dahlia show, held at the municipal auditorium, Ocean Park, on August 27 and 28.

Not only are the people of that district capable of growing fine specimens of this flower, but it is perfectly evident that climatic and soil conditions that obtain there are well suited to the cultivation of the dahlia. There is another great advantage, from a show standpoint, which Santa Monicans enjoy. They can hold this affair in a building which is kept refreshingly cool by sea breezes blowing in at the windows—and maybe you think the flowers do not appreciate that! Despite very warm weather, the blooms were delightfully crisp and fresh—and few flowers are more easily disheartened.

This was a real amateur affair. None of the commercial growers entered displays for competition, although many of them exhibited baskets of gorgeous blooms, and the florists of Santa Monica district generously supplied artistic examples of their skill in arranging and combining dahlias, which all contributed to the general effectiveness of the show. In years past this event has been done on a more ambitious scale and there have been many more exhibitors. The flower does so well for people in that section and they've made such marked progress it would be a shame if interest in dahlia growing should die out. Gardens filled with these colorful flowers help make the homes there very attractive to the passer-by, and the large bed of them in the municipal park on the Palisades is always a focal point of interest.

Some of the "old guard" have moved too far away to participate, like Peter Tarabino, who grew some fine dahlias when he was there. Others have been forced to inactivity through illness. Naturally they are missed. But there were many familiar names on the list of exhibitors. Heading the list of winners, capturing the sweepstakes for the most points won, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buxton. It was Mrs. Buxton's lovely seedling which was selected a few years ago to bear the name of Santa Monica, and she's still showing it, greatly improved in the strength of its stem. Mr. and Mrs. Buxton won the first prize for the best 1929 seedling this year and their young son, who has been breeding the pompon type, carried off first for a 1930 seedling in this class, a really glorious shade of reddish purple, an amaranth shade, I'd call it.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Cornett were runners-up in awards, capturing a number of high honors. The Cornetts have long been actively interested in dahlias for Santa Monica. Mrs. Kate Giroux, Mrs. Nellie Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Troeger are among other win-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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New Angles on Angleworms

FAR-AWAY FISHERMEN BUY BAIT FROM QUEER SOUTHLAND "FARM"

By Gerald B. Burtnett

WHAT in the world is there interesting about an angleworm? Harking back to childhood days, everyone remembers the rascal who brought a huge specimen to school and horrified the little girls. And the hours spent by the old creek with a wriggling worm on a penny hook.

But wait. There is more to this underground borer that we thought. Besides being the first and most consistent tiller of the soil, he is very much in demand in certain exclusive circles. So much so, in fact, that at 130 South Olive street, Alhambra, two and a half acres are being devoted exclusively to the raising of these earthly denizens for sale to fishermen.

R. B. Bilkosky, who is carrying on this unique industry, says he is making a very comfortable living from it. Here is how it all came about.

An enthusiastic fisherman himself, Mr. Bilkosky was disturbed at the difficulty of securing angleworm bait and disappointed in his efforts to keep the worms alive on long treks into the high Sierras. He determined to solve the worm problem once and for all. By diligent toil he secured a good-sized colony and planted them in his backyard.

The neighbors were curious, annoyed and finally frankly mocking when Mr. Bilkosky set out to learn the inner life of his worms. For two years his every free hour was spent in that backyard plot and many times his lantern burned half the night as he observed the actions and antics of his charges. Countless experiments with soils, foods, methods of packing and containers for sustaining worm life were made. After twenty-four months of intensive study Mr. Bilkosky says he could can angleworms and keep them alive, healthy and full of wriggles, for sixty days. Something ought to be done about that, thought he.

Sold by the Can

Then follows a tale of commercial development similar to the course of many businesses. Naturally fishermen and dealers catering to them were interested, but sceptical. However, in the past seven years Mr. Bilkosky has given up another line of work and devotes all his time to the raising of angleworms, meeting a demand for them that comes from as far away as New York and British Columbia.

His says his methods of propagating and packing have been developed to the point where his angleworms now emerge from the can as much as ninety-five days after they are packed, full of wriggles and ready to lure the most disdainful fish.

An angleworm "farm" is probably the most unromantic agricultural establishment in the world. "This is the farm," said Mr. Bilkosky. All one can see is a very ordinary sort of backyard. No lowing herds of angleworms are pastured in rich, green fields; no flocks scurry to hand at feeding time. Just a section of undecorative dirt bounded by strips of zinc greets the eye.

But Mr. Bilkosky runs his hands through the soil a few inches below the surface, and there he finds the angleworm at home—hundreds and thousands of him. This year, 900,000 energetic worms in cans of 15,000 each will go forth from these acres to serve as fish lures.

He's an Authority

A handful of soil discloses several yellow capsules about wheat-grain size, very hard, with a stem projection. These are the eggs. And from this point on, let it be said clearly that any observations made are those of Mr. Bilkosky, based on nine years of experience in propagating his unusual crop. Consultation of two encyclopedias and two authoritative nature books discloses that a lot of opinions have been passed on what, when, how, where and why is an angleworm, and no two seem to agree. Mr. Bilkosky has his opinions, some of which are quite original. At least they are founded on his own observation.

Two infant worms hatch from each egg, he says. They are, respectively, male and female and go on through life forever together, unless separated by cruel fate. He has segregated pairs, observed them and, after they have reached good size, has marked them with different colored inks and released them in with the colony. Invariably, he says, the pair get together, even when associating with 10,000 other worms. "Observe the lowly angleworm" might be a good motto to hang in marriage-license bureaus.

The number of worms hatching from one egg is a disputed point. Another has to do with sex. One authority says that the worm is hermaphroditic. Mr. Bilkosky doesn't think so. After mating, he says, the female deposits 500 eggs per year, in periods about two days apart. The male follows and covers each egg with a glue-like film that protects it from water. This is not fertilization of the egg, Mr. Bilkosky asserts, but a protective measure, fertilization being accomplished otherwise.

The eggs hatch in from twenty-one to twenty-seven days. Then another pair takes up the course of true love. Although there are nearly 1000 varieties of earthworms, Mr. Bilkosky raises only three sorts, the bloodworm, the common orchard and

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Alhambra's angleworm "farmer," R. B. Bilkosky, and some of his freshly harvested crop, all ready for packing. Mr. Bilkosky says he can't see anything disgusting about "fish" worms—they're his bread and butter.

Any time you're so blue you feel like going into the garden and—well, anyhow, Mr. Bilkosky has just the garden. At the left is bait enough to satisfy any fisherman or any fish—and it took just one thrust of a spading fork to get 'em. At the right, Mrs. Bilkosky and a helper are packing the angleworms, five dozen to a can, so the angler won't have to dig for them. Above are worms and eggs. The photos are by Newton H. Berlin.

New Trees for Old

SCHOOLBOYS BUSY RESTORING FORESTS

By Valerie Watrous

HIGH up in the folds of the San Gabriel Mountains where fire ravaged the watersheds of the Big Tujunga six years ago, sun-browned boys from the Los Angeles school playgrounds are hard at work repairing damage done by careless campers. They are coaxing back the green to rain-eroded hillsides, and they insist that they are having "a swell time" doing it.

When this work was begun in 1925, following such devastating forest fires throughout the forty-eight States that the public conscience was thoroughly awakened to the priceless value of trees, the Los Angeles City School District began carrying its agricultural program out into the hills. The school authorities thought it a good idea to give the boys first-hand information on the relation between trees in the mountains and running streams of water on the plain. It was imperative that a new generation understand these things.

The moving spirits in this work were William R. Tanner, who has a fine capacity for organization, and Francis M. Fultz, an authority on nature study. The combined abilities of these two were directed toward building up the work on a basis of practical instruction.

With a scarred mountain side as a working ground and the spirit of good citizenship as a beginning groups of schoolboys set forth on planting expeditions.

Five years have passed since that first December excursion. The work has prospered. Since the start it has had the indorsement of the United States Forest Service, through whose good office a 250-acre plot of denuded watershed was secured to the schools.

Boys from elementary and junior and senior high schools, working under the watchful eye of a resident superintendent, have built trails, made concrete basins, gathered and planted seeds of chaparral and other native growths, potted thousands of young trees and planted them, nursery style, upon the mountainsides.

All of the materials used at the two camps have been reclaimed from refuse heaps. Crippled and abandoned equipment has been rehabilitated, hauled to the camps and, creaking and wheezing a bit from the disabilities of age, has been made to serve in the upbuilding of the work.

Year 'Round Effort

Every day of the year, weather permitting (and the weatherman has been kindly disposed toward this reforestation project,) from fifteen to twenty-five boys, their knapsacks filled with food, trudge up the long and tortuous road that leads up and ever upward from Oak Wild. Cooking their food in primitive stone fireplaces in the big mess house, sleeping in army cots out under the stars, or in bunks constructed around the walls of their big room, they spend a happy twenty-four or forty-eight hours in this wilderness retreat. Two hours of labor is given to the camp. The remainder of the time is spent in reforesting the areas dedicated to the schools from which they have come.

And when these boys lead a visitor to the Fairfax plot, or whatever the name of the school to which it is dedicated, they puff like pouter pigeons and strut a bit as they point out tender sprigs of green which their hands have planted on the rock-ribbed barrens.

Many of the young trees are grown in school gardens by boys who have carried them thirty miles up steep inclines and down sharp grades to find a home in the Big Tujunga. The delicate nurslings fight for their lives and do their bit in loosening up the soil and in building up again the precious moisture-conserving leaf mold reduced to ashes by the heat of the flames.

Know Their "Stuff"

The boys are taught that leaf mold absorbs the rain and helps the moisture to follow the tiny rootlets down into the soil. They learn that this in itself is part of the program of flood control on which their State is spending millions of dollars.

Any one of these eighth-grade boys will tell you that a tree is not only a contribution to the landscape, but will likely add: "If we don't take care of our trees and plant where we've cut 'em down, we're goin' to be as dry as the ol' Gobi desert a lot of the time down below."

And while the boys are taking care of their long rows of seed beds, they also are meeting the birds, the insects and the flowers of their own California hills.

Cases of specimens adorn the walls of their big living-room at Clear Creek camp, and these young visitors can give the name and life cycle of every one.

When the day is over, and the mess where the boys have cooked their evening meal is clean and orderly, they gather in the living-room before a blazing log fire to tell stories, play games or dream their own youthful dreams of conquest.

Those who have visited the camp are eager to return. Those new to the Los Angeles schools arrive a bit skeptically, but go home convinced that Clear Creek camp and Forest Center are "swell" places for a boy.

"I'd been in the Rockies. I come from Telluride, but . . . Gee whiz! We didn't have anything as swell as this," one slim youth declared. "I hope they'll let me come again soon."

Together with a large part of the East and Middle Western States, Southern California has suffered a long-continued shortage of rain which has curtailed planting. The work of reforestation has persisted, but careful selection of material has been necessary and only drought-resisting shrubs and trees, native to the district, have been planted. The woeful waste of six years ago must be repaired, first with cover crops and later with trees to conserve the precious moisture.

Approves Quarantine

California's careful exclusion policy toward insect pests is just right, in the opinion of Dr. Filippo Silvestri of the Royal Institute of Agriculture, Portici, Italy, who is here for a survey of California. "California occupies, for the moment, a superior position by reason of freedom from major insect pests and diseases," Dr. Silvestri is quoted as declaring. "If California is solicitous of its future welfare, it will take every precaution to maintain the strong defensive barrier it has erected through its State plant quarantine and pest control service, the most efficient in the world."

These Los Angeles school youngsters are grading a road at their Clear Creek camp, the tractor being one rehabilitated by the business department of the Board of Education for use in their forestry work. Above, ambitious boys are making a trail on the Big Tujunga tract set aside by the United States Forestry Service for school forestry classes.

Plenty of Rivalry

Exhibits From Many Quarters Will Vie at Riverside

RIVERSIDE.—With dairy herds of country-wide fame and agricultural exhibits from some of the West's richest farm and orchard lands entered in the eighteenth annual Southern California Fair at Riverside, September 23 to 28, competition for premium awards will be the keenest in the fair's history, according to its officials.

Already agricultural exhibits of every kind have been entered by the State Department of Agriculture, University of California, Riverside county, Carlsbad, farm centers of Perris, Elsinore, Alvord, Beaumont, Norco and many others; Riverside County Farm, the communities of San Jacinto, Perris, Los Angeles, San Joaquin, Orange, San Bernardino and Lassen counties, according to Mrs. Cecelia G. Cravens, secretary. In all, more than $32,000 worth of cash prizes and $1000 worth of silver cups and trophies will be presented to winners of the various divisions, in addition to the regular ribbon awards.

Three nationally prominent herds and one drove of hogs which have been winning honors at live-stock shows throughout the country are entered these being the entries of Mrs. Minnie Miller, Wendell, Idaho; Maricopa Creamery, Phoenix, Ariz., both of which are showing dairy cattle: the Diamond K Ranch, Littleton, Colo., Jerseys; and Just-a-mere Farms, Jacksonville, Fla., hogs.

The most successful poultry and rabbit show yet is expected by R. I. Hammond, who will again serve as superintendent of this division, assisted by R. P. Chase of Flagstaff, Ariz., and E. C. Petterly of Phoenix, Ariz., as judges of poultry, and Andrew Stodel and J. W. Gilbert, judging the rabbits.

Entrants in the junior fair will present their own exhibits of agricultural produce, pigeons, poultry, rabbits and live stock, and conduct judging contests of live stock and agricultural exhibits. An important feature of the junior fair will be the Camp Richard J. Werner division, according to Miss Kipf, superintendent of the junior event.

Women's activities will be well represented and in the education division more than a score of entries are already in from schools in near-by communities.

There will be a great aerial show, made doubly interesting by the presence of a flying force from March Field which will exhibit the latest type of pursuit, combat and military planes.

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She Has the Range

MEXICO MAY SUPPLY OUR FUTURE BEEF

(Continued from page five)

Tamaulipas, there are exceedingly rich pastures of para grass. Hundreds of thousands of cattle were supported in this area prior to the revolution. If it were not for the fever ticks, Southern and Western Tamaulipas would be one of the richest cattle-producing sections of the republic. Between this low coastal plain and the desert strip running southeast from El Paso, there is a vast stretch of brush and grass land which forms fair range. In parts of Coahuila, conditions are not dissimilar to those in the fine grass country of Durango, although, in general, this section is drier and requires a considerably larger area per cow than in the higher ranges. Fever ticks occur in much of the area below 5000 feet, which adds a factor of expense and loss to the cost of production.

Although a discussion of the cattle business in Mexico, so far as it relates to the United States, is confined quite largely to those northern States, the greatest cattle-producing section of Mexico is located in the Bajia. In 1902, which is the only year prior to the revolution for which comparable figures are obtainable, the States of Jalisco and Michoacan contained more cattle than Durango, Coahuila, Chihuahua and Sonora combined. The slaughter in that section is for local markets and for the larger centers of population, such as Mexico City, Guadalajara, and Guanajuato. As the Bajia contains 40 per cent of the population of Mexico, and is comparable in density of population to the State of Illinois, including Chicago, the total consumption of beef there is considerable.

Many Oxen Used

The large number of cattle in the thickly populated portions of Central Mexico is made up in part by small dairy herds and work stock. In the smaller communities, and in many of the larger ones as well, individual families own from one to three cows. These cows are combined into community herds which are driven into the adjoining hills for pasturage during the daytime and returned at night for milking and safety. One or two boys or old men are employed to do the herding.

Much of the field work in Mexico has always been done by oxen, and oxen are still used on thousands of farms. In many ways they constitute the most economical form of power available. Oxen are usually fed nothing but pasture, are cheaper than mules or horses, are powerful and are well suited to the type of implements and carts used. They also have a salvage value which is an important factor in their selection as work stock. The total number of oxen adds appreciably to the live-stock census in the agricultural areas. There are, of course, many large haciendas in Central Mexico, which support thousands of head of beef cattle, some of which reach the American market.

Northern Mexico is predominantly a live-stock country. Agriculture is more or less incidental, except, of course, in sections such as the Laguna district near Torreon, where irrigation is highly developed. Large haciendas predominate in the stock country. These properties vary in size from 50,000 to 3,000,000 acres or more. The average hacienda includes, perhaps, 150,000 acres. Some of the land is devoted to the production of wheat, corn and beans as a source of food supply for the people on the ranch and in some cases for sale, but the greater proportion of the area of the large haciendas is in grass and is used as pasture. The range is greatly understocked, as many more horses, cattle, sheep and goats ranged the hills in former days.

A Typical Hacienda

Hacienda X can be used to illustrate the large land holdings which dominated Mexico from the time of the early Spanish grants down to the beginning of the revolution. Most of the land in Mexico is still contained in these large holdings, but their operation was so interfered with by the disturbances during the revolutionary period that very few are operating now at anything like full capacity, while most of them are practically unstocked and produce little more than enough corn and beans to support the peons who still remain as residents.

Hacienda X contains 180,000 acres. The hacienda lands are divided into four ranchos, each with its small cluster of buildings and stock corrals, which form the headquarters for fence riders and cowboys who are used in caring for the stock. These ranch headquarters are all connected by trails or roads with the great hacienda buildings which occupy the center of the property. The "casa grande," made of stone and adobe, covers perhaps five acres of ground. There are two large patios surrounded by arcades, where the tiled walks, fifteen to eighteen feet wide, are protected from the sun and rain by a heavy beamed roof supported by beautifully carved stone pillars. A stone church with stained-glass windows forms a part of the main building. To the rear of the building, perhaps ten acres are taken up by stock corrals, with adobe walls from six to ten feet high.

Surrounding the central building are clustered the adobe dwellings of the peon laborers, occupied by fifty to sixty families. These peon houses generally contain two rooms with floors of earth. The windows are generally unprotected openings in the adobe walls, although in many cases the door is the only opening to the outside. The river bottom lands which spread out to one side of the casa grande are intensively cultivated. Hundreds of fruit trees of various kinds are scattered through the gardens where vegetables are grown. The irrigated meadow lands are beautiful in the shade of the great poplar trees which border the river and the small irrigation ditches.

The hacienda lands are fenced and cross-fenced by seventy-five miles of low stone walls, built during the days of extremely cheap labor. Five masonry dams, from ten to thirty feet high and from 100 to 300 feet wide, store the water in the creeks which cross the property. During the dry spring months, the water from these reservoirs is allowed to run slowly into the stream bed, so that a good supply of stock water is available in every field during the entire year. In former years, a round-up would occur once or twice a year, when the cattle would be branded, the sheep sheared and the fat stock sold. The profits came easy, and the hacendados lived the lives of feudal lords, surrounded by their rich estates. Money was available for improvements of various kinds, so that many of these old haciendas are highly improved and still possess a glamour of romance, always associated in one's mind with the days of the Dons in Mexico.

The valuation placed upon these old properties varies, but in these days is frequently quite low. When the revolution started, the properties were frequently free from debt. As soon as the stock was sold or driven off, no source of income remained. Most of the haciendas were abandoned by their owners during the more turbulent years of the revolution, which left unstocked properties heavily in debt for taxes or for debts incurred as mortgages on the land after the first days of the revolution. Where the hacendado has had capital to purchase a foundation breeding herd, the prosperity of the early days is returning. The largest properties are being split up. In many cases a portion of the agricultural lands has been divided into small holdings under the agrarian program.

Scenes typical of the cattle-raising industry of Northern Mexico. The Durango cowboy, upper left, has a deer behind his saddle. At the upper right is a masonry dam used to impound water for stock on an old hacienda. The stream at the lower right is kept replenished in the dry months from just such a reservoir. At the lower left is a stock corral with walls twelve feet high. There are hundreds of thousands of acres of fine summer pasture in the Mexican High Sierra, a bit of which is pictured in the center.

When the unoccupied ranges of Northern Mexico are restocked, Mexico should become an important source of yearlings, cheap feeders, for the Corn Belt in the United States. The reduction in the range area in the United States has reduced the supply of feeders so that this added source of cheap cattle from Mexico should be welcomed by stockmen of the Middle West. The days of the longhorns are past. Well-bred Herefords are being used in restocking the haciendas, and good bulls are being introduced to breed up the native stock which remains. The changed economic conditions in Mexico will not permit the more or less careless methods which proved profitable in the past. The isolation of hacienda life of early days is rapidly passing. One can ride for days through the rolling hills of Durango or Chihuahua and spend the night in the high-ceilinged thick-walled rooms of historic haciendas and listen to a radio concert in New York or San Francisco. And by using an automobile, one can cover ground in a few hours which formerly required days of travel.

A new era is setting in and the prosperity of the early cattle days should return. Conditions have changed, but much of the picturesque character of the life on the Mexican haciendas will, of course, always remain.

Bet You Didn't Know It

(Continued from Page Three)

ings are relatively small, as growers plan to fit cantaloupes into the general farm scheme, which is to have crops to market during as many months of the year as possible. This rotation is also an important factor in meeting the labor requirements of the farm.

Cantaloupes are usually harvested in the morning and trucked to market the evening of the same day. Thence they are distributed to retailers early the following morning, the early shoppers finding them on display at the stores.

Local cantaloupes can be left on the vines until fully ripe. The short haul to market and the rapidity with which the cantaloupes reach the consumer allow the producers to leave them on the vine until the proper stage of maturity has been reached. The short haul is also an advantage to local growers, in that it reduces the cost of marketing the crop.

Home-grown cantaloupes are easily distinguished from melons of other producing districts. The local crop is marketed loose in crates, for the haul to market is so short that it is not necessary to pack them as in the case of those shipped in from a greater distance. Local growers also use second-hand crates. These packages are used many times during the season and form quite a contrast to the bright new crates used by the carlot shipping districts.

Local cantaloupes are harvested and hauled from the field to a roadside shelter where the melons are graded for size. The most popular size for the Hales Best variety is twenty-four to twenty-seven per crate. Tip-tops are larger and the popular size is sixteen melons to the crate.

A few of the large growers harvest enough melons during the day to make a full truckload, but since most patches are relatively small, the trucks must usually visit a number of roadside shelters or stands before getting a full load. Many truck farmers haul their cantaloupes to market along with the vegetables which they produce, but as a usual rule the cantaloupes are handled separately.

The cantaloupes are collected from the various widely scattered farms and assembled in the wholesale produce markets of Los Angeles, whence they are redistributed to the retail markets of the city.

The Ninth street, or City, market receives the larger proportion of the local cantaloupe crop, although the Seventh street, or wholesale Terminal, market is not far behind. The produce houses surrounding the open court on the Ninth street market receive approximately 33 per cent of the local crop, while approximately 21 per cent of the receipts are sold on the trucks in the open court, or Farmers' market.

The Seventh street stores are second in importance; with receipts of about 27 per cent of the crop, while 13 per cent is handled in the open court of this market.

They're Popular

The cantaloupes move out of the produce market to the retail stores, where they are attractively displayed in an attempt to win a place on the consumer's table. And apparently these cantaloupes are doing that very thing. According to unload reports issued by the Federal-State Market News Service, the Los Angeles market consumes around 10,000 crates of cantaloupes per day during the peak movement. Receipts sometimes reach as high as 16,000 to 18,000 crates per day. When receipts are up to these figures, however, prices are usually to be found trending downward.

Home-grown cantaloupes are always an important feature of the local market during July and August. Supplies were heavier during July of this year, with a total equivalent to 342 carloads, as compared with 227 for July of last year. August is the peak for local cantaloupes. An equivalent of 674 carloads were consumed in the Los Angeles market during the month of August, 1929. These figures should demonstrate that local cantaloupes are well received. Returns to the grower, however, are sometimes rather low and the crop does not always show a profit, in spite of the fact that local consumption reaches the great volume cited.

Pest Gets Nearer

The Mexican fruit fly, a threat to the fruit-growing districts of California and Arizona, is believed to have passed the "zone of defense" established in the northern Mexican States. News reports told of the seizure of two lots of plums on the Arizona line, at Nogales, thought to have originated in Sinaloa. This State, together with Sonora and Nayarit, was believed to have been free of the pest. The same fruit fly has been eradicated once in Rio Grande Valley, Texas. This fruit fly, like its Mediterranean brother which caused the Florida furor, is particularly dangerous to citrus fruits.

WORLD'S LARGEST CAPACITY DEEP WELL TURBINE

BJ

BYRON JACKSON, encircling the globe, has installed the world's largest capacity deepwell turbine pump on the plantation of the Governor of Havana. This pump, powered by a 250 h.p. motor, 860 r.p.m., delivers 9000 gallons per minute from a depth of 65 feet. It is one of nine installations delivered to this buyer within ten months, all more than 3000 g.p.m. Builders of pumps for every service in sizes as small as 10 gallons per minute.

SINCE 1872
BYRON JACKSON CO.
Factories: BERKELEY, Los Angeles, Visalia, Calif.
Branches: NEW YORK and CHICAGO
San Francisco, Portland, Salt Lake, Tulsa, Dallas, Houston

BYRON JACKSON
CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS FOR EVERY SERVICE

Our Greatest Fair

POMONA'S CLASSIC OPENS THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page Three.)

Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming, the governors of the three border States of Mexico and the territorial governor of the Hawaiian Islands have been invited to be present. Three hundred and four supervisors from fifty-eight counties have also been asked to be present as guests.

The new exhibit building, more than 800 feet long and recently completed at a cost of $250,000, has excited the interest of the people of Southern California. One of the finest permanent exposition halls in the world, it has already been decorated for the first showing under its mighty roof. Last-minute touches are now being made to the exhibits themselves.

A flood of last-minute entries has come in. The county displays, all keeping the Venetian motif, come from San Joaquin, Lassen, Tulare, Ventura, Orange, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Imperial, Inyo, Mono, Alameda, Eldorado, San Diego and Humboldt counties.

The fair officials hold to the idea that a fair is an educational institution and rodent control, forestry, regional planning, health work, soil testing and the work of other official and semiofficial organizations will be featured. The various chambers of commerce of the Southland are outdoing themselves this year. Among those showing will be Los Angeles, with a gorgeous display costing around $7500, and those of San Bernardino county, Glendora, Antelope Valley, La Verne, Ontario, Claremont, Puente, San Dimas, Baldwin Park and Downey.

Among the feature citrus exhibits will be those of the Redlands M.O.D., La Verne Fruit Growers, Pomona Fruit Growers, San Dimas Fruit Exchange, La Verne M. O. D. and College Heights of Claremont. In deciduous fruit and vegetables, Consolidated Fruit Company of Los Angeles, Charles T. Davenport, A. L. Michael, T. H. Munson and many other well-known exhibitors will be there. Large displays will be made by the Valencia Orange Show, National Orange Show and the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. In the floral department exhibits by Howard & Smith, Armstrong Nurseries, Hobbs-Gregg and the White Gate Nursery are to be noted.

The live-stock division and the poultry section have been described in previous issues of Farm and Garden. Both will be of exceptional size and merit. Night horse racing is to be introduced this year. Hundreds of great floodlights have been installed along the fast track for this feature. The afternoon races will be held as usual.

Many contests of all sorts have been arranged, including a horseshoe pitching tournament, churning contest and "farmerette" contest. Old-time fiddlers, harmonica players and stock judging will fill the ten days of the fair with excitement and amusement.

Over seventy-five judges, many of them of national reputation, have been secured to make the awards in the various competitive classes. They will distribute $100,000 in cash and trophy awards.

A dustless fair is promised. More room has been provided and every effort has been made to make the grounds and buildings not only more adequate and beautiful, but more convenient and comfortable for the great crowds which are expected.

For the good of the shrubbery, rake the leaves toward the shrubs and leave them there.

The only sure way to kill lice and ticks on sheep is to dip each animal in one of the standard dip solutions.

Berries keep best in the refrigerator if spread out on a platter.

MOST BEAUTIFUL IN AMERICA
LOS ANGELES
COUNTY FAIR
POMONA Friday, Sept. 12 Sunday, Sept. 21

50 Expositions in One

$10,000,000 Harvest Festival—First Time in the West

NIGHT HORSE RACING

Following Daily Afternoon Races

$100,000 in Prizes

Premier agricultural, livestock, pet stock, poultry, machinery, industrial, dairy, domestic arts, floral, citrus, junior and fine arts shows of 1930.

Carnival Zone of 1000 Wonders

Color, Beauty and Thrills

100 Gorgeous Feature Displays

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7 1930

HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

She Has the Range

MEXICO MAY SUPPLY OUR FUTURE BEEF

(Continued from page five)

Our Greatest Fair

POMONA'S CLASSIC OPENS THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page Three.)

Winnie Winkle The Breadwinner

Mr. and Mrs.—

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

ELLA CINDERS

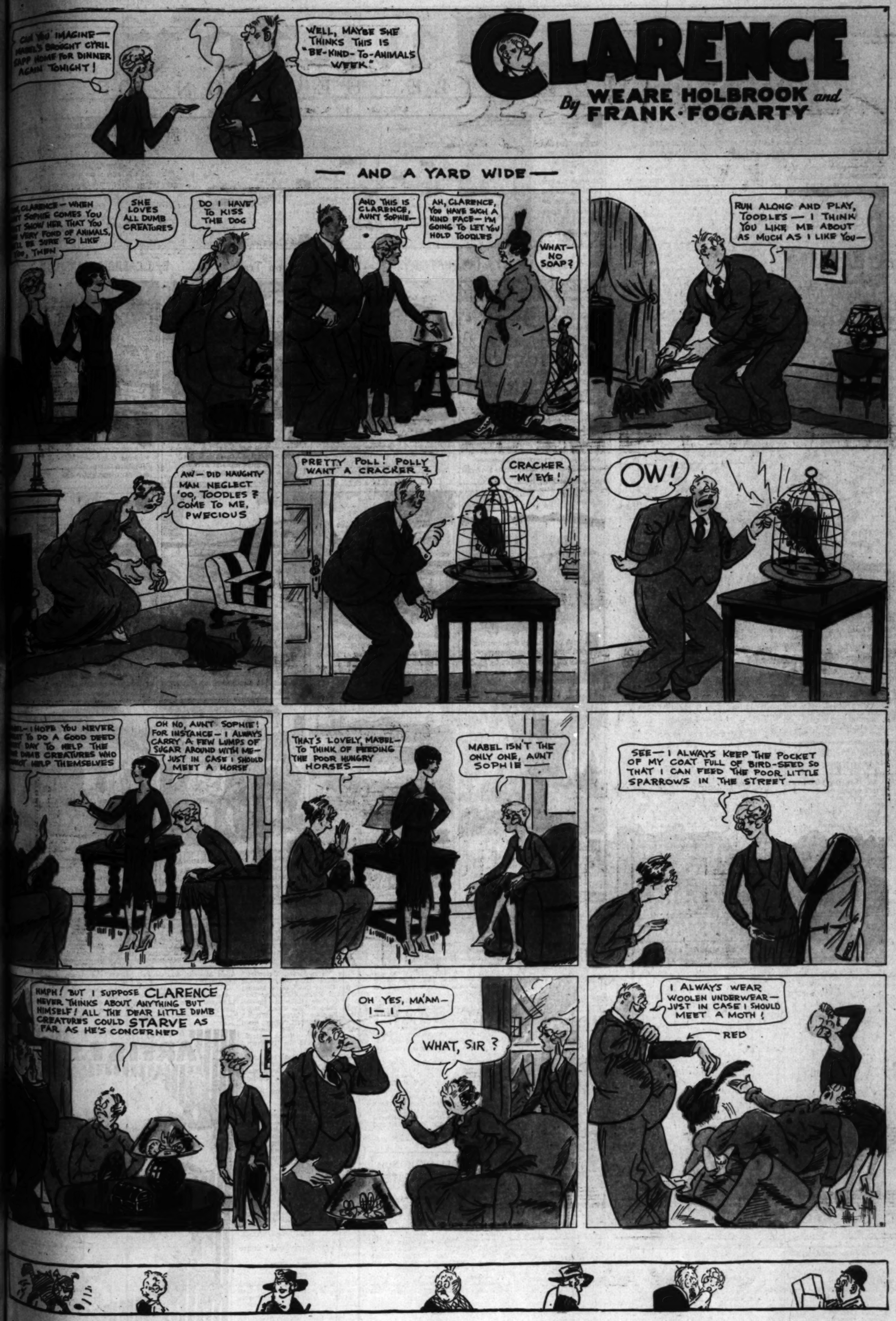
By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

CLARENCE

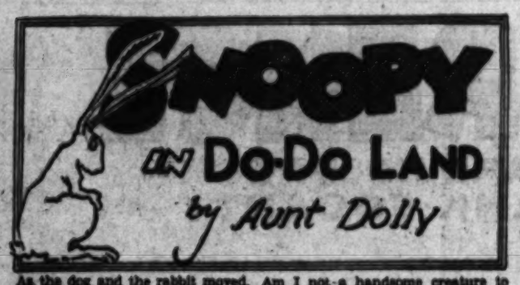
By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK·FOGARTY

— AND A YARD WIDE —



Junior

JUVENILE SECTION OF THE LOS



As the dog and the rabbit moved, in their sheltering spiral of sand, toward an oasis, whose water was even now gleaming temptingly before them, Becky cried, in her croaking voice:

"This is a fine luck for us," but she could not know, of course, that this very protection given by nature, was to seal their doom. For, when the storm abated, and the spiral of sand was reduced to a mere heat wave, they found themselves, in the center of an oasis, which is really a lovely garden, sometimes found in the hottest of deserts. And here, beside a pool of gurgling water, stood the Cobra, and the Lizards, and all their scaly friends, who winked with delight as their prisoners were delivered into their hands. The Karait said, shaking his body, free of dust:

"That was a joke on you, my dear — didn't you know we would seek the shelter of the trees?" and he made a naughty face at Becky, who was filling her throat with cool water. In fact, all the adventurers had refreshed themselves. Even the sands above from a sprinkling of silver drops that fell from rocks in the pool.

The Cobra, however, was ready for battle. He fixed his hood in such a way, he looked most ferocious. Then he coiled his body into four separate knots, saying to Snoopy, in his most gracious manner:

"We will now take our little stroll." But the rabbit shook his head, holding tight to Becky's brown coat.

"No," he assured him, "I'm weary from the storm, and wish to be excused."

The Cobra smiled, and it was not pleasant to see. Then he licked his lips, with a long and slender tongue, announcing:

"Look at me, Snoopy Long-Ears. Am I not a handsome creature to travel with?" And he fixed his shiney eyes on the timid little rabbit, knowing that his gaze, if unbroken, would bring him directly to his hungry mouth. But Snoop had heard tales of these wicked snakes, who swallowed smaller animals in a greedy mouthful, so he bowed politely before him, remarking as he did so:

"You are more than handsome. You are strong, and black as the figs that hang above our heads. But, despite all these fine points, I wish to be excused from walking with you."

Now the Cobra, whose ways are tricky, was angered at having his plans upset, so he hissed just a little, as a warning to both the rabbit and the dog, then—quick as a wink—he uncoiled his four knots, and lengthened himself, until he grasped the rabbit in the center of his furry little body. And all his friends, the Karait, and the Python, and the freshly washed toads, opened their mouths in laughter, saying, "Is it not amusing, the strength of a rabbit?" Then they closed about the Cobra, and his prisoner, while Becky, frantic with fear, barked and yelped at the top of her voice. For she did not know how to attack a snake. She had never seen their forked tongues, nor did she know their method of battle, so she circled the scaly creatures again and again, nipping at their legs with her white teeth, lashing them on their backs with her paws, coming dangerously close to the Cobra, and his helpless victim. But he was not disturbed by her frantic barking. He tightened his grip on Snoopy's small body, dragging him inch by inch toward his hole. Then, just as he was about to disappear from sight.

"He Grasped the Rabbit in the Center of His Furry Little Body"

(To be Continued)

EMBLEMS OF VARIOUS NATIONS

BY MARION FOWLER

Canada, maple leaf.
China, narcissus.
Egypt, lotus.
France, fleur-de-lis.
England, rose.
Germany, cornflower.
Greece, violet.
India, lotus.
Ireland, shamrock.
Italy, white lily.
Japan, chrysanthemum.
Mexico, nopal cactus.
Persia, rose.
Scotland, thistle.
Spain, pomegranate.
Switzerland, edelweiss.
United States, goldenrod.
Wales, leek.

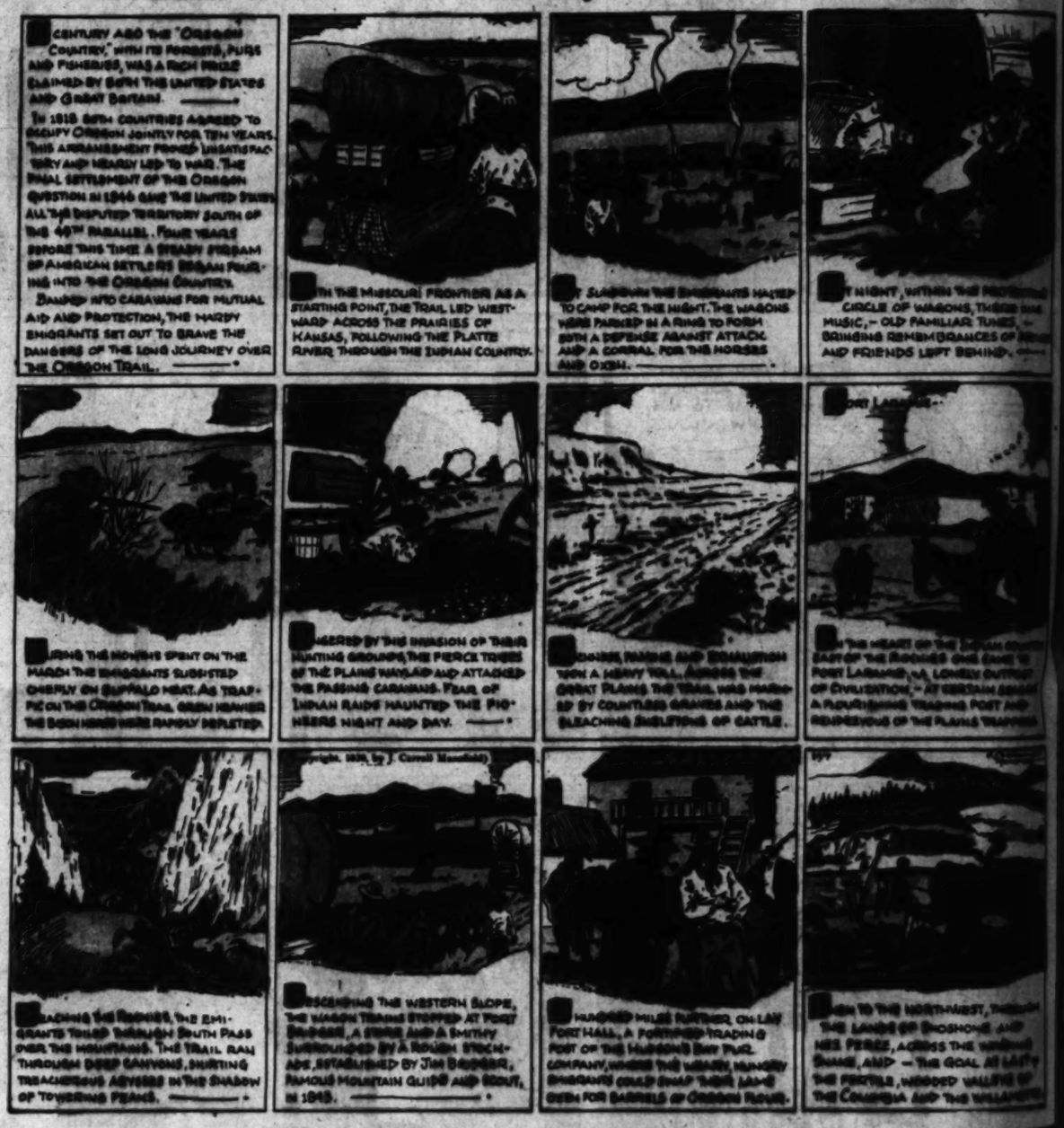
WHITE FANTASY

By Martha E. Davis, Hollywood

Diamonds, pearls, white jewels divine.
A crystal glass of Malaga's white wine.
Cloud wisps that softly float above.
Cream butterflies, winged poems of love.
The stars, white fire in the sky.
Pale moon, unearthly does she lie
In majesty—so white—so fair.
Silver strands are white in a lady's hair.
Marble by immortal art is blest.
Yucca blossoms, symbolic of our West.
And lilies, white as crusted snow.
The Savior's garments, too white for us to know.

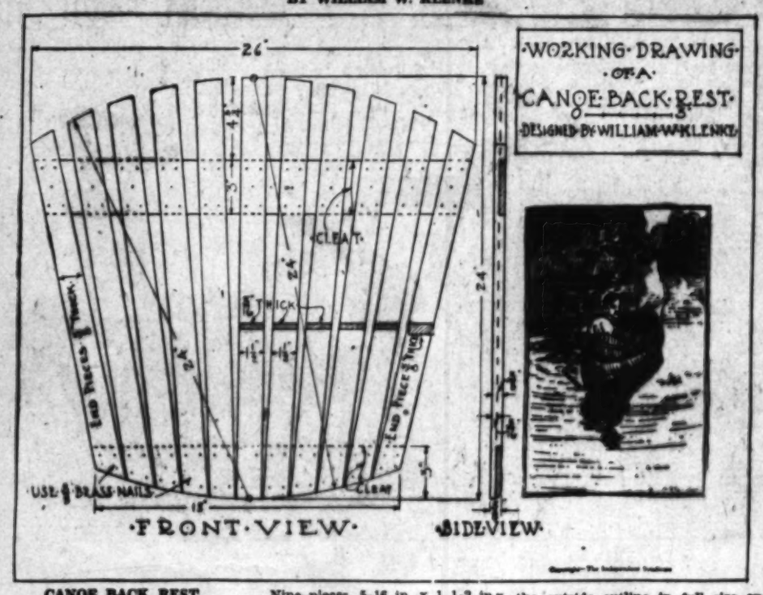
At the conclusion of a football game for charity at Hythe, Eng., recently, the ball was sold at auction for $500.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ The Oregon Trail ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



CANOE BACK REST

Boys, let's make a back rest for the canoe; the job is a very simple one, requires only a few pieces of wood and you will find this article a great comfort when you go off in your canoe for an afternoon of rest and reading.

Spruce or white pine are good woods to use. You will require the following pieces, called stock:

Two pieces, 5-8 in.x1 1-2 in.x21 in.

Nine pieces, 5-16 in. x 1 1-2 in.x 24 in.

One piece, 5-16 in.x3 in.x18 in.

One piece, 5-16 in.x3 in.x26 in.

Step No. 1. The stock. Cut the various pieces of stock to the correct sizes indicated on the drawing, with smooth surfaces and edges.

Step No. 2. The joints. Where the two cross-cleats and the two end pieces connect, make a notched joint, by cutting into the 5-8in. end pieces, to a depth of 5-16in. thick. It will be a good idea to lay out the outside outline in full size on a sheet of wrapping paper to give you the correct angles. When you have the joints cut, securely nail the cleats in place.

Step No. 3. Assembly. First nail the center piece in place; then tack the various pieces with just one nail at first, to make sure of the correct position. The pieces must be spread fanlike at the top and close together at the bottom. When you are sure of the position of the different pieces, securely nail them to the cleats.

Step No. 4. The arm. With the aid of a string and pencil you can lay out the curved top and bottom as follows. Fasten the string at one end with a nail and attach a pencil to the other end. Have the string 24 inches long. Now simply draw the arc or curve at both top and bottom.

Step No. 5. Cutting the curve. Use a coping compass or turning saw and cut the curved outline. Smooth this rough cut with a small plane and then sandpaper.

Step No. 6. Sandpapering. Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1-2 sandpaper and slightly round all sharp corners.

Step No. 7. Finishing. Give the entire piece a good soaking of boiled linseed oil; allow several days to dry, then apply a thin coat of white shellac and follow this with a good coat of spar varnish.

You will probably find this back rest so comfortable and so easy to make, boys, that you will want a pair of them, one for yourself and one for your friend to use.

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OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

GROUP A

Articles of interest: "American Authors," Clara Scott; "How and Why of Things," Nedra Thiemig; "Fascinating Facts," Ed Buttler, Jr.; "Wedding Anniversaries," Carl Kondo.

Stories: "Winsome Ways of a Maid," Jack Beaman; "Whenever It Suits You," May Weaver; "Life's Ways," Sarah Henderson; "Anatole's Doings," Jack Hardie.

Poems: "Mother Mine," Sarah Black; "Inspiration and Encouragement," "An Outlook on Life," Iola Doncyson.

Editorials: "Keeping Tab," Josephine Salerno.

Group B

Poems: "My Heaven," "To Hollywood," Bernice Feld; "Winds," "Night Lights," Clara Scott; "A Fantasy," Bernard Rosenhouse; "Penalties," "Temptations," Margaret Bunn; "Vacation Weather," Joan Murray; "To T.A.T.," Uroci Peters; "School Days," "To Great Hearts of Rome," Lillian Levin; "The Butcher," Elmer Mateas; "To Grannie," Harvey Turner Ross.

Stories: "Slim Jordan, Detective," Betty Simon; "The Catnip Mouse and the China Cat," Perne Marcy; "Too Many Pickles," Dorothy Dertina; "Another Haunted House," Edward Bailey; "The Thief," Betty Blair; "Flaming Flares," "Words," "Hope and Future," "Who Said This," Carl Kondo; "By the Border Inspector," Frank Ortiz; "Prince Mieka and the Talisman," Marguerite Tarelo.

Articles, jokes, recipes, etc. Adeline La Voie, Walter Eaton, Evelyn Sheldrake, Fred Vogel, Betty Blair, Marion Fowler, Nedra Thiemig, Neva Asadoorian.

Book review: Betty Jane Robinson, Ed Buttler, Jr.

GROUP C

Stories: "The Golden Castle," Gertrude Meagher; "Meddlesome Mattie," Lou Dickson; "A Little Journey to Washington," Grace Gerrus; "Captured Honeymoon," Betty Garvey; "Mrs. John's Weenie Bake," Yenna Nelde; "Curlyheads and the Jewels," Marion Blessed; "Mystery Wall," Dianne Marshall; "The Old Church Bell," Florence Oliver; "Boxing," Fred Vogel.

Poems: "Canta," "The Hills," Marion Dix; "The Eucalyptus," Enid Cottingham; "Absence," "Memories," Valerie James; "Pan," Ruth Bell; "My Mother," Sheridan Coghlan; "Winter Landscape," Marguerite Tarelo; "The Jungle," Charlotte Steinkamp.

Editorials: "Doing Good," Lillian Jensen.

ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

Edward Benedict, Zachery Schwartz, Albert Kaelin, Hyman Zlozower, Dorothy Henderson, Madeline Winchester, Ruth Ames, Howard Woodruff, Richard Robinson, Saba Selby, Edmund Schultz, Ruby Ardmore, Barney Kahn, Leo Salkin, Wade Winslow.

Group B

Karl D. Snyder, Ruby Smith, Esther Shanedling, Marilyn Crawshaw, Edith Bennett, Alice Williams, June Stephens, Jessie Stewart, Annie Dorman, Wade Hastings, Lenore Steinrich, Horace Wilson, George Adams, Emily Perry, William Wilson, Frances Fraser, Alice Cronk, Allan Marcon, Marion Bell, Albert Donaldson.

Iceland supplied the world with $8,690,000 worth of prepared fish last year.

Garden in Cake Tins

By means of wire lamps and a fine paste prepared with soil and ferns, berries and fruit are rushed to maturity at the home of Yeomans near London. When the Queen visited it recently she surprised to learn that were made to blossom and strawberries to

RECIPE

MARSHMALLOW FU

By Dorothy Berdan, West

Candy is one thing that is welcome in the home, as is nothing better than to with a good book and a

Did

THAT THE AUSTRALIAN EUCALYPTUS TR ARE THE TALLEST TREES IN THE W

THAT ALL FOWLS HAVE THE POWE THEIR

Times
LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

MIXED WORD PUZZLE

Answer Next Week

THE CLEVERNESS OF DON RODRIGO

By [illegible], Los Angeles

The vast rancho of Don Rodrigo Vallera de Alcazar spread its rolling territory over acre after acre of fine cattle land. Don Rodrigo himself, his staunch legs in the finest of leather boots, sat astride a magnificent black horse, saddled with silver trimmings and gazed with marked satisfaction over the peaceful herds grazing at will on the gently sloping hillside.

In those days, when young California was most golden, it was said of this don that he was not only the richest but the cleverest man in the country. To thieve among his cattle was to invite disaster. Infallibly, he caught the culprit, until now he reigned undisputedly over his wealth. No one attempted any more to get the upper hand of him in a bargain. Those who had once been so unfortunate and so conceited as to think they might possibly catch Don Rodrigo napping had come away with the irritating knowledge that by some inconceivable means the don had turned the tables and bested those who had come to best him. Strangely enough, his reputation had made him neither a tyrant nor a bore. He might have been the cleverest man in California, but what was more vital, he was certainly the kindliest. His daughter, Senorita Oriola de Alcazar, would have readily testified to that.

This senorita at present was troubled. Her worry in a nutshell was just this: She had given her heart away, and she was not at all sure that she had given it in the right place. Of course, it was irretrievably gone. There only remained the choice of letting it wander alone, or of following it up in complete surrender.

She left the iron-grilled window, through which was wafting a faint scent of jasmine, as Don Rodrigo came up to her side.

"What shall I do, padre mio?" she asked, turning to the one unfailing source of excellent advice.

"Do you still think of this Senor Pablo de Diego whom you know so little about?" he said, but he was stating a fact rather than asking a question. "Then why do you not wed him? I have found nothing in his records that is displeasing. If it is my consent that you wish, hija querida, pues, you have it."

The senorita closed her small fan slowly. "Your consent, si, gracias. But it is more than that. You, oh, you know what my senor is. He wants me to marry him, but, padre mio, is he kind? I cannot tell. He is so strange, so silent. He says nothing of himself. How can I tell if he will be good to me? How can I tell?"

Don Rodrigo passed his hand gently over his daughter's smooth hair.

"Shall we wait and see?" he suggested, and one could divine that the senorita's happiness was just everything in the world to him.

Sometime during the next week a strange thing occurred on the hem of Don Rodrigo's rancho. At this point the low country narrowed abruptly into a steep canyon flanked on either side by gloomy mountains. The region was a literal home of all the bandits in California. It was the shortest route to Don Rodrigo's hacienda, but people never used it except in an emergency.

Such an emergency was evidently at hand now, for through the dark pass a horse and rider were tearing at breakneck speed. In the rider's pocket rested a brief note: "Come at once. The need is imperative. Don Rodrigo."

One might have noticed that the hand holding the reins was not attempting to take up their slack, but that the hand grasping a pistol meant business. On that pistol a name was cut—Pablo.

In other words, the horse was taking his own unchecked way, while its master attended to things more serious. And, indeed, affairs were not merely serious, but positively perilous. Behind the lone rider, increasing every moment in number, was a whole horde of so-called bad men. The rider, however, was in no immediate danger, for his horse was keeping an equal distance between himself and those following, and that distance was just too long for accurate gunfire.

Suddenly the rider had slipped his gun into its holster and brought a steady pressure to bear on the reins. His keen eyes had caught sight of a small dog ahead that was snared in a trap set for more ferocious game. Don Pablo's hard eyes softened. He knew that to save that wee animal would lessen an even chance of life against death to one in 100. Yet he could not leave the terrified little creature to be trampled upon by the crowd of horses in back of him.

Gradually his own horse slowed down to an easy canter. At the exact moment the lone horseman flung one leg to the ground, kept the other still in the stirrup, snatched up the tiny trembling dog, trap and all, and with a hop and a leap was back on his horse. The whole proceeding had taken less than five seconds. But those five seconds brought the riders at his back within bullet range. Had it not been that Don Rodrigo's ranch opened out in front of him, the Senor Pablo de Diego would not have escaped that day. As it was, he left the canyon not a moment too soon. The bandits fired a parting shot and turned back. By degrees, Pablo brought his horse to a halt.

Then to his surprise, not only Don Rodrigo, but Senorita Oriola herself rode out from under a tree. The girl came up to him breathlessly.

"How wonderful that was of you, Pablo!" she exclaimed. "Had it not been for the pobre perro, I would never have known that you could be so kind."

Don Pablo leaned nearer to her. "Then let us thank fate, you and I, for giving me the chance to prove myself."

Don Rodrigo rode between them. "I thing, hijo mio," he said wisely, "that you had better thank me. You see, I was the one to place the dog there. He is not actually caught in the trap if you would notice. Only a string tied to one leg, no more. I was the one to put you to the test to see whether you had a heart or no. Fate, niñitos, is not so obliging."

And winking slyly, he took the small dog so that a hard brown hand might find the soft, pink fingertips for which it was searching. Very carefuly he backed his horse away and started for the hacienda. Senor perro gave a sneezy bark.

Don Rodrigo lifted up a waggly ear and whispered into it. "Me I did not have much doubt. He must have been kind to make my daughter love him. Verdad, perrito?"

At the end of that day, as at the end of other days, Don Rodrigo Vallera de Alcazar was still the cleverest man in California.

Reported missing in 1915, and later said to be dead, a German ex-soldier has just returned to his family at Bingen and related that he was captured by Russians and later settled in Siberia.

By properly adding the figures at the bottom of Neil Sharkey's picture of the highest smokestack in the world, published last week, you should have found that this stack is 585 feet high.

RECIPE

MARSHMALLOW FUDGE

By Dorothy Durline, West Hollywood

Candy is one thing that always is welcome in the home, and there is nothing better than to sit down with a good book and a plate of delicious candy near at hand.

The marshmallows in the following recipe help to make the fudge creamy, thus makes it different than the usual "sugary" fudge.

Use: Two cupfuls of sugar.
Two-thirds cupful milk.
One-half cupful cocoa.
One tablespoonful butter.
Speck salt.
One teaspoonful vanilla.
Three-fourths cupful nut meats.

Cook the sugar, cocoa and milk slowly, stirring only until it boils. Cook until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Add butter and remove from fire and let stand until cool. Add the vanilla and beat until the mixture begins to thicken. Add the prepared nuts and marshmallows. Pour at once into well-buttered pan and mark in squares.

LINES FROM THE CHEESE BOX

By Rosemary Wiess

Sometimes
when the supper dishes have been washed and wiped and put away, mother sits down in her little rocking chair, with the sewing basket in her lap, and adorns the holes in our underclothes with patches.
Peggy
curls up in the big arm chair and puts lovely colored stitches upon a gay pink pillow top. And I sit in my long low chair and read out loud from some story book.
Perhaps
it's a funny story and we double over with laughter so often that not much sewing is done. Maybe it's a story of mystery and romance and adventure and the needles fly fast with excitement or are held tensely still while wide-eyed we follow the brave hero from one strange wild danger into another.
I
love those quiet evenings and they always rouse in me a sense of pity for the people who rush madly from party to party, worrying over their popularity or their lack of it, trying always to be seen with people of social prominence.
They
are pursuing something false and worthless and they are missing the most beautiful thing in life—loving companionship.

Poet Becomes Toreador

Roy Campbell, who won fame in South Africa, has become an expert toreador in France. He is a favorite among the bull-fight fans. Campbell has adopted Martigues as his home, married the sister of a local fisherman, and owns a number of fishing boats, which he rents. He takes part in the local boat jousts, and last year was declared the victor.

Did You Know?

ODD FACTS ABOUT ANIMALS

By Bob Priebe, age 16 years, Franklin High School, Los Angeles

Silkworms, consuming 730 pounds of mulberry leaves, will produce seventy pounds of cocoons; 100 pounds of cocoons give eight and one-half pounds of spun silk.

An oyster 3 months of age is the size of a quarter.

The last recorded specimen of a living dodo was captured in Mauritius in 1866. It died on board ship while being taken to Holland.

Elephants will not breed in captivity.

The wings of a gnat vibrate at the rate of 15,000 times a second, this observation having been recorded through the use of an ingenious musical instrument.

The bird of Minerva, the emblem of wisdom among the Greeks, was the horned owl.

A swallow's flight is generally at the rate of ninety-two miles an hour.

The crow makes about twenty-five miles an hour.

A pig has been known to live 160 days without food.

Fourteen thousand full-grown oysters make a ton.

English as it is in Paris

In their bid for American and English trade, merchants of Paris are having a struggle with the language. English designate sweaters which go over the head as "pullovers," and one Paris shop recently advertised "pulowers." The adjoining shop quickly displayed a sign reading "swatters."

GASOLINE ALLEY

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Find the Movie Star In Your Family!

Sweet Peas Will Please the Winter Through

Six Superb Howard & Smith Novelties of Glorious Beauty

THESE are in all respects the grandest Sweet Peas of their respective types ever brought out. Beyond compare for immense size, form and substance, with colors to marvel at, and stems

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

BRUCE BARTON ~ JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY ~ ELSA BARKER

September 7, 1930

Sweet Peas Will Please the Winter Through

Six Superb Howard & Smith Novelties of Glorious Beauty

THESE are in all respects the grandest Sweet Peas of their respective types ever brought out. Beyond compare for immense size, form and substance, with colors to marvel at, and stems of great length, on remarkably vigorous, free-blooming plants. Exquisite fragrance and superior keeping qualities make them matchless cut-flower subjects:

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Los Angeles Times

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WHOLE WHEAT SPONGE CAKE

1 cup Globe "A1" Whole Wheat Flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon maple flavoring
4 large eggs
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup chopped walnuts

SIFT the whole wheat flour, measure, add the chopped nuts and mix well. Roll or sift the brown sugar to free it from lumps and slightly pack in cup when measuring. Separate the eggs. (use 5 eggs if they are not large) beat the yolks until light, add the sugar and beat until smooth, add flavoring, (vanilla may be used if preferred) then fold in the flour-nut mixture a little at a time and beat until the mixture is well blended. Add the salt to the egg whites and beat until they are frothy, add the cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Now fold the beaten whites carefully into the batter until evenly blended, then turn into an ungreased tube cake pan and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for half an hour, increase heat to 325 degrees and bake 20 to 30 minutes longer. Invert the pan and cool the cake in the pan.

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JUST TOWELS

By ALMA WHITAKER

TOWELS may be a lowly item in the progress of civilization, but they are tremendously significant.

Every now and then I become submerged in towels, especially at the beach, don't you know. On the day we are going back to town, for instance. Twenty dirty towels, and eight of 'em wet. So I stow the twelve dry ones in my suitcase and decide to just rinse out the wet ones. But just rinsing doesn't do, so behold me straining for first class laundry ability and reminding myself that if a towel is worth washing at all, it is worth washing well.

Just here I must interpolate, for the benefit of beach cottage hosts, that, where I was warned that visitors would lose or otherwise detach towels from my possession, I find, at the end of the season, I am nine new towels to the good. My friends, you will observe, have mostly brought their own and lost them to me.

With the warning in mind, I had carefully provided old towels at the beach, but those that have accrued to my stock are very stylish fancy towels . . . because nice people nowadays wouldn't think of traveling with any but the best.

As I wash the wet towels, I note many significant bits of evidence . . . dabs of red lipstick, gobs of face-cleansing cream, dry rouge and such like . . . very hard to remove, as the salt water sets the colors firmly.

Dish towels have a scurrilous time of it. The modest six I provided for the cottage wouldn't have lasted long . . . but the world is full of thoughtful female friends with a vast knowledge of the dish-towel situation, so that where guests in town bring candies and flowers and books, behold my beach visitors arriving with nice contributions for the greater hygiene of my kitchen. This likewise is against all the warnings other beach hosts had hurled at me, wherefore it is obvious I choose my friends with peculiar discretion.

However, I must not inquire too deeply into the ethics of these visitors of mine. Once in a way I discover I now own towels with tell-tale marks . . . as for instance, one from the Sea Breeze Beach Club, one from the Ambassador Hotel, two with considerable evidence that they had once belonged to the Southern Pacific Railroad. So there you are. Perhaps those hosts who lose towels by the score are the swanky kind that get mistaken for wealthy public institutions.

Every normal woman loves towels, great piles of clean towels. One of the most popular and approved bridal showers is a towel shower. For that matter, lone spinsters galore, living in rooming-houses where towels are provided, invariably find a towel sale irresistible and have half a dozen superior towels stowed in the bottom of their trunks, against the day when they can set up housekeeping on their own. Towels of their very own help to give them a domestic balance. When "we all" traveled around, living in tents and ox wagons in South Africa, my mother could always turn the tent into home by spreading out her best towels. So long as we had plenty of nice towels, we were still in touch with civilization.

I went to the birthday party of a young actress lately. Everyone brought perfumes, face powder, vanity cases, and such like trifles regarded as suitable to her profession. I, having as usual, forgotten to purchase a present, took a couple of embroidered towels, useless dainties which I hadn't been able to resist at a sale some time before, although only the most substantial kind are of any use in my practical household. That girl gloated over them and knew that I alone had read her soul-hunger for domesticity. Until then she had decided to eschew matrimony until her professional status was secure, but right after the towel gift, she started a "bottom drawer" just like any home-keeping maiden.

Towels were a significant and precious possession even when they were plain white and comparatively unbeautiful. Now that they appear in gorgeous colorings to match every bathroom, some of them huge and gay, large enough for beach robes, the normal female passion for towels has increased almost to the obsession point. I, for instance, insist upon presenting my men folk with fancy towels on birthdays and other gift anniversaries, in the full knowledge that they will merely add to my own social prestige. Anyone who sees the males of my household sporting those magnificent towels promptly realizes that I must be a superior person.

Men have no towel reverence. They will, without the slightest sense of guilt, wipe their shoes on the handsomest towels. That's why hotels everywhere ostentatiously provide a shoe rag in the bathrooms. Through the ages women have been trying to imbue males with a proper respect for towels, without making the slightest impression. For which reason, the moment visitors' backs are turned, any normal woman in the offing will snatch up the best towels and substitute the second best for the men to really use. Only recently I had loaned my males the towels I had given them to show off on the beach with, and nearly had heart failure when I discovered them wiping their tarry feet on them! One of the sorrows of life is having to pretend one doesn't mind when the towels are being treated shamefully when company is present.

Many a housekeeper who is stingy and fussy about towels at home, trying to make the family do on one a week each, will wallow in reckless towel using at hotels, where they give one several clean ones every day. "Good heavens," I will remark at home, "ten towels in the wash this week and we haven't had any visitors either. What do you boys think you are doing . . . using up towels like that." But watch me use up the entire supply for a double suite in any hotel I happen to stay at . . . with the utterly sumptuous knowledge that they are going to be changed every day and the laundry bill is no affair of mine.

The male of the species is a natural menace to towels. I am prepared to wager that 90 per cent of the housekeeping women of the world are using up frightful energy trying to protect towels from irreverent males. Every so often the thing gets into the divorce courts, when the wife, appealing to a male judge, will sob that her cruel spouse invariably washes his hands on the towels instead of with soap and water. Any woman judge would concede a divorce on such a complaint, but when it's a male judge the wife has to trump up all sorts of extra complaints to get relief. Many a wife who has made her plea of "cruelty," really meant that her spouse was cruel to the towels. I know one couple who will surely get into court soon . . . the husband cleaned the car, washed his hands imperfectly and wiped them on the best towels, just put out for company. And mind you, he is just an ordinary fellow. A husband must be so dashingly attractive and romantic to get away with a crime like that. But there you are again, dashing romantic husbands almost never clean the car. However, when one does find such an one, the angel man would surely wash his hands extra well and carefully use a second-best towel to dry them on. That's almost the only way a dashing romantic husband can remain dashing and romantic, domestically speaking.

I recall an utterly torturous occasion when I found a towel, a good one, out in the garage. It was almost beyond recognition as a respectable towel. My relief was tempered with a dire sympathy when I found the towel belonged to a neighbor and that her spouse, not mine, was guilty. I know now she is gallantly hiding dark sorrows behind her comely charms. As I watch her long line of handsome white towels on the line in the garden every Monday, well I know she is living in a fool's paradise.

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Having brought more happiness to hundreds of persons than any other form of treatment, this wonderful gland treatment stands superior as a tonic. ... Your druggist can easily get it for you.—[Advertisement.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

CARE OF THE BODY

chicken broth and beef bouillon. You must have temperatures taken and the doctor must visit you several times a week.

Well—I dunno'—mebbe a thousand-a-year "bellyache" is best after all!

Plebeian though Epsom salts may be—yet nobody denies that they will work:

We are talking about indigestion but as I look over the experiences of myself and others, the whole topic gives me indigestion. So let's all get together and have a grand "whoopee!"

"Tum-tums" and symptoms!

Me for the communism of stomachs—the obliteration of digestive classes!

Who wants to join?

* * *

"Nutty" Diets and Diet "Nuts!"

To one specializing in diet, the freaks and oddities that are practiced make an interesting sidelight to the day's doings.

Scarcely a day elapses but that I do not have presented to me some freak or "nut" idea with mystically magic powers, ranging from tubercular cure-alls to fallen-arch correctives.

The other day a sweet and dear Italian lady gave me her idea of diet remedies which she has faithfully applied to her children who are now all grown up.

When they had an earache, she put in some olive oil. When their stomach "went bad," she gave pure olive oil. When they were constipated, they got olive oil in undiluted doses. If they had skin eruptions, they received more olive oil.

For spring cleaning, instead of the midwestern sulphur and molasses, make it olive oil between meals in special doses.

A doctor whom I know has beaten the accomplishments of Aladdin's lamp with grape juice and pork chops.

A woman friend of mine has healed herself of everything but the "pip" with a raw food diet, consisting mainly of carrots, lettuce, raisins and eggs

Another finds that his strength comes from eating strong foods and oh, how strong! I have never seen him yet but that his heavy purchases of garlic and onions were not self-evident!

A patient of mine is firmly convinced that one needs lots of pepper, chili sauces, sugar and salt to make rich, red blood!

Another, endowed by inheritance with a fine physique and large muscles, knows that it is because, Englishlike, he has consumed liberal quantities of lean beef!

A scientist gentleman I know has convinced himself positively that he cannot do clear thinking unless he has two or three cups of coffee.

A German mother is convinced that she could have nursed her third baby better if she had only had the Munich lager which she was fortunate enough to have with her first baby!

An antiprohibitionist I know is ever ready and willing to argue the question of gin's being the finest of all medicines for everything from snake bite to pneumonia!

And so on the merry tale goes, each having his own particular dogmas to which he sticks with a positivity and a certainty that brooks neither reasoning nor diminution!

I shall not say, as the Quaker, that "all ... the individual who has solved the problems of life, health or sickness with his peculiar, all-embracing, yet limited ideas—could not be further from physiological truths or the tests of experience.

* * *

Brain Tumor

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you be so kind as to describe a brain tumor, its symptoms, length of time one suffers and above all, what can be done to alleviate the suffering?

Thank you most sincerely for the help your column has offered in the past.

A READER.

If we are true physicians, it sometimes hurts to the quick to be compelled to sit idly by and watch death take its toll. We may minister to the needs of the sick as much as is within our power—yet beyond a certain point we are helpless.

When I see a case with a positive diagnosis of brain tumor, the only thing that can be done is to cheer up the friends and relatives and let nature take its course.

Frankly, there is not much which can be done—if anything at all. I have never known of a successful operation for it. In fact, the only merit of the operation is that it brings a more speedy termination to life—a desideratum for which the patient would be thankful.

What need to go into a studied group of symptoms for this trouble? They will vary in the early stages from slight headache and pain to unconsciousness, paralysis of any or all parts of the body, blindness, and so forth. In some cases the ailments develop slowly and may last for months. In others, the onset is quick. Sometimes an X-ray will show it.

I know of no way in which it can be stopped when once developed. I know of no way in which it can be removed.

Brain tumor is one of the most unfortunate types of diseases and to my knowledge, we can do nothing but make the patient as comfortable as we can, lessen the burdens that are inevitably to appear and let it go at that.

That Mystic Melody

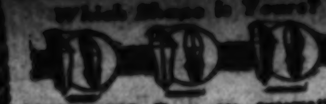
Some day I may learn how to play
That mystic melody
That fills my dreams until it seems
Enchanted I must be.
The joy it brings on muted strings,
Whose wistful tones relay
The echoes from all Tara's walls,
In Erin, far away.
Its soothing strain and sweet refrain
Envelop me with bliss
That fills my head until I dread
Its lilting tune I'll miss.
For I adore its haunting score,
Elusive as a fay.
Some day I may learn how to play
That mystic melody.

Some day I may learn how to play
That mystic melody
That cheers my soul so I extol
Its witching harmony,
For when I muse its airs diffuse
A phantom symphony,
With cadence apt that holds me rapt,
Enthused by passion's sway.
Its vibrant fire my moods inspire,
A myriad themes to test,
With lyric lines whose sense defines
My mind's esthetic quest,
That finds its vent in love's lament,
Or wanton ecstasy.
Some day I may learn how to play
That mystic melody.

JACK McCREADY.

BODY STRAIN

Which Shape is Yours?



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Back of these shoes is a special service of attention given by one understanding the correct balancing of the body's weight on the feet in connection with the fitting of shoes for comfort, thus overcoming arch, leg and body strain.

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Dieting and Fasting Injurious
Diet Never Cured Anything

Read This Letter From the County Hospital

County Hospital, Los Angeles, Ward 220

"Received the package of O & M Tablets; results in 24 hours. No gas, no pain, no vomit; first time in six months that I held food one hour. Before, milk would sour and curdle in ten minutes and I could not retain it. Can eat anything now. Hungry, feel like a new man. No headache, pain or gas on stomach. When I come to Pasadena I want to see you. I was told I had gastric catarrh, far advanced. I got worse under their diet."

DON'T DIET OR FAST! O & M TABLETS will help to digest your food and give needed rest and stimulation to the stomach.

If you have stomach trouble, gas, acid condition, kidney or bladder irritation, try O & M Tablets.

Let the diet fanatics do the dieting and fasting. You take something for your stomach and kidneys.

A good cleaning out of the kidneys may be all that is necessary.

The tablets act as thoroughly in stomach and digestive troubles that you need no laxative when you take them. One of the greatest tablets ever made for stomach and kidneys.

One week's trial proves their value. Send this notice with 10c to Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Calif., and they will send you a good

Week's Trial

Assorted sizes—all druggists.

JUST TOWELS

By ALMA WHITAKER

A page conducted by John Steven McGroarty

SEEN FROM the Green Verdugo HILLS

In a mountain camp we found a man reading Homer. So, we stopped awhile to talk with him. It is not a usual thing to find a man reading Homer and yet there is always some one to read the deathless sagas which the father of all poets wove out of visions as he wandered blind and a beggar through Greece in the long ago.

Only That Endures Which the World Needs

Only that endures, which the world needs. And so, Homer endures. Generation after generation handed down his great, thunderous poems from father to son, from lip to lip, through centuries before ever the printing press or movable type were invented. The world's soul and the world's heart needed Homer. Wherefore, Homer endures.

The same way with the Bible. The inspired Word endures. Wars and conflagrations swept the nations of the earth, pestilence, famine and blood wrought their havoc, yet the Scriptures endured and will continue to endure because the world has need of them.

Two thousand years ago a Wanderer trod the dusty roads of Galilee healing the sick, making the blind to see, raising the dead. But, most of all, preaching a new commandment of Love. He voiced the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

And so, Christ endures and will continue to endure. Every moment of time His name is spoken. He walks before men now as He did in Caesar's day. The world needed Him then and needs Him still—now more than ever.

And so, Christ endures.

Conductor, the letter said, I am seventy-eight years of age, bed-ridden for the past two years, and I must soon go. I would like to see you before I go.

If Not Now Maybe Some Other Time

That's what the letter said. A letter that tugged at our heartstrings. A letter from an old lady whose soul is poised for its flight beyond the tracery of the stars to that Other Country from which no traveler returns.

It may be that we shall not be able to see her before she goes, much as we would like to do so. The petty things of life so tether a man from doing the things he would wish to do.

And so, Sister, if we fail to see you now, let us hope that it will be some other time.

Remember us when you are in the Kingdom. And when you walk in the fields of asphodel beside the still waters.

Then, some day, when through God's vast mercy, we are also there, we shall have a nice little visit together, to begin with, and see each other often after that in the happy years that have no end.

When the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness met on the stone fence in the Green Verdugo Hills, lately, an emissary from the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises in the roaring town appeared, asking for the privilege of the floor for the purpose of making a statement.

Pride Is Bad and False Pride Worse

The request was gladly granted. The Millionaires' Club is always ready to lend a sympathetic ear to other folks' troubles, not having any troubles of its own. They have grown wise, these gray men of the hills. They have come to know that to worry over the troubles of this world is foolish and futile. They take each day as it comes and leave the rest to God.

"All their trust on Him is stayed,
All their help from Him they bring."

What the emissary from the roaring town wanted was the indorsement of the Millionaires' Club of the movement to change the name of the County Poor Farm to something else.

According to the emissary it is considered a disgrace on any one to have to go to the Poor House. And he argued that if the institution were conducted under some other appellation, folks would not mind it so much. It seemed that the psychology of it is something like calling a person a "story teller" instead of coming right out plain and calling him a liar.

Well, sir, the members of the Millionaires' Club were, to the last man, profoundly shocked by the proposal. It was quite some time before they were able to recover from their amazement and put themselves in a state of mind to discuss the matter calmly.

But, after awhile, the man who has the phonograph spoke up. No matter what new name the place is given it will still be the Poor House, will it not? he asked.

The emissary replied that he supposed it would, but that by changing the name the feelings of the inmates would not be hurt, and their pride would not be assailed.

So, now that the cards were on the table, as the saying is, the Millionaires took the proposition under full advisement and patient discussion, arriving in due time at a complete decision which was entirely satisfactory, as far as they were concerned. It was pointed out to the emissary that, in the first place, it is no disgrace to be poor. And that to think otherwise is merely to be snobbish, after all.

The most wondrous personage this world has ever seen was so poor that His hands never knew the touch of a coin. He was a homeless Wanderer—Jesus of Nazareth. Homer was a beggar. Oliver Goldsmith played his flute for pennies on dusty highways. Robert Burns barely escaped a pauper's grave.

Wherefore, said the man who has the phonograph, whoever is poor can claim to be in good company. So many of the immortals were poor.

Maybe it was because mention was made of Oliver Goldsmith that our neighbor, the man who plays the flute, put in a word. No doubt, he said, there are many people at the County Poor Farm with whom it would be no disgrace to associate. People whom ill-fortune has crippled with its pitiless arrows. And, he said, no man can be sure of lasting success. No one knows when the ground may be cut from under him.

Finally, the emissary from the roaring town was told that if the members of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness in the green Verdugo Hills were compelled by any turn of the wheel to enter the portals of the Poor House they would go valiantly, holding their heads high, and with never a blush of shame on their faces.

"Pride goeth before a fall," they said. It was pride that lost Lucifer his commission as captain of the heavenly hosts. And that there is only one thing more than pride. And that is false pride.

There awhile back, one starry night, we were reading the published reminiscences of a physician of the roaring town. It was a quiet night in the hills. An ideal night to dwell with the world's memories. And with old dreams that time has folded away.

As Old Time Medicine Man Made Good

So, in this publication that we are talking about, we came across the biography of an old-time doctor who had abandoned medicine for religion, but who, when he did so, was able to give a great account of himself. In a newspeper printed fourscore years ago he published the following announcement:

"Am sorry to inform the public that as the Reformed New Testament Church has unanimously conferred upon me the office of bishop, deacon and defender of the faith of said apostolic church, it is inconvenient for me any longer to practice my physical system. My family medical instructor is now ready for the press, containing my three physical systems, in about 200 pages and fifty plates of the human body. It will likewise contain a list of 5000 patients that I have had under treatment in the course of fifteen years practice, from the port of San Diego to that of San Francisco. Out of this large number only four have died while under my treatment. I publish this for the purpose of getting out of practice."

Well, sir, when we had read this remarkable statement, we said to ourself that here was a doctor that even the Chinese might boast of.

Let anyone in the Synagogue anywhere between Dan and Beersheba tell us, if he can, any other doctor in the world who, at any time in history, lost only four patients.

We wonder if in his subsequent career as a bishop, a deacon and defender of the faith he saved as many souls as he saved bodies?

Maybe not. Because the biography states that "he hated San Francisco and Catholics." And a soul-saver, we would think, must not hate anything or anybody.

As a Christian teacher this wonderful old doctor missed the mark if he failed to learn that the religion of Christ is based on love. And on love alone.

TODAY

What did I see today? I saw the sun
Rise in his glory, his long course begun.
I saw a dew-drop in a flower's cup
From which a humming bird had paused to sup.
I saw some sleeping cattle on a hill;
And at its foot I saw a rippling rill
Run murmuring on upon its unknown way:
And, yes, I earlier saw the break of day—
That slow awakening as the creeping light
Drives back the shadows of retreating night.
And with its growing radiance glorifies
The shining earth and the refulgent skies.

I saw the noon-tide hour when labor stops
Its strident steps and hunger's wants allays.

I saw the gathering shadows from the West
Lie like a benison upon earth's breast.
And then I saw night gather—and the world
In a vast universal rest unfurled.

I saw today, and every day have seen,
God guiding nature on its way serene.

—W. H. ANDERSON.

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CARE OF THE BODY

Continued from Page 8

in real life bursitis, with its stiff knee, is certainly not in that category. It is a painful and crippling disease that affects men and women usually past the middle period of life.

In its nature, it is essentially arthritis except that it is usually confined to the limited area of the bursa of the knee. Hence its name.

The anatomical construction of the knee, its cap and the joint between the thigh bones with the leg bones is such that it becomes an easy depository for the accumulation of fluid. These fluids are generally of an irritant nature, sufficient to cause inflammation and swelling.

It is because of this anatomical oddity that the least bump or injury will create an inflammation that becomes very difficult to cure.

"Water on the knee" is another common expression for the trouble. It may be found with gout. It is a concurrent symptom of arthritis. It is present with the common-place rheumatism.

Its causes are to be found in the same factors which are responsible for other troubles associated with it. Sometimes an injury may be the exciting reason. Most of the time, however, it just comes gradually, slowly and insidiously. A pain or twang is felt. We limp a bit. The inflammation becomes more severe and a definite swelling is established.

This is the essence of the preliminary symptoms. The true causes are the selfsame elements which are responsible for most of the other diseases—a previous history of toxemia, the eating of foods unfit for consumption and drugs which should not have been used.

Fortunately, it usually wears out on its own. Sometimes we must assist it. We can relieve the pain very nicely by the application of hot packs. If we add some alkali to it such as Epsom salts or baking soda, we neutralize the inflammation and irritation.

That is the essence of the hot mineral springs treatment—the application of hot salt and water. Mineral springs, however, or hot mineral packs are alleviative agents only. The cure must be intrinsic, in the blood stream. The diet must be sharply revised so that it becomes predominatingly fruits and vegetables—the more of them unfired, the better.

Liberal quantities of distilled or demineralized water must be used.

Sweating and exposing the affected area to heat are old remedies, but invariably they are effective.

Passive exercise helps but better yet is a deep, vigorous kneading massage, not directly over the joint but two or three inches away, gradually encroaching toward the painful area as circulation becomes increased.

In the very severe stages it is necessary to immobilize the foot—that is, either put a stiff starch bandage over the joint, or where the patient is bedridden, keep the foot elevated at right angles to the body.

Basically, however, unless the diet factors are altered, the disease itself will seldom yield. If it does, it runs for a long period of time before results are forthcoming.

* * *

Abdominal Binders

Contrasting the average young woman today with her mother of yesteryear, the odds of common sense in dress are decidedly in favor of the modern flapper. We may say what we like about her morals, her lack of respect, and so on, but on this subject, I think, she towers infinitely superior to her mother of the last generation.

Her breasts are loose and permitted a better development than the tight brassieres of fifteen years ago. Her abdominal muscles are compelled to do the work that corsets sustained. Her skirts are shorter. There is a greater freedom of circulation. The air currents can reach her body. Her skin is in better health. She does not suffer as much from the usual skin ailments.

All of these are to her advantage.

Even recently when the Parisian edict went forth that skirts were to be lengthened, I see that she successfully resisted an attempt on her freedom.

I take my hat off to such a flapper and wish her every success in the maintenance of her dress independence!

* * *

Indigestion

Off with the old—on with the new!"

No, I am not speaking of automobiles nor clothes!

Even in our aches and pains, our labels must change with our fashions or with our economic status.

What is your income?

If it is under two thousand a year, you are suffering from a simple "bellyache," a by-product of your gluttony and too many candies, fried foods, coffees, starches and sweets!

If you are in the five-thousand-a-year class, then your stomach must be made to live up to your social status. Ill betide the doctor who happens to tell you that you have a "bellyache!" Then it is "nervous indigestion," a much more fashionable disease and one that can command twice the fee!

But suppose you are lucky enough to be in the ten-thousand-a-year class. Then you can afford the higher priced fees and higher priced doctors and diagnoses!

"What are the symptoms then?" you are asked, "Pain after eating? Gas?"

Ulcer, at least! Nothing will do but three months in a sanatorium with a day and night nurse!

I wonder how many testimonials I could get from you who read this this Sunday morning. I am curious to know how many would attest to the quality of their diagnosis and the merits of their treatment.

You poor $1000 a year patient, what did you say the clinic gave you? A big bottle full of a salty substance?

Surely—Epsom salts! A few good healthy bowel movements and you are okay again!

And you, the five-thousand-a-year sufferer, what did you get?

Remember, your "tummy" must get a five-thousand-a-year treatment and you cannot accept a one-thousand-a-year standard for your better grade "tumtum!"

You received a green bottle with special typewritten instructions to take a dose three times daily after your meals. Somehow or other, it tasted like licorice and cascara, but you must never deny that you are receiving high-tone treatment!

And now, you ten-thousand-a-year "tummy," you get two different kinds of powders—a white tasteless one and another salty one! You also get an elaborate diet list on which milk is the predominating item. You must have fresh

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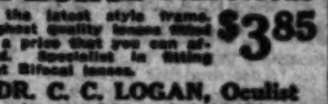

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Uncle Elby Wanted Something Romantic

By Clifford McBride

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Using Both Sides of Brain Will Produce Super-Man, Says Physiologist—World's Largest Electrical Condenser Being Built for Southern California—Increase of Flesh and Wool Produced by Transplanting Additional Gland—Daylight and Bird Migration

Ambicerebralism

WE HAVE two-sided brains, but do all our thinking, it is said, on just one side. Right-handed people use the left cerebrum, left-handed people the one on the right side. So we are like those antique two-cylinder cars, with one cylinder out of order. Now, if we could start the idle cylinder going, would our body-machines work twice as well as under the single-cylinder plan?

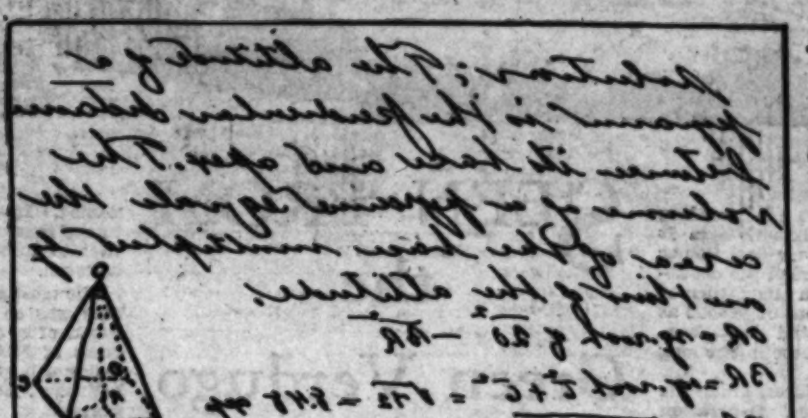
J. A. Boriase, a profound physiologist, and George Egan, a civil engineer who is more interested in the pons-bridge between the two sides of the brain than in any other kind of a bridge, both answer this question affirmatively. "We are only half as efficient as we should be." Mr. Boriase insists earnestly and quite convincingly. "If we could use both hemispheres equally well, we would promptly emerge from manhood into super-manhood. And Dr. Franz, of the University of California at Los Angeles, has shown that when parts of the brain ordinarily used have been destroyed, other parts can be taught to function for the destroyed parts."

An account of Dr. Shepherd Franz's experiments was published on this page July 13 last. After teaching cats tricks, he removed the area in their brains which responded to the teaching, then succeeded in educating other areas—blank to learning previously—to perform the same tricks. Boriase and Egan go much further; they say that, without injuring the side of the cerebrum normally used, the unused side can be educated to function capably. As proof of the statement, they point to themselves, for they have learned to use their left hands just as dexterously as their right hands. Ambicerebralism means more than ambidexterity, however; it means using both hemispheres of the brain. To be ambicerebral, the left hand should be able to do everything the right hand can do—in reverse order. Stand in front of a mirror and try to shave the back of your neck, if you wish to see how instinctively right-handed you are. Our civilization, Boriase contends, is a right-handed civilization. Since a mirror reverses everything—turns right hands into left hands and left eyes into right eyes—he thinks the best way to begin educating the blank side of our brains is to practice before a mirror; or, what amounts to the same thing, to draw pictures, work examples, or write letters, all with the left hand, which will look natural when seen in a mirror. (One such example has been reproduced, together with a few lines of writing. So right-eyed have we become that it takes a mirror to translate left-handed figures and letters to right-eyed minds.) Mr. Boriase also thinks a left-handed typewriter would arouse the interest and afford instruction to the ignorant half of the brain.

"When the unused side acquires dexterity," he says, "we can give either side a rest by shifting to the other, thus shortening, if not eliminating, the time devoted to sleep. Experimenting on myself, I worked right-handedly from morning until four in the afternoon, day after day, then switched to left-handedness and worked examples until 3 a.m., and got along with only three and one-half hours of sleep. It's brain-fatigue that makes us sleepy, and by shifting to the rested side we give the sleepy side a rest."

Mr. Egan, now in New York, is stirring up quite a hornet's nest among psychologists. One of them has recalled the fact that Leonardo da Vinci wrote his celebrated Codex, not merely with his left hand but left-handedly after his right arm became paralyzed.

Untrained dumb animals, according to Mr. Boriase, are "ambidextrous," for jungle cats and snakes and hyenas snap right or left with equal knack. Even a domestic cat will claw at a dog without pausing an instant to decide which paw to use. But when told that bulls in an arena use one horn more than the other: "That's because they've been trained," he replied, "and where training begins one-sided education starts."



Solution of one of the Edison examination problems, written and figured by Jack Boriase with his left hand.

It is true that young bulls are trained for fighting in the arenas. And a left-horned bull is a terror to toreros. While the banderillas are being placed and the picadores and capeadores are doing their stunts, the matador stands back of the bulwarks studying the mannerisms of the enraged beast which he will have to face alone. Is it right-eyed or left-eyed, right-horned or left-horned? Does it charge with flose on ground, or with head held high? On the ranches bulls are trained to behave as they do. An infuriated young bull, for example, is trained to charge a dummy suspended from a tree, and soon acquires the habit of "horning high." Likewise horses learn to pull on the "gee" and "haw" side of a wagon tongue. "But all such habits," says Mr. Boriase, "are the result of education. Whichever side of the cerebrum the instruction first reaches, that is the side which finally becomes educated, and in mankind the pathway between the sense organs and the part of the left cerebrum wherein concepts are formed has become hereditary. It shunts all sensations to the left cerebral hemisphere."

Whether complete ambicerebralism is possible or not, this much physiologists and psychologists know; only a small area on one side of the human cerebrum thinks abstract thoughts. Having a big brain in which only small areas are used is like owning a large ranch with only a few patches under cultivation.

Glands and Growth

DR. SERGE VORONOFF, now visiting in California after six months of research work among the sheep herds of India and Indo-China, says: "I found that by transplanting a third genital gland into a lamb it was possible to increase its flesh some twenty-five pounds and its wool two and one-half pounds. We take glands from slaughtered animals and graft them into young animals several weeks after birth. The process works as well with cattle and swine as with sheep."

Why Birds Migrate

IT IS daylight, rather than the weather, that controls the migratory instincts of birds, according to Dr. William Rowan of the University of Alberta. Releasing flocks of crows from aviaries, wherein the lighting effects of shortening days had been reproduced, he found that they migrated south at the same time that other crows were starting north. The migratory instinct, he concluded, must therefore be governed by glandular secretions, which are activated by the intensity and length of daylight.

This condenser is but two-fifths the size of the monster one now under construction for Southern California.

Prodigious Power Developments

THE world's largest "totally-inclosed, hydrogen-cooled synchronous condenser" is being built by the General Electric Company for outdoor installation at the La Fresa substation of the Southern California Edison Company. Its ratings are: 50,000 kilovolt-amperes, 13,200 volts, 600 revolutions per minute, three phases, fifty cycles.

It looks like a monstrous motor: fifteen feet high, sixteen feet wide, thirty-one feet long, weighing 400,000 pounds. This rotating machine has nothing to do with the generation of power. According to Albert H. Webb, of the General Electric Company in Los Angeles: "It merely improves the quality of the electricity served to consumers by neutralizing some of the wattless currents caused by induction motors and other things along the lines."

Wattless currents are about as popular among power producers as cinch-bugs among wheat growers. They cannot be made to do useful work, nor can the companies derive any revenue from them, because they refuse to register on a wattmeter. Always present, however, they clutter up the lines and obstruct the orderly movements of domesticated horsepower electricity. Condensers neutralize these troublesome wattless currents, then the spider web system of distribution wire-ways, cleared of obstructions, will carry heavier loads of working current. In a big way such condensers do what little condensers do in radio sets—clear the lines of idlers so the working electrons may stream straight on to their jobs.

Electrical condensation is hot work. Even the machinery would burn up unless cooled. In this huge condenser, hydrogen gas keeps the hard-working machinery cool. For the condensing machine operates inside of an air-tight explosive-proof cylinder filled with hydrogen gas. The hydrogen gets hot, but it will not take fire, so fires are impossible inside the cylinder. In this condenser, however, the heat absorbed by the hydrogen is tempered by four internal "surface-type" coolers, consisting of nests of water-supplied pipes, through which the gas is fanned, then the cooled gas goes back into the machine again.

The advantages of hydrogen cooling are numerous. Being lighter than air, all kinds of machines work more efficiently in it than in heavier gases, the "wind resistance" loss being only one-tenth as great as the loss in air. But a greater advantage, especially from the viewpoint of the public, is the safety and silence of these huge machines; totally inclosed in an air-tight cylinder filled with a noninflammable gas, they can be operated in residential districts where other machines would be objectionable.

A vast amount of research work has been done in this field, and the condenser now under construction embodies the results of those researches—in gigantic form. The condenser pictured on this page is only two-fifths as large as the one being built for Southern California. In all ways, it seems, man is harnessing the forces of nature and more efficiently.

Questions

1. What are leucocytes?
2. What are phagocytes?
3. Why are phagocytes likened to policemen?
4. What is a light year?
5. How many moons has Mars?
6. Are hens oviparous or viviparous?
7. What animals have wattles?
8. What is gluten?
9. Is mauve a natural or man-made color?
10. What animal produces sepia?

Answers on Page Eighteen.

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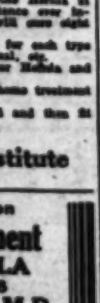

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CARE OF THE BODY

the earth and the stimulating effect of the morning and evening dew, plus, of course, sound common sense on diet and the heroic eliminative measures that Father Kneipp invoked, rebuilt the Emperor so that he lived to a ripe old age, dying during the World War.

This is an incidental story of the value of barefootedness. What I want to point out is its use in therapy in the treatment of common diseases.

Undoubtedly, however, when one starts as an adult and has never adapted the feet to the earth, the skin is tender and there is a great susceptibility to infestation by parasites.

The best known of such infestations is unquestionably hookworm in the South, where the poor white and colored population cannot afford to buy shoes.

Then we have a complication of undernourishment, bad soil conditions and skin sensitivity unless they have been adapted for many years.

"Athlete's foot," or what is commonly known as "athlete's foot," could come in the same category of troubles.

There is no question but that if one is not adapted to barefootedness, precautions should be followed.

No farmer would think of going about in his stables barefoot. The possibility of the animal exudate getting into the blood stream and causing tetanus is too well known.

In my advice to mothers concerning barefootedness for children, I have again and again told them that the ideal place for their children to run around is not on a hardwood or cement floor. My own children run around barefoot freely but usually on a grass lawn or on the beach sands.

Under such conditions there is practically no danger of "athlete's foot" or any other infection, nor for that matter is there any danger present in any other clean environment.

The physical conditions of cement or hardwood floors are such that they would tend toward flatfootedness rather than an infestation.

If infection does occur the only thing to do is to treat it the same as any other ordinary infection.

* * *

Foot Sores

The shoes are too tight. A blister forms. A sore develops. Barefoot, we stub our toe. The toe is injured and a sore develops.

From a hundred different causes injuries to the feet occur. When they do, they should be considered much more seriously than a wound or a bruise in any other part of the body.

It is not enough to paint it over with a little iodine or mercurochrome. It is not enough to put on a bandage, put the stocking over that, the shoe on top of that and let it go.

I could not quote accurate figures but I don't think I would be very wrong in saying that a foot sore is ten times more liable to blood poisoning than an injury or a bruise to any other part of the body. Our habits of life tend to make it so.

The cleanest of us changes stockings no more than once a day. With many, there is considerable perspiration discharge or odorous exudate. With still more, the stockings are not adequately laundered. They certainly are never a substitute for clean, sterile gauze.

Then come the physical factors of constant friction and irritation.

Where a wound would heal in two weeks in any other part of the body, I have seen what looked like comparatively harmless sores go on for months and months.

If you suffer an injury to any part of the foot, it is of the utmost importance that you apply ten times more cleanliness than if you had injured any other part of the body.

If you wish, follow the customary regime of applying an antiseptic or germkiller.

My humble opinion is that most of them, germ-killers, are valueless. Use soap, water, cleanliness, and see your doctor. Medicine, psychology and fun, per some, are festivenesses. However, I have no objection to your applying them if you like. They may make you feel better but don't think you are at once immune merely because you have poured something on.

The next and most important thing is to keep it clean day in and day out. Two baths a day may not be enough. Wash it four, five and six times. But it must be kept clean!

Then prevent irritation. Apply a piece of sterile gauze directly over the wound. Lubricate it with vaseline or olive oil, if you like, to prevent its sticking to the clot. Then apply a pad of soft absorbent cotton between the gauze and either the stocking or shoe.

If the injury is severe, don't make the mistake of trying to wear your normal shoes. Sacrifice a pair of shoes by cutting them away rather than take a chance.

If you have diabetes or even suspect it, your precautions on foot injury should be doubled. Then, for the slightest injury or ailment, wear neither shoes nor stockings. You should stay at home and expose the injured area to the sunshine until it is completely healed.

The diabetic's ability to heal is almost destroyed, while the gangrenous infections which take place are exceedingly likely.

With sensible care of this nature, with rigid cleanliness, sun baths and freedom from irritation, most foot injuries heal very well.

* * *

Bursitis

Fullerton, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a married woman forty-seven years of age. I am very active, do my housework and take care of the yard and garden.

Two months ago my right knee was swollen and stiff. It was painful when I attempted to bend it. At other times it wasn't a bit sore.

I went to a physician and had a thorough examination. The doctor didn't find a single thing the matter with me. I then went to a dentist and he didn't find any trouble.

The right knee is better now. It is swollen a little and still a little stiff. However, the left knee is getting stiff.

What do you think is the cause and what do you advise me to do

Thank you for a reply. A READER.

On the comic opera stage when the comedian desires to illustrate "rheumatiz," he invariably depicts it as an affection of the knee. He limps, straddles or distorts himself in some other fashion.

This may be funny in comic opera but

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the earth and the stimulating effect of the morning and evening dew, plus, of course, sound common sense on diet and the heroic eliminative measures that Prater Kneipp invoked, rebuilt the Emperor so that he lived to a ripe old age, dying during the World War.

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CARE OF THE BODY

which can be eaten the way old Mother Nature makes them.

The funny part about a place of this sort is that it is not frequented by the "nuts" or freaks who are literally on their last legs or dying of disease. Some of the most substantial and solid business men and women of the city visit there.

Best yet is the educational propaganda which is dispensed with the meals. One takes a forkful of salad and glances up at the wall where one sees some Walt Mason stuff like this: "When liver and kidneys are way out of step, tomatoes and parsley will furnish the pep."

To those who do not like greens, they are refreshed with "A dish of fresh greens served with nuts once a day will keep all diseases and dopers away."

For the novice who is looking in and who wants to change over, we are regaled: "You ate yourself sick on cooked food you desired; now eat yourself well on the food that's unfired."

If sniffiers happen to stray in, a tit-bit for them is "Cooked sweets and cooked starch are the cause of catarrh; and this when prolonged must man's youthfulness mar."

This is by way of the diners who, if they cannot complain about the food, can at least say something about the "punk" poetry.

Anyhow, it's an interesting place to visit.

• • •

Goiter

Our text-books say that goiter is a disease of metabolism. This may not mean much to the average sufferer. He doesn't care much who the fellow, metabolism, may be!

Perhaps a little explanation may be apropos.

Metabolism means the body's ability to build up its cells and get rid of its wastes. In other language, metabolism is a disturbed ratio of building or carrying off of the wastes.

"What has goiter to do with it?" you may ask.

The thyroid gland—the organ affected in goiter—has something to do with this systemic metabolism.

Continuing our reasoning:

If the thyroid gland is disturbed by our metabolic processes, the reasons for the disturbance must come from something we do in our emotional, sexual, dietetic or physical life.

Of these, the one requiring the most correction pertains to the food we consume. Nothing will upset synthetic metabolism as quickly and as thoroughly as consistent mistakes in diet.

When we consider the colossal demineralization that occurs in the daily menu of the average American, it is astonishing why we do not have more goiter.

The metabolism of most is upset from one source or another either through mineral starvation or insufficient discharge of wastes.

This, of course, should give you a clew as to the correction of goiter and indirectly, the restoration of normal metabolism.

Give the thyroid gland organic minerals and vitamines. That's the whole thing in a nutshell. You will find these food ingredients in no better place than in all of the fruits and vegetables. You will find them least in meats—none in coffees—none in sugars and very few, indeed, in the refined starches.

If the trouble lay only in our failing to give us the mineral alkaline balance but it robs the minerals already there.

Everytime I see a person suffering with goiter, I know there has been mineral and vitamine starvation.

Demineralization applies as well to the way we process our food.

If you like your vegetables "New England" boiled, you will suffer from mineral starvation even though you consume vegetables in unstinted quantities.

If you like your foods "crisp fried," the vitamines won't do you much good. They are killed at 140 degrees.

Make at least 75 per cent of your fruits and vegetables uncooked. Add flavors or dressings, if you like, and you will see what results you will get.

This is not abstract theory. I have observed the progress of hundreds of such goiter cases.

Minerals mean a normal thyroid gland. Mineral starvation means goiter.

Now, in the name of common sense, don't apply the salt cellar or hydrogen peroxide after reading this article if, perchance, you are suffering from goiter.

Whenever I speak of minerals in this column, I don't mean the type that you sprinkle forth or that you get in pill form. I have reference only to one group—the vast class encountered in natural, organic form—the fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

• • •

"Athlete's Foot"

Riverside, Calif.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

There are no doubt a number of people who should be interested in reading something written by you on "athlete's foot," the disease supposed to be acquired by walking barefoot on the floors of public bathing places, gymnasiums, and so forth, and caused by a parasite of some kind which it is often necessary to remove by surgical means.

Could you refer me to something you have already said on the subject or perhaps you have something on this ailment which you can send to me.

Thank you for a reply. A READER.

The above communication is timely, for I intended to write on the subject anyhow.

In my health recommendations, I often include barefootedness.

One of the most dramatic tales told of the effectiveness of this measure lies in the story of the late Emperor Franz Josef. In his early thirties he was laid up with acute Bright's disease and given up to die by the best physicians of Europe. Already having a blood stream reputed to be weak, due to the inbreeding of the royal families of Europe, his hopes were not very roseate.

He happened to learn, by chance, of the almost miraculous cures accomplished by an old Catholic priest called Father Kneipp. He learned that this venerable father was able to perform miracles of healing with no other agents than water, sunshine and prayer.

He called Father Kneipp to his aid. The latter put him on the "grape cure," which, in reality, consists of nothing more than the consumption of liberal quantities of grapes and grape juice, with no other food.

Then he had the Emperor walk barefoot in the grass for days and weeks at a time.

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Yes, I drank Coffee, Cocoa, Tea
But none of them agreed with me,
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No life, and did not care a heck.
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Reckless

STEALER OF MARBLE

By Edgar Wallace

The Quaint Mr. Reeder, Detective Extraordinary, Tells a Lie and Saves a Life

MARGARET BELMAN'S chiefest claim to Mr. Reeder's notice was that she lived in the Brockley Road, some few doors from his own establishment. He did not know her name, being wholly incurious about law-abiding folk, but he was aware that she was pretty, that her complexion was that pink and white which is seldom seen away from a magazine cover. She dressed well, and if there was one thing that he noted about her more than any other, it was that she walked and carried herself with a certain grace that was especially pleasing to a man of aesthetic predilections.

He had, on occasions, walked behind her and before her, and had ridden on the same street car with her. She invariably descended at a certain corner and was as invariably met by a good-looking young man and walked away with him.

It did not occur to him that he was an object of interest and curiosity to Miss Belman.

"That was Mr. Reeder—he has something to do with the police, I think," she said.

"Mr. J. G. Reeder?"

Roy Master looked back with interest at the middle-aged man scampering fearfully across the road, his unusual hat on the back of his head, his umbrella over his shoulder like a cavalryman's sword.

"Good Lord! I never dreamed he was like that."

"Who is he?" she asked, distracted from her own problem.

"Reeder? He's a detective."

Suddenly she stopped, and he looked at her in surprise.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"I don't want you to go any farther, Roy," she said. "Mr. Telfer saw me with you yesterday, and he's quite unpleasant about it."

"Telfer?" said the young man indignantly. "That little worm! What did he say?"

"Nothing very much," she replied, but from her tone he gathered that the "nothing very much" had been a little disturbing.

"I am leaving Telfer's," she said unexpectedly. "It is a good job, and I shall never get another like it—I mean, so far as the pay is concerned."

Roy Master did not attempt to conceal his satisfaction.

"I'm jolly glad," he said vigorously. "I can't imagine how you've endured that boudoir atmosphere so long. Anyway, Telfers are shaky. There are all sorts of queer rumors about them in the city."

"But I thought it was a very rich corporation!" she said in astonishment.

He shook his head.

"It was—but they have been doing lunatic things—what can you expect when a half-witted weakling like Sidney Telfer is at the head of affairs? They underwrote three concerns last year that no brokerage business would have touched with a barge-pole, and they had to take up the shares. One was a lost treasure company to raise a pirate ship that sank three hundred years ago! But what really did happen yesterday morning?"

"I will tell you tonight," she said, and made her hasty adieux.

Mr. Sidney Telfer had arrived when she went into a room which, in its luxurious appointments, its soft carpet and dainty et ceteras, was not wholly undeserving of Roy Master's description.

The room, with its stained-glass windows and luxurious furnishings fitted Mr. Telfer perfectly, for he was exquisitely arrayed. He was tall and so painfully thin that the abnormal smallness of his head was not at first apparent. As the girl came into the room he was sniffing delicately at a fine cambric handkerchief, and she thought that he was paler than she had ever seen him—and more repellent.

He followed her movements with a dull stare, and she had placed his letters on his table before he spoke.

"I say, Miss Belman, you won't mention a word about what I said to you last night?"

"Mr. Telfer," she answered quietly, "I am hardly likely to discuss such a matter."

"I'd marry you and all that, only clause in my mother's will," he said disjointedly. "That could be got over—in time."

She stood by the table, her hands resting on the edge.

"I would not marry you, Mr. Telfer, even if there were no clause in your mother's will; the suggestion that I should run away with you to Europe—"

"South America," he corrected her gravely.

She could have smiled, for she was not as angry with this rather vacant young man as his startling proposition entitled her to be.

"The point is," he went on anxiously, "you'll keep it to yourself? I've been worried dreadfully all night. I told you to send me a note saying what you thought of my idea—well, don't!"

This time she did smile, but before she could answer him he went on, speaking rapidly in a high treble that sometimes rose to a falsetto squeak:

"You're a perfectly beautiful girl, and I'm crazy about you, but . . . there's a tragedy in my life . . . really. Perfectly ghastly tragedy. An' everything's at sixes an' sevens. If I'd had any sense I'd have brought in a feller to look after things. I'm beginning to see that now."

For the second time in twenty-four hours this young man, who had almost been tongue-tied and had never deigned to notice her, had poured forth a torrent of confidences, and in one had, with frantic insistence, set forth a plan which had amazed and shocked her. Abruptly he finished wiped his weak eyes, and said in his normal voice:

"Get Billingham on the 'phone; I want him."

She wondered, as her busy fingers flew over the keys of her typewriter, to what extent his agitation and wild eloquence was due to the rumored "shakiness" of Telfers Consolidated.

Mr. Billingham came, a sober little man, bald and taciturn, and went in his secretive way into his employer's room. There was no hint in his appearance or his manner that he contemplated a great crime. He was stout to a point of podginess; apart from his habitual frown, his round face, unlined by the years, was marked by an expression of benevolence.

Yet Mr. Stephen Billingham, managing director of the Telfer Consolidated Trust, went into the office of the Central Bank late that afternoon and presented a bearer check for five hundred thousand dollars, which was duly honored.

"Put down that jug or I'll blow your features into comparative chaos," said Reeder, as he thrust his gun through the jagged gap.

Of Billingham's movements thenceforth little was known. Neither the airways nor the waterways had known him, the police theory being that he had left by an evening train that had carried an excursion party to Florida.

"This is the biggest steal we have had in years," said the District Attorney. "If you can slip in sideways on the inquiry, Mr. Reeder, I should be glad. Don't step on the toes of the police—they are quite amiable people where murder is concerned, but a little touchy where money is in question. Go along and see Sidney Telfer."

Fortunately, the prostrated Sidney was discoverable outside the city area. Mr. Reeder went into the outer office and saw a familiar face.

"Pardon me, I think I know you, young lady," he said, and she smiled as she opened the little wooden gate to admit him.

"You are Mr. Reeder—we live in the same street," she said, and then quickly: "Have you come about Mr. Billingham?"

"Yes." His voice was hushed as though he were speaking of a dead friend. "I wanted to see Mr. Telfer, but perhaps you could give me a little information."

The only news she had was that Sidney Telfer had been in the office since seven o'clock and was at the moment in such a state of collapse that she had sent for the doctor.

"I doubt if he is in a condition to see you," she said.

"I will take all responsibility," said Mr. Reeder soothingly. "Is Mr. Telfer—er—a friend of yours, Miss ——?"

"Belman is my name." He had seen the quick flush that came to her cheek; it could mean one of two things. "No, I am an employee, that is all."

Her tone told him all he wanted to know. Mr. J. G. Reeder was something of an authority on office friendships.

"Bothered you a little, has he?" he murmured, and she shot a suspicious look at him. What did he know, and what bearing had Mr. Telfer's mad proposal on the present disaster? She was entirely in the dark as to the true state of affairs; it was, she felt, a moment for frankness.

"Wanted you to run away! Dear me!" Mr. Reeder was shocked. "He is married?"

"Oh, no—he's not married," said the girl shortly. "Poor man, I'm sorry for him now. I'm afraid that the loss is a very heavy one—who would suspect Mr. Billingham?"

"Ah! who indeed!" sighed the lugubrious Reeder, and took off his glasses to wipe them; almost she suspected tears. "I think I will go in now—that is the door?"

Sidney jerked up his face and glared at the intruder. He had been sitting with his head on his arms for the greater part of an hour.

"I say . . . what do you want?" he asked feebly. "I say . . . I can't see anybody . . . District Attorney's Department?" He almost screamed the words. "What's the use of prosecuting him if you don't get the money back?"

Mr. Reeder let him work down before he began to ply his very judicious questions.

"I don't know much about it," said the despondent young man. "I'm only a sort of figurehead. Billingham brought the checks for me to sign and I signed 'em. I never gave him instructions; he got his orders. I don't know very much about it. He told me, actually told me, that the business was in a bad way—half a million or something was wanted by next week . . . Oh, my God! And then he took the whole of our cash."

Sidney Telfer sobbed his woe into his sleeve like a child. Mr. Reeder waited before he asked a question in his gentlest manner.

"No, I wasn't here: I went down to Brighton for the week-end. And the police dug me out of bed at four in the morning. We're bankrupt. I'll have to sell my car and resign from my club—one has to resign when one is bankrupt."

There was little more to learn from the broken man, and Mr. Reeder returned to his chief with a report that added nothing to the sum of knowledge. In a week the theft of Mr. Billingham passed from scare lines to paragraphs in most of the papers—Billingham had made a perfect getaway.

In the bright lexicon of Mr. J. G. Reeder there was no such word as holiday. To Mr. J. G. Reeder the very idea of wasting time was repugnant, and it was his practice to brighten the dull patches of occupation by finding a seat in a magistrate's court and listening, absorbed, to cases which bored even the court reporter.

Two drunks, a shop theft, and an embezzlement had claimed his rapt attention, when Mrs. Jackson was escorted to the dock and a rubicund policeman stepped to the witness stand, and, swearing by his Deity that he would tell the truth and nothing but the truth, related his peculiar story.

"P. C. Perryman, No. 9717," he introduced himself conventionally. "I was on duty on Edge Avenue early this morning when I saw the prisoner carrying a large suit case. On seeing me she turned round and walked rapidly in the opposite direction. Her movements being suspicious, I followed and, overtaking her, asked her whose property she was carrying. She told me it was her own and that she was going to catch a train. She said that the case contained her clothes. As the case was a valuable one of crocodile leather I asked her to show me the inside. She refused. She also refused to give me her name and I asked her to accompany me to the station."

There followed a detective sergeant.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

NOTICE TO READERS

Dr. Lovell will gladly answer questions pertaining to your health if a self-addressed envelop is enclosed with your communication. This service is free, so do not enclose money. Allow a week or more for an answer.—[Editor.

Asthma

The influx of asthma tourists continues unabated. Each trainload brings its sufferers.

The advantages of a dry, mild climate such as in California and Arizona have been broadcast to asthmatic and hay fever sufferers throughout the world. Hence, there is an unusual interest in this trouble.

Unfortunately, most asthmatics, before resorting to natural methods, have literally gone the gamut.

There is a remunerative field for the patent medicines. Nine out of every ten asthmatic sufferers can tell the merits or demerits of a patent medicine from its name or title. That is the trouble with most of them. Then when the benefits of climate can be procured, they are at a disadvantage. Their bodies are too doped and poisoned.

I have written repeatedly on the natural methods of curing asthma. I have told you the exercises, the dietetic discipline, the necessity for sun baths, the correct posture, the rigid sex hygiene the breathing exercises, and so on.

If you do not have the articles, I have incorporated the gist of them in a free leaflet which you may procure by sending me a self-addressed stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

What the asthmatic should understand—something just as important as his cure by natural methods—is the fallacy of drug medication.

The Pure Foods and Drugs Act prohibits the manufacturer from saying that his product will cure disease unless it actually, definitely and positively does so. Hence, you will notice that few of them will say "cure" on the label of the bottle or box in which the remedy comes. They will say that such and such a product treats asthma successfully or that one gets good results or relief, or any other word which will substitute for the word "cure."

There are a million ways to get around the law and you may safely leave it to them to do so. However, the law does not cover the literature which goes with the bottle or box sold. On this it says that the product cures asthma. Then they cannot be prosecuted.

The chicanery of patent medicines is proverbial.

I don't mind the dollars which they filch from you. There are more dollars available. It is rather the loss to health and life, elements which are not as easily recoverable, that I resent.

If the asthmatic would understand the way a drug of this kind acts, he would hesitate not once but a dozen times before taking it.

Some of these medicines paralyze the nerve centers, particularly the phrenic nerve which governs the diaphragm in breathing. Others suppress the action of the mucous membrane, thus preventing the formation of mucus and invariably leading to a chronic inflammation which, in many instances, is but one step away from active tuberculosis.

Remember, the asthmatic is always a borderline tubercular case as well. Only a step divides the two.

The inhalants which are sold as asthma remedies do just as much damage as the hypodermics taken into the blood. They act as mucous membrane astringents. They relieve the attack for the moment but only to pave the way for an attack doubly severe.

I have yet to see a so-called asthma remedy which has ever cured asthma. What it does, in addition to poisoning and doping the patient, is to make a curable asthmatic state incurable.

My leaflet on asthma goes into the question much more thoroughly. It is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

The main thing for the asthmatic to understand is, "Leave Drugs Alone!"

A Raw Food Dining-Room

Los Angeles is unique in more things than those proclaimed by our Chamber of Commerce.

Superlatives may be applied in many directions. As a health writer, of course, I see the superlatives mainly along my lines. The fact that this city consumes nearly five times as much fruits and vegetables per capita as any other city in the United States is, indeed, a proud achievement partly traceable to the teaching of "Care of the Body."

It has done more, however. It has, in a sense, reformed the better class of restaurant and cafeteria where one can procure the finest of health viands—cooked and uncooked.

I often delight in going to these different cafes and procure foods thoroughly in accord with my ideas. I have no difficulty.

Every better-class cafeteria carries a full line.

In addition, we have four or five health cafeterias located in the down-town district. One of these is a particularly interesting and charming place from more views than one.

I don't know of another restaurant anywhere in the world that can boast of not having a cook stove. This is one.

One can procure everything from imitation meats to mother's best baked pies—yet none has the addition of heat.

Everytime I go there I am astonished at the variety and assortment of foods

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May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently.
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Pres. Western Maryland College.

It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective service you have given me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture. The whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. After the first visit I grew better, and have continued to improve. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your method and arch supports. I consider it a duty to let sufferers know what he can do for them.
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Copper-Haired Girl Revives Stephen Derx's Interest

Reckless

By Elsa Barker

STEPHEN DERX went to Monte Carlo because it was the most reckless place he could think of.

He had been there a week now, playing a little, walking a little, driving for hours every day along the coast and up and down the neighboring hills in the new French car he had bought. A big gray car.

Like most people who go out looking for recklessness, Stephen was serious minded. When the lovely and ethereal Angela Drew, back there in New York, had told him that though he was dear to her she was afraid to marry him because her father and mother had been so unhappy together, it had not occurred to him, as it would have occurred to a light minded fellow, that Angela had confessed her unfitness to make a man happy. When merely being alive is so risky, why draw the line at marriage?

Stephen was 30, and good looking in a tall, dark, distinguished way. Though he had received a blow, this only son of the late John Derx, who had left him a million in copper stocks, was not wearing his heart on his sleeve.

That night in the big Salle Schmit of the Monte Carlo Casino he might not have looked twice at the girl with the copper red hair and the cinnamon colored eyes who had slithered into the chair next his at the roulette table if she had not asked him a question.

It was that second look which made him catch his breath. Her beauty was startling. Unusual. With that hair and those eyes, and her skin like the petal of a white flower, she wore a low cut dress of ivory crepe and carried a large fan of henna colored ostrich feathers. Artful—very. Stephen had noticed her hand, too, as she leaned forward to make her play—a long, white, ringless hand.

"Vingt-et-un, rouge, impair et passe," droned the voice of the croupier.

It was then that she turned to Stephen and asked her question:

"I got the number, but what was the rest of it?"

"Red, odd, and over eighteen."

She laughed.

"That's me, red, odd, and over eighteen. Twenty-one, too—isn't it funny? Beginner's luck."

She had staked twenty francs, the minimum stake at their table—about eighty cents—en plein, on the number of her years.

"How much have I won?" she asked eagerly. "Tell me in dollars."

He calculated roughly, "Say twenty-eight."

"What?"

Her astonishment seemed to amuse an old woman who sat on her other side, and who spoke to her now in rapid French, her eyes lighting with the sudden excitement of the gambler.

The girl turned to Stephen again, "What does she say?"

He interpreted, "Madame advises that you take all your winnings on the chance of a repetition of the number twenty-one. It's a long chance, you know. You'll probably lose it all back again. Of course, you might win thirty-five times what you've won already, but I . . ."

"Gee whiz! Of course I'll do it."

There was no mistaking her nationality. She was one of ours.

Stephen had paid no attention to the weary invitation of the croupier, "Messieurs, faites vos jeux." He waited.

"Le jeu est fait. Rien ne va plus," the monotonous voice of the croupier announced indifferently, as the wheel moved more slowly and the little ivory ball was again deciding where it was going to rest.

"Vingt-et-un, rouge, impair et passe."

"Twenty-one again!"

The girl clutched Stephen's arm, and her cinnamon colored eyes were shining with a feverish brilliancy.

"Can I do it again? Leave it on?"

He laughed. "No use. There's something they call the maximum on one stake. Of course you could scatter it around; but for goodness' sake, take your money, and—excuse me—but you ought to stop playing right now. You said it yourself, beginner's luck. Don't tempt Fate—unless money is nothing to you."

"I'm no good at figures. How much have I won? In dollars again."

"Oh . . . around a thousand."

She sat back in her chair. She had suddenly grown very pale.

"Why. . . . that's more money than I ever had at one time in my life."

She was being paid, in counters and notes.

"What do I do with these things?" she indicated the counters.

"May I show you?" He rose. "I'm not going to play any more, either."

As he was moving toward the bureau de change with the tall girl, she suddenly turned and went back to the old French woman for her suggestion. He felt curiously stimulated. As she was stuffing the last of the money into her silk bag she said, more to herself than to him:

"It's a good thing I have this—in case something should happen."

He remembered that—afterward.

Now Stephen Derx was not given to hesitation. He wanted to talk to this girl.

"Are you alone?" he asked. "As we're fellow Americans, I should like to see you safely to your hotel."

"We're staying at the Hotel de Paris," she answered, "and for the moment I am alone. Mrs. Resher has gone to bed with a headache."

"I'm at the Paris myself. My name is Derx, Stephen Derx."

"And my name is Gwendolen Pearson."

They made their way through the crowd and crossed the atrium to the vestibule, where she got her wrap from the vestiaire.

When they were going down the Casino steps he said:

"Suppose we have something to eat over there in the Café de Paris?"

"Thank you, I will. I'm hungry."

She had shown no surprise at his invitation.

Up from the sands below came the soft swish-swish of the sea.

"How utterly lovely it is here?" she gasped. "Only think of the snow and the slush in New York, then look at these gardens. Feel the gentleness of this air on our faces. Oh, it was worth while! I'm so glad I did it."

She seemed undisturbed by the fact that he had "picked her up."

They went into the crowded restaurant, and even before they sat down at a table Stephen was aware that his companion was the handsomest woman in the room.

"You haven't been here long, then?" he asked her.

"Two days. We came straight from New York on one of those Mediterranean boats. I never crossed the ocean before."

"You spoke of Mrs. Resher. I'm a New Yorker. Ought I to know who she is?"

"Well, if you know who she is you know more than I do."

"Do you want to tell me about [illegible]" he smiled.

She looked at him, seemed to be weighing him. "Yes-yes, I believe I do . . . that is . . . most of it." A rush of color swept over her face. He wondered why.

"It began in New York," she said, "in the drug store under the Hotel Belmont, a week before we sailed. I was having an ice cream soda with a girl I know, when I said to her that I'd give my head and all my hopes of paradise to go to Monte Carlo. My friend had another engagement, she left me standing there by the soda counter. Then I heard a woman's voice beside me. 'Your head and all your hopes of paradise! Well, I'll take you to Monte Carlo, young lady—perhaps.' I looked round. An oldish woman in black velvet and pearls, with gray hair and very sharp black eyes, stood there looking at me. She wasn't even smiling. 'Is there some catch in it,' I asked her, 'that you say perhaps?' She laughed then. 'Why not come upstairs to my room?' she said. 'We'll talk it over.' Well . . . I went. It was all so sudden and—and sort of unreal, you know, as if it were happening in a dream."

At that moment the waiter appeared with their supper, the sommelier with their wine.

The girl went on with her story. She had gone to the old lady's room, had been asked who and what she was. Had she any family? Did she work? Had she a sweetheart?

"I told her my parents were dead, that I was an advertising copywriter at Briggs', the big dry goods shop, that I didn't know any man I couldn't live without. She said then that she'd take me to Monte Carlo, as her companion, and give me a certain sum for spending money. I was so excited, so thrilled, I threw up my job the next day and applied for my passport."

"And you didn't even ask her who she was?"

"No. Hadn't she heard me say—"

"But who are her friends?"

"So far, I haven't seen any. She's nice to me, gave me this dress and this evening wrap. I had already a fur coat for the ship and a lot of other things. I earned only $50 a week, but I always spent a good deal of it for clothes. We have to, in a place like Briggs'."

Any one listening would have thought that she had known Stephen a lifetime.

"You said a little while ago, Miss Pearson, that you could tell me 'most of it.' Is there something else?"

Again that wave of color swept over her face. She looked at the tablecloth, crumbled a bit of bread between her fingers. Suddenly she looked up at him.

"Forget it."

"Just as you say. I suppose you don't know a soul in Europe."

"Not a soul."

"Well . . . hang onto your winnings tonight. Don't play roulette again."

"Yes," she laughed, "my luck does—leave the door open."

That adventurous spirit. What would it do with her here? He caught himself back from wondering what it might have done with her already, back there in that wild world she came from.

Suddenly she asked him if he did any kind of work.

"I have passed the bar," he smiled, "I'll go home and work next year."

He said goodnight to Miss Pearson at the door of their hotel, then strolled out again across the Place. She had declined his invitation to drive with him the next day in his car. Her time was not quite her own.

The next afternoon he went for a walk with an old acquaintance of his, an official of the Monagasque police. They were going through the Condamine when he saw Gwendolen Pearson driving by in a taxicab with an oldish woman in black.

"Do you know that lady, Mrs. Resher?" he asked the official.

"N-not personally. She has a new girl with her this time."

It was the man's tone, not the words.

"What about Mrs. Resher?" Stephen pursued his inquiry.

"Oh—nothing. An American. All sorts of people come here, as you know."

There was finality in the nonchalance of that answer, and the lean, alert Monagasque began speaking of other things.

Half an hour later the gray car was

"How much have I won?" she asked eagerly. "Tell me in dollars."

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Toney

Mrs. O. L. DeFur of Inglewood has discovered what's wrong with the country.

"I was sitting in a bus, waiting for 'His Highness' the driver to get through flirting with the girl in the corner drug store, when two men entered. They were evidently in the middle of a discussion of existing labor conditions, for one spoke up, saying:

"'Yes, I admit times are hard and I can tell you the reason. Too much education. Men won't work any more. I mean work with pick and shovel. They want collar and tie jobs, something high fallutin'.

"'They all want to run a street car, drive a milk route or a bus! Yes, sir, it's too much education.'"

Thorough

For thorough house cleaning apply to Frances X. Kadow of Hollywood. He claims to know a housemaid who's there.

"The house smells very cleanly," the mistress commended this pearl of purity.

"Yes, Missis," the latter replied proudly. "I believe in fumination. I use lots of sal soda, constrained lye and curate of lime in my work."

Satisfied

Sandy McPherson was in town for a holiday, according to Sherman J. McQueen of Monrovia, and, observing a procession passing along the street, joined it. In due course of time he found himself seated at a table enjoying the good things that were going around.

The whisky was good and Sandy had more than his share, with the result that he began to be merry. He stood up at length to propose the toast of 'The bride and bridegroom' when he was suddenly pulled to his seat with the remark:

"'It's no' a marriage, man, it's a funeral.'

"'Marriage or no marriage,' insisted Sandy, 'it's been a grand success.'"

Surprised

George Martin of Burbank has a young friend Jack, whose great ambition was to be an uncle. Thanks to an older brother, this ambition was finally realized and Jack hurried to the hospital to get his first glimpse of the long-desired nephew or niece. Jack didn't much care which, so long as it made him an uncle.

The nurse brought out the little one for Jack's inspection and it stared up into his face with a pair of big blue eyes.

"My goodness!" exclaimed Jack, "I thought they didn't open their eyes till they were nine days old!"

True

When the manager of Primo Carnera first came to Los Angeles to arrange a fight for the big boy, he told Promoter Jack Doyle all about him. Doyle was greatly interested in the Italian battler's dimensions and expressed proper astonishment.

"You bet he's big!" continued the manager. "Why, he has to have a bed over seven feet long!"

"That's a lot of bunk!" snorted Doyle and was quite surprised when everybody laughed.

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Slipped

Judge Crawford, speaking about vocations, remarked:

"It is sad, but true, that many a student prepares to enter some favored walk of life, only to be thrust by circumstances into something else. The trained lawyer becomes a merchant; the divinity student a stock broker, with the long years of special training utterly thrown away. Yes, they are like Mary. A friend of the family asked about her one day:

"'Is Mary married? The one who was so proficient in all branches of domestic science?'

"'No, and not likely to be,' sighed the old-fashioned mother. 'You see, she was so busy fitting herself to be the perfect wife that she utterly neglected getting a man to prove it to.'"

Records

Speaking about records, one of the Hunter brothers, who made the flying endurance mark, declared that knowledge was the prime requisite for success.

"Whatever it is, you have to know your stuff; have had plenty of experience and above all, know what to do in case something goes wrong. I am afraid that there are too many record chasers like Billy Jones.

"A friend stopped Billy's father on the street one day and remarked:

"I thought your boy was going to set up a record with that new motorcycle of his.'

"'He did,' snorted the father, 'eight times in the hospital in two months.'"

Trials

In speaking about the verdict in a rather unusual case, Judge Raymond MacNeille remarked:

"It used to be that lawyers were in the habit of vying with each other in picking jurors who knew nothing about the case in hand. Now they vie even more strongly in picking jurors who know nothing about anything."

Great

Here's a story from Chicago and strange to say there's neither a gun nor a gang in it. It seems a Chicago woman came out here to Los Angeles a few weeks ago when the hot wave in Chicago was at its zenith. She enjoyed her stay here in cool Southern California and when she got home, told her friends about it.

"Just think!" she exclaimed. "When I left Chicago, the thermometers were a hundred and in Los Angeles they were only eighty!"

"My, what a bargain!" exclaimed her dearest friend.

Threatened

It was during a Washington diplomatic gathering that Ruth Bryan Owen was subjected to some joshing regarding her success in politics, especially since some of her views are at wide variance from those of her famous father.

"Yes, and I have some more!" laughed Ruth, "and one of them is that it wouldn't hurt Uncle Sam to get married."

Disagreed

A son of the original Siamese twins has recently been located in a Kansas poorhouse. Asked if it wasn't true that this famous pair of two-in-one often had violent quarrels, he replied:

"That isn't true. But of course they did have their differences. My father loved poker and he would often sit up all night to play. Uncle Chang never played and it took a good deal of persuasion to get him to stay up so long. Father loved checkers, too, and sometimes Uncle Chang got mad when he insisted on playing for hours at a time.

"But the only time they quarreled so violently that they wanted to take the risk of being cut apart was once when Uncle Chang wanted to eat some apples that father was sure would give him a stomach ache."

America's Super-Bandit

(Continued from Page Eleven)

gence exceeding the best among them. And after weeks of search the hunt abated for lack of encouraging results.

"There are forty-five of us," Joaquin said, "I will divide you in four parts. One group of ten will follow Gonzales into the region about Mokelumne Hill. Tresdedos, you and your ten will go down into Baja California. Reinaldo, you will lead your men into Sonora. I will take mine down to Calaveras. The women will stay behind.

"When you return you will bring at least one new man for each one that goes forth. Remember, every new man you bring is either a potential comrade-at-arms or he is a traitor.

"Then each band is to steal two hundred and fifty horses, I want one thousand horses in our valley. We meet in six weeks."

With only five women left behind to guard their valley the whole band rode down the narrow pass and there separated.

Joaquin and his men scattered as they approached the county seat of Calaveras. Joaquin was dressed as a prosperous Mexican of the leisure class. He looked the part. For it must be remembered he came of good family, was fundamentally refined and had had the upbringing of a gentleman. So that when he entered town in his new role he had not the slightest difficulty in passing as "Don Michel de Cordoba," a Mexican capitalist looking about for some big American mining enterprise in which to invest money.

As such he was welcomed by the leading men of the town. He talked big business in the cautious, apparently sincere manner of a man used to big transactions.

"But your country is so unsettled," he said to a group of the leading miners. "There, for example, is this new bandit, Joaquin. I am ashamed that he is a fellow-countryman of mine. But I am reluctant to invest my money in a country troubled by such a villain."

"Well, if that's all that's troubling you, you'll soon be reassured," he was told. "Gen. Bean of our militia is organizing a campaign against Joaquin. He has Arkansaw, a man who came near being murdered by Joaquin, as his guide. Arkansaw knows Joaquin by sight. And whatever Gen. Bean sets out to do, he accomplishes. Give him three weeks and he'll come back with Joaquin's head dangling from his saddle horn!"

Joaquin respectfully listened. "I should like to meet this Gen. Bean and be reassured by him personally."

So the wealthy Mexican capitalist was introduced to the tough old veteran of the Mexican War who was preparing to exterminate Joaquin. The two had a brief chat and the Mexican left with a courtly Spanish farewell.

But next morning there was consternation in the cavalry troop Gen. Bean was getting ready. An orderly came tearing along and brought the news that Gen. Bean had been murdered.

The orderly had been awakened in the night by hearing the tinkle of breaking glass. He jumped out of bed and saw the door to Gen. Bean's room wide open, whereas when he had gone to sleep the orderly himself had closed it.

He ran into the general's room. By the half light of the early morning he saw his commander's body on the bed, a cudulis buried in his heart.

And attached by a string to the knife was a bit of paper with these few printed words:

"With the compliments of the bandit, Joaquin Murietta."

(Continued next week)

Better

After finishing his last picture, John Barrymore took a vacation at a well-known Southern California resort noted for its scenic beauty. At luncheon he was particularly impressed by it and forgetting where he was, exclaimed enthusiastically: "Oh, had I the wings of a dove!"

"Beg, pardon, sir," said the waiter, who was standing right behind him, "but I think you'll like your chicken wing better; there's more meat on it."

Facts

"Once in a while it's a good thing to have a job like mine," said Ed Hopkins at a campaign dinner. "I was sitting in the lobby of a down-town hotel waiting for a friend when a prosperous-looking man engaged me in conversation and tried to interest me in a wonderful proposition in which he claimed to have made a fortune.

"Somehow the man's name seemed familiar to me and while he talked, I managed to place him. At that moment, seeing my friend approaching and wishing to get rid of the promoter, I turned to him and remarked:

"'Your clothes and your jewelry seem to bear out your claim to business prosperity, but I happen to be the one man you can't fool—I'm the County Assessor.'"

Disappointing

Gen. Smedley Butler in commenting on the increase of Communist agitation in this country remarked:

"Those things which the Communists profess to desire are very laudable. It is the methods they employ that are dangerous and for the most part they accomplish anything but the object in view. Misplaced zeal.

"Yes, it is misplaced zeal, like the lad who knew how to swim.

"'Do you really think you know how to swim well enough to be a good swimming instructor?' a friend asked Reggy.

"'I must be,' replied Reggy dolefully. 'When I start teaching a girl how to swim she invariably tells me, after a few moments that she has learned perfectly and can get along without me.'"

Clear

Frank Case, New York hotel owner, was motoring in Hollywood a while back, and stopped to ask his way.

"Just go up that road until you come to a house that looks as if Eddie Foy lived in it and then take the first turn to the left," said the citizen who directed him.

"Did Eddie Foy ever live there?" asked Mr. Case.

"No," replied the Hollywooder, "it just looks as if he did."

Mr. Case said he followed the directions and found his way without difficulty.

Mode

Mrs. Viola Lawrence managed to drag her husband away from his arduous duties long enough to take him on a shopping tour. All went well until Vi picked out one of the nifties in the sporting department.

"Hey, wait a minute!" yelled Frank, "I decline to spend fifty dollars for a bathing suit!"

"But Frankie," said Vi soothingly, "this isn't a bathing suit, it's a beach costume."

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. White blood corpuscles.
2. A kind of leucocytes which destroys bacteria.
3. They police the blood-stream.
4. The distance light travels in a year, about six trillion miles.
5. Two—Deimos and Proboa.
6. Oviparous, because hens are egg-laying animals.
7. Birds and reptiles.
8. A food element in flour.
9. Mauve is an artificial color made by man.
10. Cuttlefish.

Our Friends of the Chaparral

By Helen R. Crane

An Interview With Dr. Vance Joseph Hoyt

"WHEN a man says animals don't think and that they have no sense of humor he does not know what he is talking about." Dr. Vance Joseph Hoyt, author of last year's

[illegible] Carlo and Nice. As I said before, Stephen was serious minded. He wanted to send a cable, and he did not want to send it from Monte Carlo or anywhere near it. He had an idea that the antennae of his Monagasque friend were long—long and very sensitive to impressions.

That night he had a dinner engagement at a villa in Beaulieu, but he made an early escape. Before eleven o'clock he was in the Casino; but though he strolled through all the public rooms and the rooms of the Cercle Prive there was no sign of Gwendolen Pearson.

About ten o'clock the next morning he was standing on the steps of the Casino idly watching the pigeons, when he saw Gwendolen strolling by with a man. A small but distinguished looking blond man of perhaps thirty-five. She did not see Stephen, and he turned and watched her out of sight.

He went into the rooms and played roulette rather stupidly, a losing game.

He had never been in such a bad humor after losing at roulette. He strode over to the Hotel de Paris and sent up his name to Miss Gwendolen Pearson. If she was in, could she see him downstairs in the big hall?

She was in. She would be down in a moment.

As he caught sight of her moving swiftly toward him, the long rhythmic lines of her body, her bright head thrown up, he thought of Diana the huntress.

Her gladness at seeing him shone in her eyes. She was radiant.

"Will you come for a drive in my car now?" he asked.

"Oh, I wish I could!" she breathed. "But I'm going to drive to Antibes with Mrs. Resher and a man friend of hers who has just arrived. I don't think we'll be back before night. May I come out in your car tomorrow, instead? I've told Mrs. Resher about you, and she said I might ask you to call—we have a sitting-room; but we're starting for Antibes now in ten minutes. I am so sorry!"

Stephen had been trained in a good school. He accepted his disappointment gracefully. If she would be ready at eleven o'clock tomorrow, he would pay his respects to Mrs. Resher, then they would drive down to San Remo. She

[illegible] be crossing the Italian frontier.

She was so thrilled at the thought of setting her foot on Italian soil that she sprang up on her toes like a child.

"But I must run now," she said; "they'll be waiting for me."

Stephen was drinking his coffee in bed the next morning when a cablegram was brought to him, the reply from a young lawyer he knew in New York to that message he had sent from Nice two nights before.

"About Mrs. impossible yet learn anything definite Miss highly regarded in Briggs shop respected in boarding place."

So that was that! She was all right and he could now prove it, "in case something should happen," as she had unconsciously voiced, her uncertainty after winning that thousand dollars at roulette.

Poor kid, to whom a thousand dollars seemed like a fortune! He thought of the timorous Angela Drew, with her income of fifty thousand a year, and sighed.

What could it be like, working all day in a shop for fifty dollars a week!

When promptly at eleven o'clock he presented himself at the door of Mrs. Resher's sitting-room in the hotel and Gwendolen introduced him to a tall gray haired woman in black silk, he told himself that he had been tilting at windmills. At the first glance he thought her a little like his maiden aunt in Montreux—broad angular shoulders, flat chest, sharp profile.

The illusion of her resemblage to Aunt Agatha vanished, however, when Mrs. Resher spoke. Her voice was unpleasant, tinny without resonance. Though her manner was gracious—almost too gracious—Stephen had the curious impression that while she was talking the woman's mind was preoccupied with some anxiety.

He didn't like her.

Now most men and women in Stephen's position—those who have a good deal of money—have one special sense rather keenly developed. Something invisible nudges them when they meet a person who "wants something." It may be financial, it may be social—wants something.

He was being invisibly nudged.

As soon as politeness permitted he

[illegible] brown sport dress and hat which she had been wearing yesterday when he saw her walking with the little blond man; but she had thrown over her arm a fur coat in preparation for the "Riviera chill" which always comes just before sunset.

The gray car was waiting for them in front of the hotel.

As soon as a gap in the traffic permitted Stephen to relax his attention for a second or two he said to the girl beside him:

"May I ask you an impertinent question, Miss Pearson?"

"Two or three, if you like."

"Then who was the man you were walking with yesterday morning?"

"Oh, you saw me? That was Rutherford Asham of New York. Mrs. Resher met him and his wife at Biarritz last summer. It was he who drove us out to Antibes yesterday."

As Stephen flushed and gave his undivided attention to the business of steering the car, she said quickly, "Why . . . is there anything wrong with him?"

He did not answer immediately. Then he said:

"Perhaps Mrs. Resher doesn't know, but it's whispered around New York that the Rutherford Ashams are threatening to sue each other for divorce, if you know what that means in the way of unpleasant publicity."

He was not sure that she grasped the full meaning of what he said. The scene they were driving through has long been called the most beautiful in the world, and she was looking around her with shining eyes and exclamations of wonder.

She said breathlessly, "I can understand a person doing something very wicked, if it were the price of being here."

"Yes, so can I," he smiled, "but what kind of wickedness, Miss Pearson?"

"Well, I don't know . . ." She seemed to be thinking about it.

When he could relax his attention again for a moment, Stephen asked, "Aren't you pretty young to have the kind of job you had in New York?"

"Yes, I only got it by favor. The woman at the head of the advertising department of Briggs' was an old school friend

[illegible] two years ago I went to see him. I told her I was right up against it, and she got me in there easily enough. But I couldn't have held that job for two years, and got three advances in salary, if I hadn't made good."

He liked the ring of pride in her voice.

She told him that her mother had died when she was sixteen. That her father, a doctor in Plainfield, N. J., had lost all his small savings in a stock speculation which went wrong. So she had to earn her own living.

"The worst thing about my job," she said, "was the store parties."

"What's that?" he smiled. "You know I'm fearfully ignorant."

"Why, store parties—cocktail parties, really. Buyers and us. They bore me to death."

"I wonder what's going to happen to you," he said gravely.

"Oh . . . I don't know. One day at a time. When I said that about being wicked, I didn't mean . . ."

"I'm sure you didn't," he answered, not having been sure of anything of the sort.

Cap Martin, Menton, the Italian frontier, Ventimiglia, Bordighera—as they passed through all these places which she had read about in Riviera romances, Gwendolen's joy was so keen that it was contagious. Stephen felt younger that morning than he had felt for years.

But on the terrace of the restaurant in San Remo where they stopped for luncheon, the wings of her spirit seemed drooping a little.

"Don't you like your first glimpse of Italy?" he rallied her gayly, across the flower-decked table.

She sighed. "Yes. Too much. I was thinking—if all this should be suddenly taken away from me. If Mrs. Resher should die, or—or something."

To distract her mind from such gloomy fancies, he began to tell her about the old race of primitive people, a few of whose descendants yet dwell in the hills behind San Remo.

Suddenly she leaned across the table, her brown eyes alight with an almost feverish enthusiasm.

"I want to learn everything—everything. Why, the history of thousands of

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

THAT'S MY FATHER

By BRUCE BARTON

A YOUNG professional man took me to a country town to call on his parents. The old couple have raised eight children, of whom six are living and doing well. The father runs a small store.

"I wanted you to meet my people," my friend said later. "They are poor, but I'm very proud of them. When anyone talks pessimistically about marriage or human life in general, I like to remember the record of those two old folks."

On my way from a hummer hotel to a near-by golf course I picked up a caddy, a bright-eyed youngster of thirteen.

"Are you staying at the Inn?" he asked.

I nodded.

"Have you met the night engineer?"

I said that unfortunately my contacts had been entirely with the day staff.

"You should meet him," the youngster said proudly. "That's my father."

It is assumed by those who view the social structure with disfavor that men work from only two motives—money or reputation.

I venture to say that after one has laid by a few extra dollars and has seen his name in print a dozen times these two motives very rapidly lose their power.

Far stronger and more enduring motives, I take it, are the calm appraising eyes of one's children. They are our judges; their opinion counts more than that of all the rest of the world.

Samuel Butler thought it was a great mistake that the generations overlap. He pointed with approval to the example of the moths and beetles which spin their cocoons, surround the new life with enough food to start it successfully in the world, and then quietly die and get out of the way.

It would be much better, he said, if each one of us could come into the world wrapped in twenty thousand dollars, which would see us through to maturity, unincumbered by any acquaintanceship with parents or relations.

Such a world would make just about as much progress as the beetles have made in the past ten thousand years.

We keep going, not so much for money or fame, but in the hope that our kids can say with pride, "That's my father."

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The Blue Envelope

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"NOW take it easy," cautioned Warren, changing his wilted collar. "Don't trot out again in this heat."

"Why, I wanted to go to the Straw Market," Helen packing her Florentine purchases. "For more of those hats."

"Should've got 'em this morning. You'll be all fagged out—and that dinner's at seven."

"Oh, dear, don't forget to give me the address! Write it down—plain."

"Half hour by taxi," scribbling on a blue envelope. "Here you are!"

"Just leave it on the desk," wedging a tissued package into the trunk tray.

"Look—right here!" the envelope propped against the inkstand. "Want me to mail postcards? I'll send one to Stevens."

"And Aunt Emily!" as he scrawled a card. "She loves them from you."

"Not now, have to get along," capping his pen. "Remember, seven sharp!"

Her wistful gaze following him out. If only he could come back for her! Dreading a solo entrance at the Sanborns. Business friends she had never met.

But easier for him to go directly there. His every moment taken. Only three days in Florence this year.

Leaving for Milan on the early morning train. Better finish packing now.

Fitting in the two Straw Market hats. Flat shapes to be blocked at home.

Why hadn't she got more? Absurdly cheap—and hand woven! Ideal presents.

Glancing at the high windows. Golden streaks through the slatted shutters.

The Italian mid-afternoon sun. Scorching! Reckless to venture out now.

Yet the Straw Market so near. If she walked slowly—on the shady side—

Pushing back a heavy shutter, she stepped out on the balcony.

Gingerly touching the stone balustrade. Baking hot!

The piazza below deserted. Even the awninged cafe tables stripped of their yellow cloths.

All Florence in a lethargic heat coma. Suspended animation till five.

Back in the shadowed room. Almost black now, after the glaring sun.

Ten past three. Time for a leisurely bath and nap. Be fresh for the evening.

But the lure of the Hat Market! Her last chance.

All the other things she had failed to get—and regretted! Those long gloves in Vienna. That cane umbrella in Munich—

Now at the mirror, pulling a wide-brimmed hat over her heat-clinging hair.

Soon out in the torrid piazza. The heat like a furnace blast.

On through the Via Calimara. Keeping to the shady side.

Many shops still closed for the siesta hour. Window displays covered from the bleaching sun.

At last the Straw Market. Usually a clamorous bustle under the great classic portico. Now scarcely a customer.

Many stands shut up. Stall-keepers dozing. Some stretched on the stone floor.

Straw the chief commodity here. But also Florentine embroideries. Cutwork linen—piles of doilies, scarfs, tablecloths.

Hats her only interest now. The colorful pyramids of stacked shapes.

A high-heaped stall. The rotund woman drowsing, a half-eaten bun in her lap.

Careful not to wake her. Easier to make selections unimportuned.

Deciding on a black Leghorn, white-lined. A tailored blue Milan for Carrie. A natural plaited Tuscan straw. And a brown-and-tan reversible horsehair.

At her signaling cough the woman waking with a start. Voluble apologies.

"No, no, no more!" pantomimed Helen. "Just these four. Quanto costa?"

Only forty-five lira. Less than sixty cents apiece!

Gleefully carrying off the bulging paper bag.

Back through the sun-grilled streets, clinging to the awninged strips of shade.

Again the somnolent Piazza Vittorio Emanuele. Past the still deserted cafes.

Into the hotel. Leaving an order at the desk—to be called at six.

The welcome duskiness of their room. The restful summer bareness of Italian hotels. No dust-catching draperies. The brick floors rugless.

At last a cooling bath. Not quite five when she emerged. An hour to rest.

Wondering about the dinner as she slipped between the linen sheets.

The Sanborns—what would they be like? Somehow an illogical prejudice. Rich Americans in Florence. Formal, pretentious? A constrained evening—

No, she mustn't take that hostile attitude! Believe they were simple, friendly people—and that she would be at ease.

Trying to hold that thought as she drowsed off.

. . . . . .

The burring din of the telephone. Six o'clock!

Helen starting up. Silencing the clamor with a sleepy "Thank you—grazie!"

Opening the shutters to a faint breeze. Whatever the midday heat, always relief at sundown. Mountain coolness from the Apennines.

Rested now. Relaxed. Thinking of the dinner with less dread.

Slipping into her printed chiffon. A happy glow as she pirouetted before the long mirror. The flounced skirt and filmy fichu quaintly becoming.

All ready, with ten minutes to spare! Should she start now?

The address! That blue envelope Warren had left on the desk—

But gaping emptiness by the bronze inkstand. Not there!

Looking under the green blotter. Jerking out the heat-stuck drawer.

A flustered, overturning search. Futile!

The wastebasket! The cap of a water bottle, a torn-up postcard, a wad of cleansing tissues, an empty match box—

No blue envelope!

Another frantic rummaging of the desk drawer. Only that hotel stationery—

Panicky now. No address! And no idea where the place was.

Tugging at the bell-cord. Again. The exasperating Italian languor.

At last the chambermaid. Dark-eyed wonderment at Helen's agitation.

"Oh, I've lost an address! Were you in here this afternoon? A blue envelope—in front of this inkstand. Did you straighten up?"

"Ah, too much fast, signora! No understand."

"An envelope!" painstaking enunciation, with clarifying gestures. "Here—on this desk. A blue envelope! Did you see? Did you take?"

"No, no, signora! I bring the towels. But no touch nothing," an indignant retreat.

Now what? Would they be in the directory? The villa just rented.

No telephone book in the room. Flying down to the office.

A flurried scanning. Sanacore, Sanantonio, Sancherico—No Sanborns!

Explaining to the sympathetic head porter. Mr. Sanborn—Mr. James Sanborn. An American who had rented a furnished villa—

"Whose villa, signora?"

"Oh, I don't know! But can't you ask Information?"

His fluent volubility into the phone. Hanging up with a lugubrious shrug.

"They do not know the Signor Sanborn. You have not the name of the villa?"

"Not even the street! Mr. Curtis wrote it all on that blue envelope."

Then an inspiration. The consul! He must have a list of American residents.

But the porter explained the consulate closed at five. No use calling.

"So often ladies think they lose things, signora," an indulgent smile.

"I'll look again," helplessly. "But I'm sure it's not there!"

Back for another desperate search. Ludicrous places. Even the bathroom!

For the hundredth time, recalling Warren's, Look—right here!" And she had seen that envelope propped against the inkstand!

Already twenty-five of seven! The latest she could start to be on time.

No way of reaching him. What would he do? Wait and wait—in mounting anger. The dinner spoiled, the Sanborns trying to be polite—

He'd just think she was late. Not telephone till he was really worried.

Anguished anticipation of his furious outburst. His scathing "Scatterbrain—dumb Dora!" A wretched evening!

Whirling about at the click of the opening door—

Warren!

"Hello, Kitten!" dropping his briefcase. "Golly, it's been hot. Thought I needed another collar."

With her heart-leaping relief, a swift guilty decision.

He didn't know! Not tell him. Why provoke a discording tirade?

Warren soon emerging from the bathroom in a fresh-scrubbed glow.

"Wow, this was a real scorcher!" buttoning on his collar. "All set?"

"Yes, I—I was just starting," flustered to prevarication.

Trying to suppress her betraying exuberance. Avoiding the head porter's curiosity as they hurried out to the waiting cab.

The great piazza astir now. Reviving traffic. The sidewalk cafes filling up—the festive aperitif hour.

Whizzing off through a street of shops. The windows gaily lighted.

"Oh, I—I'm so glad you came back!" her elation irrepressible. "Much nicer going out together. Why didn't you tell me?"

"Wasn't sure I'd have time. But finished everything up. Now our train goes at —What'd I do with that time-table?"

"Dear, must you carry all those papers? It makes your pockets bulge so. Those old letters—"

Then, with an incredulous cry, snatching at a blue envelope.

"That address! You didn't leave it—"

"Caught with the goods, eh?" unwonted embarrassment in his grin.

"But you—why— was sure I saw it on the desk?"

"Must've picked it up with those cards," a reluctant mumble. "Forgot to mail 'em till a few minutes ago. Found the darn thing—and beat it back."

"And you wouldn't tell me! You let me think I lost it!"

"Huh, needn't lace into me! Weren't you tryin' to put one over? Wouldn't own up you'd lost the address. Well, you thought you had," unfolding the hieroglyphic time-table. "Let's see, we leave Florence at—"

"Oh, dear, how could you?" ignoring his subject-changing tactics. "I was almost frantic trying to locate them. And you—"

"Well, no harm done," with restored nonchalance. "Won't even be late, way this speed-hound's hittin' it up. What's that? Now drop it. Got a nerve bawlin' me out for one little slip—with all the boners you pull!"

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(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WITH the POETS

Along the Highway

The stars in the skies had blinked all night
  At a land, silent and dark;
Then over the hills crept dawn's faint light
  To the call of a meadow lark.
The drowsy poppies on velvety green
  Each shook a golden head.
Catching a glimpse of the first sunbeam,
  Millions jumped out of bed.

They washed their faces in drops of dew
  And dried in sun-warmed air.
Looking out on a world quite new,
  They helped to make it fair.
On a concrete ribbon whizzed along
  A speed-mad motoring pair,
Seeing no flowers, hearing no song;
  But reading the signboards there.

Man had infringed on nature's domain
  And planted along the way
Pictures that all the virtues plain
  Of things to use while you pay.
They boldly beckon to passers- by,
  Being taught by nature wise,
Who flaunts her colors over earth and sky,
  That it pays to advertise.

EVA STAVNOW.

Flitting Fancies of Fish!

When silver-voiced song birds are singing,
And filling the air with their trills,
As up in the ozone they're winging
O'er mountains and valleys and hills;
When tree-limbs are languidly swaying,
And lazy leaves rustle and swish—
My fancy goes wistfully straying
To streams that are teeming with fish!

I picture them friskily flitting
Through glimmering, rhythmical rills—
And there on the shore I am sitting,
And getting my measure of thrills!
My bait, I seductively dangle,
To lure them to nibble a bite;
In fancy, I loafingly angle
'Til afternoon slips into night!

And thus, at my desk, I sit dreaming,
While duties I slinkingly shirk,
My thoughts on those rivulets, gleaming;
My mind far away from my work!
My pen is a fish pole, that's swishing;
My ink well, a ripple-flecked stream,
And I just imagine I'm fishing—
And gee! what a wonderful dream!

And then through my fabric of fancy
A raspy voice reaches my ear,
And routs all my visions "romancy,"
With words that are hateful to hear!
"Get busy!" the Big Boss is saying,
"Or go find another position!"
And when he has finished his flaying—
My fancy flits back to those fish!

JAMES EDWARD HUNGERFORD.

Is it
Morton's Toe?

Is walking almost impossible for you on account of excruciating pains which emanate from the fourth toe and shoot through the entire foot? Then you have Morton's Toe, a condition caused by nerve irritation when the metatarsal bones of the foot are crowded or distorted.

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Our Friends of the Chaparral

By Helen R. Crane

An Interview With Dr. Vance Joseph Hoyt, Author of Last Year's Best Seller in Animal Stories and a Recognized Authority on the Animal Life of This Region.

"WHEN a man says animals don't think and that they have no sense of humor he does not know what he is talking about." Dr. Vance Joseph Hoyt, author of last year's best seller in animal stories sat in his tower on the mountain up in Topanga Canyon and discoursed on the animals of Southern California.

"I say they are keener than man any day. Just think of it, 80,000 hunters went into the woods of California last fall to slaughter animals. To be sure, they got more than 21,000 deer, presumably buck, but some escaped them in those thirty days. That proves how clever the deer are. How long do you suppose a man would last if he should take himself to the woods of this State—and California is a large State—with 80,000 other men seeking him with 80,000 rifles? Do you think he would come out alive in thirty days? I hardly think so. But that is what every buck deer in the State is called upon to do every year. Only a few days ago I chanced upon a great buck who was sprouting a set of antlers that would indicate him to be more than five years old.

"Silver Boy," Dr. Hoyt's book, tells the story of a silver gray fox that lived in the canyon. Technically speaking, he was a citizen of Los Angeles because he always lived within the city limits. Harry Carr said in a letter recently to the author that "'Silver Boy' is the most interesting and important book I have read for a long time. It seems remarkable that all this wild life is going on inside the corporate limit of a city of 1,300,000."

Since the appearance of Dr. Hoyt's book he has been recognized as an authority on the animal life of this region and has been called upon to give many lectures. It has seemed impossible for the various clubs and organizations to realize that there are pumas, bobcats, foxes, deer, raccoons, skunks, badgers, coyotes, and the greatest bird that flies—the California condor—all here within thirty miles of Seventh and Broadway!

"I was appalled at the lack of knowledge of the average Californian regarding the chaparral and the animal-life we have here at the doorstep of Los Angeles," the doctor said. "Reviewer after reviewer of 'Silver Boy' laid emphasis on the fact that I had introduced him to the great American chaparral. Mrs. Seton, Mills, William Long, Curwood—they all wrote about every other part of our country but they never wrote about the chaparral.

"It was about time that something was written about the nature-lore, the wild-life of our glorious Southland. We have a peculiar kind of verdant growth that covers mountains, foothills, canyons and valleys. It is known as the chaparral. It comes from a Spanish word, chaparro, meaning scrub-oak. This does not indicate that the shrubs and trees here are all of a dwarf nature, for in this Land of Little Trees, which extends from the Tehachepi Mountains to the Mexican border and from the Pacific Ocean to the Mojave Desert, and covering an area of five million acres, there grow some of the largest trees in the world—the great conifers of the High Sierras.

"In the main, though, this is an elfin forest and consists of a dense, tough and spiny evergreen growth of more than one hundred and fifty different species of chaparral. That is the only kind of verdure sure of survival in a desert-mountain country where it does not rain from May to October.

"Strange as it may seem, too, this elfin forest of ours is a veritable paradise for the naturalist because almost every North American shrub, flower, bird, reptile and mammal thrives in it. Also it is very odd that so little has been written about it."

For several years Dr. Hoyt has been catching the wild animals in box traps, making pets of them and living on equal term with them in his place in Topanga Canyon. He has been studying them as a naturalist and a writer on nature-lore. His notes are scientific and thorough. Even before the date of birth of many of his wild friends his records begin.

For instance, there is the case of Bar-Rac, the raccoon, about whom he has written in a popular magazine. Her chart began with the capture of her parents and there are more than forty pages of typewritten matter, as complete as the chart of a baby in a hospital. There are measurements, weights, time of teething, experiments in raccoon psychology, in fact, there is everything appertaining to the experience of that one little 'coon. When he came to write her biography later he knew what he was doing as clearly as though he were writing of some human baby he had introduced into the world and helped to get adjusted.

Dr. Hoyt says that of all forms of authorship the nature-writer must be the most accurate and that personally he is as conscientious in keeping the records of a baby rattler or fox or he would be with those of a scion of the royal family. He once caught a mountain lion and tamed it to be a household pet, in the meantime keeping careful records of its behavior. He says there are many mountain lions still in this region and that only last year two of them strolled down to the Saddle Stables on Ventura Boulevard and killed a couple of polo ponies.

"The fox is the most difficult animal to tame," he says. "I caught twenty-seven of them in box traps during a period of three years before I could secure two that would breed in captivity. Silver Boy was one of this pair and he became the father of Zorra, our wonder fox. These are California gray foxes. We do not have the red fox this far south. The gray fox is a woods-animal, a tree-climber. Its claws are retractile like a cat's and it does not dig burrows in the ground like the red fox.

"Raccoons here are also different from their brothers farther north. Ours are considerably more gray in color and too, they do not wash their food. This is contrary to the custom of the family and is a typical example of the influence of environment upon the habits of animals. Water is exceedingly scarce in Southern California most of the year and the poor 'coon would starve to death if he refused to eat his food without washing it. Surely when the creek beds are dry for six or seven months a year it must be a problem at times for the wild life to locate drinking-water—let alone washing its food. This is another indication of the great intelligence of the animals. It shows they are equal to the demands of their environment.

"So few people realize these things because they go into woods solely as destroyers. There seems to be an almost universal habit mong people to attempt to destroy all animal and plant life they come upon. The flower-pickers are the worst offenders. And what beauty can one see in a flower that is withered? They see none and so before they get home they throw away their bouquets.

"And to kill animal life has always been a human weakness. Nothing is beautiful when laid low in death. It is the spirit in the animal, the animation of its body in perfect health that should hold the charm, but thousands of men when they see an animal, even in a zoo, exclaim on an impulse, 'Oh, if I only had a gun!' Too, to observe the natural movements of a wild creature in the woods, to photograph its living beauty, is a far cleverer thing to do and is greater sport than hiding behind a tree or a boulder until the chance comes to blow its brains out! There is no sportsmanship, bravery or cleverness in such treachery.

"When we are observing our four-footed brothers of the woods, or the trees and the flowers we are peering at the fundamentals of creation. Fascinating secrets are locked up there for our knowledge and benefit if we train ourselves to know the value of what we observe. To destroy them is decidedly against all the principles of life. Nature has a balance to maintain and woe betide man when he interferes! Every form of life is interdependent upon every other form of life. To deprive one species of its power is to strengthen another and upset the balance.

"For instance, plant and animal life help each other to breathe. Plants retain most of the carbon from the air and return the greater portion of the oxygen when they breathe. Now the animals do just the opposite—they retain the oxygen and give back the carbon. In this way each kingdom is supplied with what it needs for breathing.

"In an acre of soil there are sometimes as many as 25,000 earthworms busily working to stir up the earth while they add acids to it and grind tiny particles of rock. During a year a tiny ant conveys a large amount of soil to the surface of the earth; gophers do too, and all their brother-rodents. This is the life of the woods and fields—it is fascinating, active life and yet you will hear people say, 'What do you see in the country? I am always bored stiff!'

"Man, the grand little trouble-maker, is forever upsetting the balance in Nature. But he pays heavily for his blunders. Epidemics and scourges are caused through his interference many times. The gypsy moth in New England, the peach moth in Japan, the boll weevil, the fruit fly in Florida, are all insect-scourges caused undoubtedly by man's interference with Nature's balance-sheets. Is there anything destroys the bird in so many ways as man does?

"Let the egotist beware! Insects once rules the world and they can surely do it again. The records of Dr. L. O. Howard

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Bar-Rac, the raccoon, picking apples.

Zorra, a California gray fox.

A baby raccoon lapping its "white mule."

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The Blue Envelope

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"NOW take it easy," cautioned Warren, changing his tone. "Don't look out again in this heat."

"Why, I wanted to go to the Silver Market." Helen packed her flowering purchases. "The shops are full of [illegible]

curiosity as they hurried out to the waiting cab.

The first gleam came this noon. Reviving traffic. The endearing cares filling up the festive aperitif hour.

Whizzing off through a street of shops. The window gaily flecked

It was seven o'clock when he was speeding his car along the Mayenne Corniche on his way back to Monte Carlo. He stopped in the Candamine and tried to get Gwendolen on the telephone. After a long wait he was told that Miss Pearson could not come downstairs. She had gone to bed with a bad headache; but would he telephone her the next morning at nine o'clock? Yes, he would.

Stephen ate his solitary dinner, prowled around the hotel and read newspapers for a couple of hours, then went to bed. For a long time he lay awake.

He had not told Gwendolen quite all he had learned about her mysterious employer. Mrs. Resher had shown very good judgment in hurrying over the frontier of France into Italy. Gwendolen Pearson had escaped from a dangerous alliance when that old woman who had picked her up in a drug store in New York had dropped her in Monte Carlo.

But was the girl, after all, involved in some way that she dared not tell him?

At ten o'clock the next morning he was sitting with Gwendolen on a bench under an ancient olive tree on the heights above the red roofs and gardens of the town.

She was wearing a long, soft, woolen coat and a little felt hat of that luscious color known as bois de rose. When he complimented her on the becomingness of her getup, she said:

"I bought the things yesterday afternoon in the Boulevard des Moulins."

So that was where she had been, while he hunted her high and low.

"I went shopping," she said, "right after I got the cablegram.

He looked at her quickly. "The cablegram?"

"Do you know a good and inexpensive hotel in Paris? If I start tomorrow I can have two days there before the Majestic sails. Cook has already telegraphed for me to inquire about a cabin, and I must have a glimpse of Paris. I'd never forgive myself if I didn't."

"What are you talking about?"

"The cable from Briggs'. The girl they put in my place is a perfect washout, and they're offering me seventy-five a week if I'll come straight back."

"Oh."

"I cried half the night," she went on, "at the thought of leaving this beautiful place. But everything has been spoiled for me now. Poisoned. And I don't dare throw away an offer like this."

He put out his hand.

"Don't talk any more for a minute."

He was not looking at her, but far off into space. So. She was going away tomorrow. When he looked round at her again he saw her lips quiver.

"Miss Pearson—Gwendolen."

It went through him with a pang how young she was, for all her bright independence, her ability to earn money.

"You don't want to go, do you?" his eyes were searching her face. "Except for the salary, I mean. It isn't some over there?"

"No, no. There isn't any one."

He leaned forward on the bench.

"I don't want you to go away." His voice was not quite steady.

"But you know I must. They'll find somebody else if I don't, somebody really good. Then I'll have to begin all over again in some new place. Don't you realize that it was a job I had with Mrs. Resher—not just a holiday? Don't you know anything at all about real life?"

He was silent. How good and honest and brave she was! Terrifyingly brave. Compared with a glorious and real girl like this, Angela Drew was—nothing.

"I'll send Briggs' a cable at lunch time," she said. "They'll get it this morning in New York, on account of the difference in time."

Busy with his own thoughts, he made no answer.

After a long silence, he turned to her impetuously.

"Look here. You've brightened things up for me. I was in a pretty gray mood that first night, when you slithered into the chair next mine at the roulette table. I can't let you go out of my life like this. If you insist on going back to New York, I'll have to follow you, I suppose."

"Follow me?" Her face had gone perfectly colorless. "You mean that you'd leave all this—to follow me—me?"

He leaned toward her, though he did not touch her.

"I'm in love with you," he said. "I didn't know it until a few hours ago. What are you going to do about it?"

The color surged back into her face. Her mouth was full, and soft, and sweet. She let her eyes meet his for a moment, then his arms were around her.

"Kiss me," he said, "kiss me."

She gave him her sweet lips. But after a few delirious seconds she turned her face away, pushed him back from her, tried to release herself from his clinging arms.

"Oh, why do you do that?" he whispered pleadingly. "Don't you—like me?"

"Yes. Oh, yes—terribly."

She went limp in his arms, and raised her lips to his again with a little sob. Then she pushed him away from her, and stood up.

"No, no," she whispered. "I mustn't, I mustn't . . ."

"But why?" He was standing beside her, his hands on her shoulders. "We're both of us free, thank God! There are all sorts of formalities when Americans marry here, but it can be done. And in the spring we'll motor through Italy. I'm asking you to marry me, Gwendolen. Whatever the other thing was between you and Mrs. Resher is your business, not mine."

She took his head between her hands and kissed him solemnly on the forehead. Then she was half crying, half laughing, her words tumbling over each other:

"But Mrs. Resher had nothing to do with that other thing. It was my reason for coming to Monte Carlo. Don't you remember—don't you remember going into that drug store under the Hotel Belmont with another man, the night before you sailed? Don't you remember the package of cigarettes you bought, and your saying to the other man—a thickset man with a beard—that you were sailing for Monte Carlo next day? You didn't even see me. It was after you went out that I said what I did to the girl who was with me, that I'd give my head and all my hopes . . . Oh, I don't know what you'll think of me! But it was you—you—not Monte Carlo that made me say that . . . you know how girls talk to each other or maybe you don't—and when that old lady spoke to me—said what she did, that she'd take me, I thought it was destiny—what else could I think—and I followed it . . . like an adventuress, a reckless adventuress, just as I've thought since night before last that you believed me to be. But now I'm so happy . . ."

"Don't you understand," his eyes were shining, "it was a power that brought you here, snatched you up from that place in New York and brought you here, using the only means at hand—that old woman? Don't you believe it—darling?"

"But I told you. That's why I came," she said softly.

[Copyright, 1930, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]

"Oh, you are fun and come over here with a woman like that!"

"Oh, just drop—a little adventure."

The word sounded so much like adventuress that he bit his tongue.

"I thought you romantic," he added hurriedly, "romantic and over trustful."

But he knew she had caught the unfortunate word, because her whole body had stiffened.

He leaned forward, anxiously. "You said Miss Pearson, that you could tell me most of it—about your coming over here with that woman. What was the other thing? It may be important. 'Forget ,' you said."

Her face had grown suddenly scarlet. She half rose from her seat, then sank back again.

"If I ever told you that," she murmured. "I—I don't know what you would think of me."

It was not a question which he could pursue any further; but he thought about it for hours after he left her and went upstairs to his own room. It had become for him the question.

Before seeing her this evening he had thought of telegraphing to his Aunt Agatha to come down from Montreux and make him a visit. He was still old fashioned enough to think that a girl needed a chaperon—at least in the background.

But his aunt was not the sort of person to confront with a mystery—feminine, red-haired and good looking.

The next afternoon, when he called on Gwendolen in her new home, she was out.

Out! Was she playing roulette again?

He jumped into his car and drove down to the Place du Casino at such a speed that a traffic policeman yelled at him. But she was nowhere in the Casino. He even looked in the reading-room.

He thought of the Oceanographic museum in Monaco, across the bay. Most Americans go there on their first visit to the principality. But she was not in the museum nor in the aquarium, neither upstairs nor down.

He went back to Monte Carlo and looked through the gaming rooms again.

In the late afternoon he had an unbreakable engagement to take tea with an ancient dame in her villa at Cimiez, an Englishman to whom he had owed many courtesies from his youth up. She was starting for Egypt the next day.

THE WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

By J. P. Glass

Ellen Axson, Who Studied German to Help Her Husband at the Same Time That She Cared for Her House and a Baby

She had in their youth a wider vision of art and literature than he.

WHEN the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson lay dying in the White House in August, 1914, she whispered to Dr. Cary Grayson, "Promise me that when I go you will take care of Woodrow."

With life closing, her thought was completely for her husband, as it always had been since the September day in 1883 when she agreed to marry him. Perhaps it was a blessing that she could not know that his greatest trials were ahead of him without her by his side. Only a few days were to pass before war clouds were to darken Europe.

Ellen Louise Axson had responsibility thrust upon her early in life. She was the eldest of four children of the Rev. S. Edward Axson, a prominent Presbyterian minister. Her mother died just as she reached young womanhood and Ellen Axson filled her place until she married Mr. Wilson.

She regarded life seriously. She was always thoughtful of others and her love and wholesome ambition for Woodrow Wilson made her the most important influence in his life. It is doubtful if he would have risen to the Presidency without her.

They met romantically in her home town, Rome, Ga., where Rev. Axson was pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Young Woodrow Wilson had been trying to practice law—with slight success—in Atlanta and had run down to Rome on a matter of business connected with the estate of his cousin, Jessie Woodrow Bones.

Miss Axson saw him first as he passed the home of a friend where she was paying a call. He attracted her, but not so violently as she attracted him when he saw her at church next day. He was so interested that he sought an introduction. He was henceforth deeply in love with her.

Their first meeting was in June and by September they were engaged. But it was the merest chance that this happened.

Young Wilson was in Asheville, N. C., when he accidentally encountered her. She was on her way home from New York, where she was cultivating a genuine talent for painting by studying in the Art Students' League. She had been called by the illness of her father.

He determinedly pressed his suit in the short time allowed him before her departure. He won her consent. But she said later that if she had not agreed to marry him then it probably would not have happened at all. When she got home she found her father desperately ill. It was not long before he died.

How much of Woodrow Wilson's achievements thereafter can be credited to Ellen Wilson will never be known.

At the time of their engagement he had realized his failure at law and he was preparing to fit himself for a professorship by two years of study of history and political economy at Johns Hopkins University. Yet he would have tossed his plans aside in order to have married at once, although he had no money and no income, had she not insisted that he continue.

She had in their youth a wider vision of art and literature than he, and she opened his mind to greater prospects than he had imagined. Indeed, in all the literary labors of his life she was an assistant without whom he scarcely could have proceeded.

He was a man of vast enthusiasms and hence a man who required a full meed of sympathy. She properly tempered his intense likes and dislikes and gave him the needed sympathy. She well understood that she could best help him by understanding him.

When he was preparing his great work on "The State" she was doing her own housework, making her own dresses and looking after her baby. But she found time to study German so as to help him in his examination of difficult German treatises.

She was patient and she understood the practical, worldly world as he could not understand it. Yet it was she who urged him to "seek the highest things he felt in his soul."

So idealistic was she, she insisted on doing away with the inaugural ball, important event in Washington Presidential inceptions, when Mr. Wilson took office.

"I cannot bear to think of a ball, with the modern dances," she said, insisting that the inauguration was too solemn an even for such observance.

Death came to her after only a year and a half in the White House. It fell to the second Mrs. Wilson to see Woodrow Wilson through the trials of the World War and the period following it and preceding his death.

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America's Super-Bandit

By Joseph Gollomb

[SYNOPSIS]

Joaquin Murietta, a Mexican boy of nineteen, goes to join his brother, Carlos, who has found gold in California. (This is in the gold rush of 1849.) On his journey he meets and marries the lovely Carmela. But he is forced to leave her in San Francisco when his brother tells him that his claim has been jumped by two Americans, and that they must go find a witness to win it back. Throughout their trip they are followed by two employees of the claim jumpers and at Hangtown a band seizes Carlos and the witness, Flores, and hang them. Despite his horror Joaquin insists on coming back to stake a claim of his own and Carmela goes with him. They are attacked by a band of thirteen, who beat Joaquin unconscious and violate Carmela. Carmela kills herself and Joaquin is bound and beaten. They leave him for dead, but he recovers and within a few months six of the murderous band have been mysteriously stabbed. Joaquin has vowed vengeance.

Joaquin fixed his eyes on him. "Let us decide who shall be leader with horse and wrestling—revolver and musket—saber and cudulla," he said.

CHAPTER II

The Job is Finished

BUT those who had taken part in the lynching of Carlos and Flores, in violating Carmela and in the cowhidin' of Joaquin began to realize that every man thus found stabbed to death had been one of their band.

At first, seven men knew this. Then only six. Later only five. One by one those who suspected the truth had their lips closed by the same agency.

There was never a clew as to where Joaquin was hiding; never a slip of his knife at hand. The remaining four men lost nerve and fled from Hangtown.

Two went to Sacramento. Two others to Calaveras.

It took five months for the two in Calaveras to join their friends in their fate. And after a respite of eight months one of the two survivors joined the others. The last of the thirteen awoke one night in time to feel a steely grip about his windpipe. A voice hissed in his ear.

"I'm finished with your band! But I'm just starting with your countrymen!"

Then he mounted the little ratty pony, which was all the wealth he had, and slowly, painfully journeyed back to the Mexican town where he had met his wife. There he sought out Reinaldo Felix, Carmela's only brother, a man of forty. Reinaldo had fought against the United States in its war with Mexico, had been through fire and hell and was a hardened, taciturn man, smooth-shaven, tight-lipped, with hair of iron gray. The one passion left in his heart was his love for his only sister. When Joaquin arrived Reinaldo's first words were:

"Where is Carmela?"

The only answer Joaquin made then, or at any time in the ensuing months, was: "Come and find out!"

Reinaldo stared broodingly at the young man, who but less than a year before had taken away his sister. On his face then had been the bloom of happy youth. The boy was still only twenty. But some fire had seared through him, and now there was in his face and bearing something as devoid of softness as chilled steel.

Despite anything Reinaldo could say or do to make him tell what had become of Carmela, Joaquin repeated only, "Come and find out."

Finally this youth of twenty wore down the war veteran. On the third day after Joaquin's arrival the two were off to California with only saddle baggage as traveling equipment.

All through the journey north Joaquin maintained a stubborn silence and Reinaldo finally fell in with his taciturnity. In this way the two traveled through wild country, slept under the same blanket by the light of fires to keep away wild animals, and ate the scantiest of meals until they grew haggard of flesh and taut of nerve.

Finally, outside of Hangtown, Joaquin broke silence.

"There is a price on my head here. We must wait for night before we enter town."

So they hid in the deserted mine where Joaquin had kept his lair when he was playing Nemesis to the thirteen who had been marked by him.

There was a slender crescent of moon that night and by the time the two men stole up to what was formerly Joaquin's shack, even the feeble light was overcast. The shack was in ruins now. Joaquin led Reinaldo to the site of what was once meant by Carmela to be a flower garden.

Here, over her grave, slowly, without outward emotion, he told Reinaldo the whole story, commencing with the robbing by the two Americans of his brother's chance at fortune, and ending with his flogging and the violation of Carmela.

Reinaldo had long divined of course, that his sister was dead. Now for the first time he learned how it was she died. The war-hardened man wasted no emotions on dramatics.

"Where are the men who did it?" he demanded.

Joaquin smiled. It must have been an absorbing smile to watch. The human face has engrossed the painters of all ages more than any other subject. A painter of the tiger passion in man would have thrilled at Joaquin's smile.

"Dead. Every one of them. Thirteen. You don't suppose I would leave this place without finishing the job?"

Reinaldo turned in fury on Joaquin.

"And you left nothing for me, her brother, to do?"

"A lover has prior claims," Joaquin replied. "But I have plenty for you to do. That is why I have brought you up here. I have settled our private account. Now let us go on.

"The Americanos have made war on us Mexicans and robbed us of soil. You as a veteran of the war will join me in a little private war of our own. I have sworn to get back a thousand dollars for every peso they have taken from me and mine. For every lash they've left on my body I must have a score of lives. They sank to beasts when they took Carmela as they did. I will not sink to their level and make war on their women. But let their men beware of me."

"You and I, Reinaldo, must carefully search and find others like us through whom we can recruit a band. Then we will begin our war. We will rob for wealth and we will kill for vengeance. We will grow from two to twenty; from twenty to a band of forty. When our exploits will have attracted to us all the men of iron who feel as we do, there will be hundreds of us.

"Long before then we shall have stolen one thousand horses. I want a rider for each horse. Then we will emerge, not as a band of occasional robbers, but as a devastating army; an army with vengeance and plunder as its goal. Are you with me, Reinaldo?"

"All right," Reinaldo said, after a brooding silence.

The two went to Marysville, where there were Mexicans drifting about in the gold fields. Joaquin felt it to be good recruiting ground for his band.

One night he was sitting alone in a saloon his eyes wandering. Suddenly they lit on another Latin sitting by himself at a table across the room. Around his whisky glass were curled only three fingers. Two were missing from his right hand. "Tres dedos,"—three fingered—Joaquin named him mentally. Then he wondered why he thought of him at all.

But he could not take his eyes or mind off the stranger. He had a face of the crudest South American Latin type. It was fascinating for the perfection with which every feature expressed cruelty. The eyes were long but scarcely showed between narrow slits of eyelids. The mouth had something of the look of some preying fish. The nostrils of his broken nose were thin and sensitive, a little dilated as though he were stealthily stalking his prey and already was scenting the warm blood.

In turn the stranger was fixedly regarding Joaquin. He, too, seemed fascinated. He must have seen in Joaquin's face the look of a killer like himself—and he read aright. There was this fundamental difference, however, between "Tres dedos" and Joaquin. The white hot passion that glittered in Joaquin's face was born of wrong, fancied or real. The cruelty in Tres dedos's came from a deeper source. He was born to it as any tiger or snake is born to claws or fangs.

The two men came together as naturally as steel and magnet. They found themselves drinking together and answering without hesitation the most searching questions any man could ask of another.

Joaquin found that Juan Tresdedos, as he was thereafter to be known, was a Chilean who had wandered from one South American revolution to another, solely, as he frankly confessed, because it gave him "deep pleasure" to fight. To shed "blood" would have better expressed it. Tresdedos eagerly fell in with Joaquin's plan for a great campaign of banditry.

"But which of us two will be the leader?" he asked. He looked the youthful Joaquin over critically.

Joaquin fixed his eyes on him.

"Let us decide that with horse and westling, revolver, musket, saber and cudulla," he replied. "We will fire at the same targets. We will race on horseback ten miles over roughest mountain country. With swords and cudullas we will fight each other. We will try only to see which is the better man. After all, we do not want to kill each other. But don't let that stay your hand from doing its best. For whichever of us wins will be the leader and the other must obey him abjectedly as any slave."

Tresdedos agreed.

They rode off to a wild valley and there engaged in the test for leadership. Easily Joaquin outrode and beat Tresdedos at marksmanship with revolver and musket, and won at wrestling.

Then on a level strip of grass they went at each other with swords. Tresdedos was a master at rough work. But Joaquin was a skilled fencer and art won against brute force. In ten minutes Joaquin had Tresdedos disarmed.

Their last round was with knives. They circled warily about, looking for an opening wherein to thrust the wicked Mexican cudulla. Tresdodos had a double advantage. The knife was the weapon of his class of fighter more than that of Joaquin's; and whereas Joaquin looked for only such an opening as would mark and temporarily disable Tresdedos, the other was not so particular.

His poisonous nature was aroused by his defeats and by the sight of a slight wound he had inflicted on Joaquin. The blood served to rouse Tresdedos's appetite for more. Forgotten was his interest in a band. What he felt was an immediate lust that had to be sated at once.

At a favorable moment he sprang past Joaquin's guard, whipped his heel in back of the youth's and hurled him to the ground, Tresdedos on top. Up flashed the Chilean's knife and for Joaquin's throat came the downthrust.

But the youth's nerves were quicker than his. With the break with which a wrestler whirls out of an opponent's hold, Joaquin twisted out just in time. Tresdedos's dagger grazed his neck and buried itself in the soil.

Before the Chilean could pluck it out he was hurled aside and now it was Joaquin who was astride Tresdedos and Joaquin's knife that was poised.

Into Tresdedos's side it went, just over the heart. But with a sudden twist the blade was sent not straight down, but sideways. Over Tresdedos's heart was a gash wide, but not deep.

Joaquin leaped to his feet.

"I could have driven it straight in," he said panting. "But I want you as my follower. Does my mark over your heart convince you?"

"I'm not a fool," growled Tresdedos.

Binding up each other's wounds they rode back to town and joined Reinaldo. The latter meanwhile had recruited a fourth man for their band, Luis Gonzales. When Joaquin first laid eyes on Gonzales a flush darkened his face. What did Reinaldo mean by letting himself be fooled? This man was not a Mexican but a hated Americano. For he had the blond face, eyes and hair of the Nordic; his Spanish had the hated accent of the American; his carriage and bearing were those of the American; his carriage and bearing were those of the race on whom Joaquin was organizing war.

But it turned out Gonzales was the child of a Mexican woman who had been outraged by an American. In every feature he had taken after his father. But in his heart, intensely Latin, there brooded hatred for his father and his father's race. Reinaldo pointed out that Gonzales would be priceless as a spy.

she telephoned just before the lawyer arrived and told me to wait for it. And she asked me to bring the letter with me because she didn't wish Mr. Telford's private correspondence to be left lying around."

"Open the door, I will come in with you," he whispered and, when she hesitated: "Do as I tell you, please."

The hand that put the key into the lock trembled, but at last the key turned and the door swung open. A small nightlight burned on the table of the wide paneled hall. On the left, near the foot of the stairs, only the lower steps of which were visible, Reeder saw a narrow door which stood open, and taking a step forward, saw that it was a tiny telephone-room.

And then a voice spoke from the upper landing, a deep, booming voice that he knew.

"Is that Miss Belman?"

Margaret, her heart beating faster, went to the foot of the stairs and looked up.

"Yes, Mrs. Welford."

"Good," said the deep voice. "Will you call the doctor—Circle 743—and tell him that Mr. Telfer has had a relapse—you will find the booth in the hall; shut the door behind you, the bell worries him."

Margaret looked at the detective and he nodded.

The woman upstairs wished to gain time for something—what?

The girl passed him; he heard the thud of the padded door close, and there was a click that made him spin around. The first thing he noticed was that there was no handle to the door, the second that the keyhole was covered by a steel disc, which he discovered later was felt-lined. He heard the girl speaking faintly, and put his ear to the keyhole.

"The instrument is disconnected—I can't open the door."

Without a second's hesitation he flew up the stairs, umbrella in hand, and as he reached the landing he heard a door close with a crash. Instantly he located the sound. It came from a room on the left immediately over the hall. The door was locked.

"Open this door," he commanded, and there came to him the sound of a deep laugh.

Mr. Reeder tugged at the stout handle of his umbrella. There was a flicker of steel as he dropped the lower end, and in his hand appeared six inches of knife blade.

The first stab at the panel sliced through the thin wood as though it were paper. In a second there was a jagged gap through which the black muzzle of an automatic was thrust.

"Put down that jug or I will blow your features into comparative chaos!" said Mr. Reeder pedantically.

The room was brightly lit, and he could see plainly. Mrs. Welford stood by the side of a big square funnel, the narrow end of which ran into the floor. In her hand was a huge enameled iron jug, and ranged about her were six others. In one corner of the room was a wide circular tank, and beyond, at half its height, depended a large copper pipe.

The woman's face turned to him was blank, expressionless.

"He wanted to run away with her," she said simply, "and after all I have done for him!"

"Open the door."

Mrs. Welford set down the jug and ran her huge hand across her forehead.

"Sidney is my own darling," she said. "I've nursed him, and taught him, and there was a million—all in gold—in the ship. But they robbed him."

She was talking of one of the ill-fated enterprises of Telfers Consolidated Trust—that sunken treasure ship to recover which the money of the company had been poured out like water. And she was mad. He had guessed the weakness of this domineering woman from the first.

"Open the door; we will talk it over. I'm perfectly sure that the treasure ship scheme was a sound one."

"Are you?" she asked eagerly, and the next minute the door was open and Mr. J. G. Reeder was in that room of death.

"First of all, let me have the key of the telephone-room—you are quite wrong about that young lady; she is my wife."

The woman stared at him blankly.

"Your wife?" A slow smile transfigured the face. "Why—I was silly. Here is the key."

He persuaded her to come downstairs with him, and when the frightened girl was released, he whispered a few words to her, and she flew out of the house.

"And now will you tell me how you knew—about the jugs?" he asked gently.

"John—that was my first husband—told me. He was a professor of chemistry and natural science, and also about the electric furnace. It is so easy to make if you have power—we use nothing but electricity in this house for heating and everything. And then I saw my poor darling being ruined through me, and I found how much money there was in the bank and I told Billingham to draw it and bring it to me without Sidney knowing. I sent Sidney away. I did everything—put the new lock on the telephone box and fixed the shaft from the roof to the little room—it was easy to disperse everything with all the doors open and no chance for anything on the floor—"

She was telling him about the improvised furnace in the greenhouse when the police arrived with the divisional surgeon, and she went away with them, weeping because there would be nobody to press Sidney's ties or put out his shirts.

Mr. Reeder took the inspector up to the little room and showed him its contents.

"This funnel leads to the telephone box—" he began.

"But the jugs are empty," interrupted the officer.

Mr. J. G. Reeder struck a match and waiting until it burnt freely, lowered it into the jug. Half an inch lower than the rim the light went out.

"Carbon monoxide," he said, "which is made by steeping marble chips in hydrochloric acid—you will find the mixture in the tank. The gas is colorless and odorless—and heavy. You can pour it out of a jug like water. She could have bought the marble, but was afraid of arousing suspicion. Billingham was killed that way. She got him to go to the telephone box, probably closed the door on him herself, and then killed him painlessly."

"What did she do with the body?" asked the horrified officer.

"Come out into the hothouse," said Mr. Reeder, "and pray do not expect to see horrors; an electric furnace will dissolve a diamond to its original elements."

Mr. Reeder went home that night in a state of mental perturbation, and for an hour paced the floor of his large study in Brockley Road.

Over and over in his mind he turned one vital problem: did he owe an apology to Margaret Belman for saying that she was his wife?

Reckless

{ continued from page eight }

years must be all around us here. Mystery. Romance."

"Yes," he said. "I must show you the rock villages of the hinterland, and the Roman remains all along this coast."

He had promised Mrs. Resher to bring Gwendolen back before dark, which falls early at that time of year; so after a walk through San Remo's favorite promenade, the Corso dell'Imperatrice, and the purchase of souvenir cards for her friends in New York, they went back to their car and started for Monte Carlo.

"You must see all of Italy," Stephen said, "before you go back to America. You must see Florence in the spring when she's at her loveliest, and Rome, and Naples, and Venice. Venice is inconceivably beautiful—a city of dreams—almost unreal in the moonlight."

Turning suddenly, he surprised a look in Gwendolen's soft eyes which made his pulse beat faster. Then she flushed, turned her face away and looked out of the car window.

He was profoundly disturbed. A moment before they had been on the comfortable footing of pals, and now he wanted to kiss her.

He thought of Angela Drew.

"O, Lord!" he whispered the words without knowing it.

"What are you muttering about?"

He lied manfully, "I was wondering if I had gas enough in the tank."

But, of course, she would know he was lying. Now she would retreat from her self-betrayal into that shell of gay undifference where women hide themselves.

All right. They would both be safe—for a while—if they played that game.

She began an amusing recital of the efforts employed by the various buyers for Briggs's vast emporium to get more than their share of space in the advertising pages.

Just before they came to Cap Martin, they noticed a motor car laden with heavy luggage coming swiftly toward them around a bend of the road.

"Careless driving," Stephen growled, as he gave the oncoming car a wide space.

"That's funny," Gwendolen said, "do you see that bright green trunk? It's precisely like one of Mrs. Resher's. And the big gray trunk, too. Why . . . ."

"Don't be silly," said Stephen. "There are lots of green trunks."

The car, with a veiled woman inside, passed them like the wind.

When they reached their hotel in Monte Carlo, Stephen sent his car to the garage and went to the desk with Gwendolen. He knew very well that bright green trunks were not common.

"A letter for Miss Pearson," said the clerk at the desk, gravely.

She took it, without a word.

Stephen followed her into a corner of the big ornate hall, and waited in silence while she stood there reading it.

"What is it?" he asked.

"My luck has turned," she answered, with a nervous laugh, as she handed him the letter. He read:

"My dear Gwendolen: I have just learned of the sudden illness of an old friend in Genoa, and I must start south immediately. Your bedroom is paid for until tomorrow.

"As you still have that thousand dollars which you won at roulette (lucky girl!) you had better go for a few days to a smaller hotel in the Condamine—say the Beau-Sejour—then take the first ship from Marseilles to New York.

"You have had a nice holiday, and with your winnings you will still have six or seven hundred dollars when you land on American shores.

"Good-by and good luck,

"Matilda Resher."

Stephen folded the letter slowly.

"May I borrow this document for a few hours?" he asked, looking her straight in the eyes.

"Yes. Why not?"

"If I may make a suggestion," he began . . .

"Oh, you can. Tell me what to do."

"You had better pack your trunk," he said, "have your dinner as usual, then wait in your room until I send up my name."

She nodded.

"Of course," he said, "you're not going back to America by the first boat. You'll stay here in a quiet hotel or pension, as long as you feel that you can afford to be idle. But don't make any plans for a few hours, and don't go outside the hotel—please."

Then, fearing that he had betrayed his anxiety, he added, "Don't go out, I mean, because I might come back sooner than I expect."

Gwendolen caught his arm, whispering excitedly:

"But why did she drop me like that, without even a word of apology—why?"

He shook his head. "I may as well tell you," he said, "that I'm rather skeptical about the sudden illness of that friend in Genoa."

"Oh!" Her eyes opened wider.

He smiled, patted her arm.

"Don't worry. They've known me in this hotel—in Monaco, too—since I was a boy of fifteen."

With Mrs. Resher's letter in his pocket, he walked swiftly away from the hotel.

It was nine o'clock that night when Gwendolen came downstairs to meet him. She had put on a simple evening gown of black gorgette. There was no touch of color about her but her glittering copper red hair and her red mouth.

They found a secluded corner, where they sat down side by side on a sofa. He remembered that he had come to Monte Carlo because he wanted to be among people who took chances. Well! This girl had taken a pretty stiff chance.

Before dinner he had passed an hour with his old friend, the Monagasque police official, and he had learned things about Mrs. Resher that would make Gwendolen Pearson's hair stand on end. How much should he tell her?

He began by saying, "There's a good vacant room in a pension de famille at Beausoleil, a few rods north of the Casino gardens—a house I know well. You had better engage the room by telephone, by and by. You can move in the morning. The hotel people here will send you in a car with your things."

He gave her the address and telephone number on a slip of paper. He did not say that he had already made everything easy for her by an interview with the manager of the Hotel de Paris.

She asked with a catch of her breath, "Have you found out anything about Mrs. Resher?"

He nodded. "But you're not involved in any way."

"Why . . . . what do you mean?" Her eyes had a frightened look.

"Well," he hesitated, choosing his words, "Mrs. Resher was obliged to leave Monte Carlo. They didn't want trouble here which could get in the foreign newspapers. It had nothing to do with Rutherford Asham, I'm glad to say, nor with any other American; but a banker from Lyons whom she blackmailed here last winter has been out for her scalp. She had another girl with her last year, a beautiful Polish girl whom she called her companion."

"Good—heavens!" Gwendolen sat back on the sofa, staring at him. "Do you—think—she had a plan to use me—in some business like that?"

"I'm afraid so."

He did not tell her what he suspected, that Mrs. Resher had picked out Rutherford Asham as offering large possibilities of illegal revenue on account of his matrimonial tangle.

Gwendolen gasped, "But you must have thought me crazy, perfectly crazy,

Our Friends of the Chaparral

(Continued from Page Nine)

of the United States Department of Agriculture show that man has lost more battles with insects than he has won, to date. And why not? Man is only an infant antedated by insects by many eons. We have yet to determine our ability to rule and so after all, we had better watch our step. If the snakes and the carnivora had been as intelligent as the bees, the ants, beavers and elephants, man would have been annihilated long ago.

"Here in our chaparral many things are different than they are in the east. The growing period here is in the winter, during the rainy season. The shrubs and trees are evergreens, only a few of the trees drop their leaves in the winter, the sycamore, for instance. Our foothills and mountains are of a brown and somber tone in the summer but verdant green in the winter—just the opposite to the way it is in the east. Too, we have flowers growing on trees and acorns growing on bushes.

"And as it is with our flora so is it with our fauna. Most of our animal life is of an elfin stature. Also, the color of the fur of our animals is of a lighter tone because of the intense sunlight. The chaparral is the home of the largest bird that flies, the condor, as well as the smallest, the hummingbird. Here, too, we have the only hummingbird that sings, the Anna hummingbird.

"Our reptiles are different. Southern California is the home of the smallest snake known—the blind snake, no larger than an earthworm. Too, we have the only boa constrictors in North America—they are the dwarf boas known as the rosy boa and the rubber boa, both of them less than three feet in length but true boas. Near Saddle Peak in the Santa Monica Mountains, the coral snake is found, which according to all man-made rules is not supposed to be here. And we have six varieties of rattlesnake in the chaparral, including the sidewinder.

"One of the interesting things about this desert horned rattler is that if he is forced to remain in the direct rays of the sun when the temperature is 100 degrees or so he will die in ten minutes. And he is a desert snake! This is a strange country—strange trees, strange animals and strange climatic conditions and it is filled with wonders for him who has eyes to see."

WHITE LILACS

By Donald Wilhelm Hitch

Upon the altar of his heart, shrill Fear
Who once has seen white lilacs, nevermore
A place for things more lovely, though he do
Lays a hundred garden loves and rear
A harvesting of blooms whose pearls hold
Of purple twilights quivering with dew.
The scatters of the sunset's fires, and glow
While once has seen white lilacs crowned Love
A silent sweep glorious to blind his eyes,
A beauty lovelier to please his heart;
And though he tread the fields and seek the skies,
Find every silver stream and countryport,
He shall come back to lilacs whispering,
Beside a garden gate, pale lilacs white
Against the quiet stars—the loveliest poem
The gardens hand of God shall ever write!

"Lady!" Antonio groveled. Joaquin bobbed up and tore Teodosio down from the hand and wrung it. He pounded him heartily on the back. Joaquin was literally dancing. It is to his credit that he did not attempt to kiss Teodosio. He was overcome with joy at the prospect of getting his father out of jail.

"Pronto, pronto!" Teodosio said to Joaquin. "Get we are not ghosts! Hither you kill him or I do!"

Joaquin's face darkened. Teodosio

Are You Foot Conscious?

PTMA dentist, your foot is the second to the top of your body. Your foot rested on the White Cross. Your foot is the first to the ground. Your foot is the last to the ground. Your foot is the first to the ground. Your foot is the last to the ground. Your foot is the first to the ground. Your foot is the last to the ground

Stealer of Marble

the same purpose," murmured Mr. J. G. "She evidently makes—or—a collection of marble shavings. Nothing in her pocketbook?"

"Only the banknotes: they have the stamp of the Central Bank on their backs. We should be able to trace 'em easily."

Mr. Reeder returned to his office and, locking the door, produced a worn pack of cards from a drawer and played solitaire—which was his method of thinking intensively. Late in the afternoon his telephone bell rang, and he recognised the voice of Sergt. Mills.

"The notes were issued three months ago to Mr. Telfer," said the officer without preliminary, "and they were given by him to his housekeeper, Mrs. Watford."

"Oh, indeed?" said Mr. Reeder, quietly, and added, after reflection:

"And is 'Mrs. Jackson' that lady?" he asked.

"Yes. Telfer—poor little devil—nearly went mad when I told him she was under remand—dashed up to the jail in a taxi to identify her. The magistrate has granted bail, and she'll be bound over tomorrow. Telfer was bleating like a child—said she was mad. Gosh! that fellow is scared of her—when I took him into the waiting-room at the jail she gave him one look and he wilted. By the way, we have had a hint about Billingham that may interest you. Do you know that he and Telfer's secretary were very good friends.

"Really?"

"The chief has put Miss Selman under general observation; there may be nothing to it, but in cases like Billingham's it is very often a matter of charchan la femme!"

"Dear me!" said Reeder.

He was not in court when the marble stealer was sternly admonished by the magistrate and discharged. All that interested Mr. J. G. Reeder was to learn that the woman had paid the mason and had carried away her marble chips in triumph to the pretty house where Telfer lived.

She was the relict of a college professor, and had been left a widow after two years of marriage. She had then entered the service of Mrs. Telfer, the mother of Sidney, and had sole charge of the boy from his fourth year. When Mrs. Telfer died she had made the woman sole guardian of her youthful charge. So that Rebecca Watford had been by turns nurse and guardian, and was now in control of the young man's establishment.

The house occupied Mr. Reeder's attention to a considerable degree. It was

"The instrument is disconnected—I can't open the door."

Without a second hesitation he flew up the stairs, umbrella in hand, and as he reached the landing he heard a door close with a crash. Instantly he located the sound. It came from a room on the left immediately over the hall. The door was locked.

"Open this door," he commanded, and there came to him the sound of a deep laugh.

Mr. Reeder tapped at the steel handle with his umbrella, and then put his mouth to the keyhole.

"Open the door; I will talk it over. I'm perfectly sure that the treasure ship scheme was a sound one."

"Are you?" she asked eagerly, and the door—" he began.

"This funnel leads to the telephone in the room and showed him its contents. Mr. Reeder took the inspector up to the third furnace in the greenhouse when the police arrived with the divisional surgeon, and she went away with them, weeping because there would be nobody to press Sidney's ties or put out his shirts.

There was a million—all in gold—in the ship. But they robbed him."

She was talking of one of the ill-fated enterprises of Telfers Consolidated Trust—that sunken treasure ship to recover which the money of the company had been poured out like water. And she was mad. He had guessed the weakness of this dominering woman from the first.

"Are you quite sure that the ship—that you—" she began.

"Sure?" she asked eagerly, and the door—" he began.

"This funnel leads to the telephone in the room and showed him its contents. Mr. Reeder took the inspector up to the third furnace in the greenhouse when the police arrived with the divisional surgeon, and she went away with them, weeping because there would be nobody to press Sidney's ties or put out his shirts.

Mr. Reeder took the inspector up to the

open and an electric fan working on the floor—"

She was telling him about the improvements she had made in the garden and that she had taken them from the yard of a monument mason in the Euston Road. She made a frank statement to the effect that she had broken open a gate into the yard and filled the suit case without the mason's knowledge.

The magistrate leaned back in his chair and scrutinised the charge sheet with a frown.

"There is no address against her name," he said.

"She gave an address, but it was false, Your Honor—she refuses to offer any further information."

Mr. J. G. Reeder had screwed round in his seat and was staring open-mouthed at the prisoner. She was tall, broad-shouldered and stoutly built. The hand that rested on the rail of the dock was twice the size of any woman's hand he had ever seen. The face was modelled largely, but though there was something in her appearance which was almost repellent, she was handsome in her large way. Deep-set brown eyes, a nose that was large and masterful, a well-shaped mouth and two chins—these in profile were not attractive to one who had his views on beauty in women, but Mr. J. G. Reeder, being a fair man, admitted that she was a fine-looking woman. When she spoke it was in a voice as deep as a man's, sonorous and powerful.

"I admit it was a fool thing to do. But the idea occurred to me just as I was going to bed and I acted on the impulse of the moment. I could well afford to buy the stone."

"Is that true?" and, when the officer answered, the magistrate turned his suspicious eyes to the woman. "You are giving us a lot of trouble because you will not tell your name and address. I can understand that you do not wish your friends to know of your stupid theft, but unless you give me the information, I shall be compelled to remand you in custody for a week."

She was well, if plainly, dressed. On one large finger flashed a diamond which Mr. Reeder mentally priced in the region of a thousand dollars. "Mrs. Jackson" was shaking her head as he looked.

"I can't give you my address," she said, and the magistrate nodded curtly.

"Remanded for inquiry," he said, and added, as she walked out of the dock: "I should like a report from the prison doctor on the state of her mind."

Mr. J. G. Reeder rose quickly from his chair and followed the woman and the officer in charge of the case through the little door that leads to the cells.

"Mrs. Jackson" had disappeared by the time he reached the corridor, but the detective-sergeant was stooping over the large and handsome suit case that he had shown in court and was now laying on a bench.

Most of the outdoor men of the C.I.D. knew Mr. J. G. Reeder, and Sergt. Mills grinned a cheerful welcome.

"What do you think of that one, Mr. Reeder? It is certainly a new one on me! Never heard of a kombetoce artist being burgled before."

He opened the top of the case, and Mr. Reeder ran his fingers through the marble chips.

"The case and the loot weighs over a hundred pounds," said the officer. "She must have the strength of a navvy to carry it. The poor officer who carried it to the station was hot and melting when he arrived."

Mr. J. G. was inspecting the case. It was a handsome article, the hinges and locks being of oxidised silver. No maker's name was visible on the inside, or owner's initials on the glossy lid. The lining had once been of silk, but now hung in shreds and was white with marble dust.

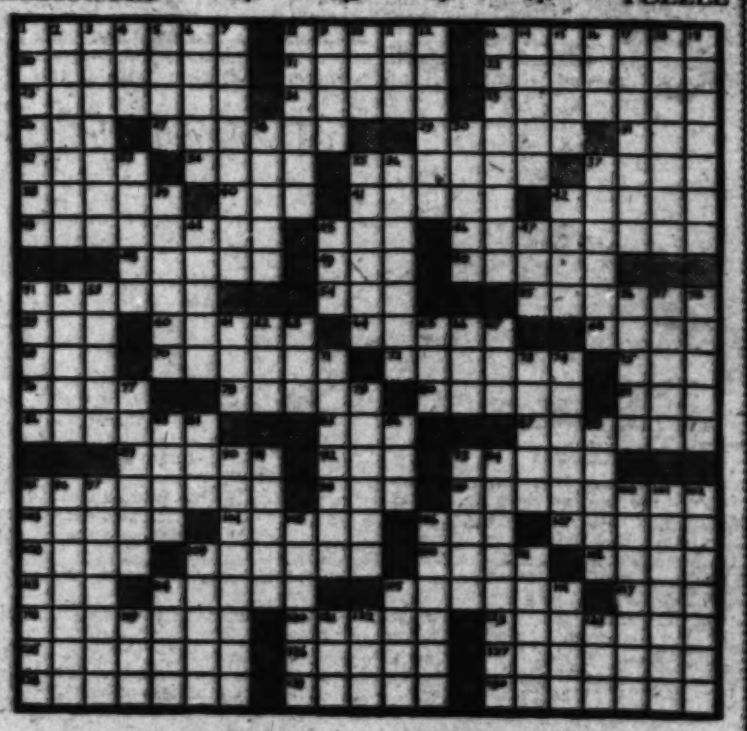
"Yes," said Mr. Reeder absently, "very interesting—most interesting. Is it permissible to ask whether, when she was searched, any—er—documents—?" The sergeant shook his head. "Or unusual possession?"

"Only these."

By the side of the case was a pair of large gloves. These also were soiled, and their surfaces cut in a hundred places.

"These have been used frequently for

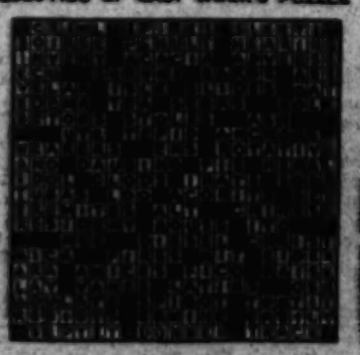
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

Indian tribe

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



A good temperance

drink.

Mr. Reeder waited until she had paid the fare and the cab had gone, and then, as she walked toward the gate, he stepped from the shadow.

"Oh!—Mr. Reeder, how you frightened me!" she gasped. "I am going to see Mr. Telfer—he is dangerously ill—no, it was his housekeeper who wrote asking me to come at once."

"Did she now! Well, I will ring the bell for you."

She told him that that was unnecessary—she had the key which had come with the note.

"She is alone in the house with Mr. Telfer, who refuses to allow a trained nurse near him," said Margaret, "and—"

"Will you be good enough to lower your voice, young lady?" urged Mr. Reeder, in an impressive whisper. "Forgive the impertinence, but if our friend is ill—"

"He couldn't hear me," she said, but spoke in a lower tone.

"So many sick people are very sensitive to the human voice. Tell me, how did this letter come?"

"From Mr. Telfer? By messenger an hour ago."

Nobody had been in the house or left it—except Sidney. And Sidney, in his mad fear, would carry out any instructions which his wife gave to him.

"And did it contain a message like this?" Mr. Reeder considered a moment. "'Bring this letter with you'?"

"No," said the girl in surprise, "but

All the News All the

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Vol. XLIX. MONDAY

FINANCIER SUCCUMBS

Simon Straus Ill Many Months

Number Originated Modern First Mortgage Real Estate Bond

Pioneered in American

CHICAGO

Started his career in her, Frederick Wil- Straus, founded the Citizens' Bank in Ligonier, Ind., after he came to this country from Ger- Later he moved to Chicago and opened a small mortgage of- his son entering the business 1894.

The firm, first known as F. W. Straus & Co., became, when the father retired, S. W. Straus & Co., the son taking over the management.

Mr. Straus assumed the presi- dency when the concern was incor- porated in 1905 after a rapid growth. He continued in this post until 1909 when he became chair- man of the board. He moved to New York in 1915 and devoted the major part of his time to that of- fice and the development of branch- es throughout the country.

BRAZED THRIFT SOCIETY

Under his leadership the com- pany owned the Straus buildings in New York and Chicago. He found- ed the Franklin Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago in 1911 and in 1919 he established the Straus Na- tional Bank and Trust companies in Chicago and New York.

In addition to these activities, Mr. Straus was president of the Amer- icans Society for Thrift which he founded in 1915. He was the au- thor of "History of the Thrift Move- ment in America."

He was founder of the Ravisloe Country Club in Chicago and con- tributed generously to charities in both Chicago and New York.

Born in Ligonier, Ind., he was educated in public schools in Chi- cago and the Hughes High School, Cincinnati, O.

Surviving are the widow, the for- mer Hattie Klee of Pittsburgh, whom he married in 1895; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Celestine, Mrs. Herbert S. Martin and Mrs. Nathan S. Rachevsky, and two brothers, Arthur and S. J. Straus of Chicago.

KANSAS FLYERS DIE IN FLAMING CRASH

BAXTER SPRINGS (Kan.) Sept. 7. (AP)—Melvin Mishler, Baxter Springs pilot, and Ray Phillips, his passenger, were killed when their airplane crashed at the airport here this today and burst into flames.

THE DAY'S NEW

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Elm. Premier triumphs in golf tourney at Del Monte. Page 7, Part I.

Helene Madison breaks two world's swim records. Page 7, Part I.

THE CITY. Red riot occurs in work at Pasadena. Page 1, Part II.

Wilbur issues announcement on celebration for start of Boulder Dam work. Page 1, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS
A day of sunshine is worth a pound of pills.

SKETCH BOOK

Cedar tree on Tolomar Mountain, probably the largest tree in Southern California.

Strait from the family fish boat

One of the beautiful islands or mazatlan mexico ...

Boulder cone near Gaston, Arizona.

Desert sketch.

Rainbow Arch received from Cameron, Arizona.

Sketch of volcano in Nicaragua, made from deck of a Panama mail liner ...

Giants in Sequoia National Park, California

Pine near Cone Primm San Pedro ...

Youth Lake in the High Sierras near Big Pine ...

ALL the News ALL the ...

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FINANCIER SUCCUMBS

Simon Straus III Many Months

Broker Originated Modern First Mortgage Real Estate Bond

Company Pioneered in Building American Skyscrapers

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (P)—Simon Straus, noted financier and senior member of the firm of S. W. Straus & Co., died in his home in Lakewood, N. J., today after a long illness.

Straus, who was 70 years old, was considered as the originator of the modern first mortgage real estate bond. His company pioneered in the building of American skyscrapers.

STARTED IN CHICAGO

He began his career in Chicago, but moved his office to New York in 1882. He was a director in the Equitable Life Assurance Society, the Bankers Trust Company, the Chase National Bank, the Chase Securities Corporation, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the Metropolitan Trust Company, the Mutual Life Insurance Company, the New York Trust Company, the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, the United States Mortgage & Trust Company, the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company of Canada.

He was a member of the Union League Club in Chicago and the Union League Club, the Metropolitan Club, the Lawyers Club, the Racquet and Tennis Club, the Recess Club, the Bankers Club, the Lotos Club, the Lambs Club, the Players Club, the Century Club, the Grolier Club, the Knickerbocker Club, the Riding Club, the Automobile Club of America, the Automobile Club of New York, the Automobile Club of Canada, the Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland, the Automobile Club of France, the Automobile Club of Italy, the Automobile Club of Spain, the Automobile Club of Switzerland, the Automobile Club of Belgium, the Automobile Club of Holland, the Automobile Club of Denmark, the Automobile Club of Sweden, the Automobile Club of Norway, the Automobile Club of Finland, the Automobile Club of Russia, the Automobile Club of Poland, the Automobile Club of Czechoslovakia, the Automobile Club of Hungary, the Automobile Club of Austria, the Automobile Club of Germany, the Automobile Club of Switzerland, the Automobile Club of Belgium, the Automobile Club of Holland, the Automobile Club of Denmark, the Automobile Club of Sweden, the Automobile Club of Norway, the Automobile Club of Finland, the Automobile Club of Russia, the Automobile Club of Poland, the Automobile Club of Czechoslovakia, the Automobile Club of Hungary, the Automobile Club of Austria, the Automobile Club of Germany.

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from Charles H. Owens'

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Simon Straus Ill Many Months

Banker Originated Modern First Mortgage Real Estate Bond

His Company Pioneered in Backing American Skyscrapers

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (AP)—Simon William Straus, noted financier and chairman of the board of S. W. Straus & Co., died in his suite at the Ambassador today. He was ... years of age, and had been ill more than a year.

Generally recognized as the originator of the modern first mortgage real estate bond, he was one of the pioneers in aiding the development of the American skyscraper. His company was among the first to finance large buildings and the banker won wide recognition through his plan for safeguarding first-mortgage loans on improved real estate and making this form of security available to the general investing public.

STARTED IN CHICAGO

Mr. Straus started his career in Chicago. His father, Frederick William Straus, founded the Citizens' Bank in Ligonier, Ind., after he came to this country from Germany. Later he moved to Chicago and opened a small mortgage office, his son entering the business in 1884.

The firm, first known as F. W. Straus & Co., became, when the father retired, S. W. Straus & Co., the son taking over the management.

Mr. Straus assumed the presidency when the concern was incorporated in 1905 after a rapid growth. He continued in this post until 1929 when he became chairman of the board. He moved to New York in 1915 and devoted the major part of his time to that office and the development of branches throughout the country.

FORMED THRIFT SOCIETY

Under his leadership the company erected the Straus buildings in New York and Chicago. He founded the Franklin Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago in 1911 and in 1928 he established the Straus National Bank and Trust companies in Chicago and New York.

In addition to these activities, Mr. Straus was president of the American Society for Thrift which he founded in 1915. He was the author of "History of the Thrift Movement in America."

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